SLO City Council approves ordinance to reduce number of cars on the road

By Val Avades
Daily Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council adopted an ordinance last week which may make SLO Transit buses more crowded for Cal Poly students and others who rely on their services.

The ordinance requires that employers who have 100 or more employees must have a Trip Reduction Plan (TRP) which will be administered by the Air Pollution Control District (APCD). The goal of the plan is to reduce the Average Vehicle Capacity, but he doesn't think it will be a major problem.

"Public transportation is only one option for employees to take," he said. "Other options would be carpooling, compressed workweek, or working at home."

Sanville said that the City has no plans to increase bus services. The route now consists of six routes – five of which serve Cal Poly.

"We don't know how many people will take the bus because of the ordinance. If it becomes a problem we will consider increasing the (transportation) system," he said.

By Karan S. Sandeep
Daily Campus Editor

Cal Poly's Peer Health Network offered free skin cancer screening yesterday, tagging the day "Melanoma Monday." According to Sanville, bus fare provides the city with 25-29 percent of the funding needed to run the public transportation system.

Sanville also noted that Cal Poly decreased its funding from last year's sum of $246,000 to $229,000. This money provides Cal Poly students with free rides on SLO Transit.

An increase in transportation is not likely, Sanville added. "If any more bus services we already have are crowded, that's a problem," he said.

See MELANOMA page 7

Careless pet owners asked to reconsider buying furry friends

By Natacha Collins
Daily City Editor

There are many endearing reasons for owning a dog or a cat: cuddling next to a warm body at night, being met at the door with hot, wet kisses, a good listening ear when you're far from home and being loved unconditionally.

But as many Poly students are finding out, there is a difficult tradeoff for keeping a pet while going to school.

According to Walsh, director of the Woods Humane Society, there is a substantial increase in the number of abandoned pets when Cal Poly opens its doors in the fall.

"Students come to school and either bring their pets from home, or get a pet when they get here," Walsh said. "For some reason the students can't keep the pet, and we're left to take the task. I'm not sure why, but we've picked up a kitten outside Steamboat Hall."

The San Luis Obispo Animal Regulation office also reported a considerable increase in the number of abandoned animals.

People need to make sure they can have pets where they live," Walsh said. "Students shouldn't get an animal unless they can make a full commitment. They can't just discard the animal because it's not convenient."

In an informal survey of five property management agencies in San Luis Obispo, four of the five agencies said there is very high ground.

Ian Nazir, a volcanologist at the Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences, said the volcano's volcanic activity was the result of a 9,000-foot peak, ash and steam spewing 12 miles into the sky.

Authorities also closed the highway around Mount Ruapehu, 12 miles from the volcano, were placed on alert yesterday, tagging the area as "mud flows danger.

People living within 18 miles in depots of ash can easily be affected. Two airports — at Gisborne and Napier — were closed after reports of ash falling from aircraft engines. Several airlines have even been asked to turn off their water to avoid pollution from toxic ash, said Civil Defense director Paul Wright.

The Civil Aviation Authority closed the air space over much of the central North Island, concerned that volcanic ash could cause engine failure. Two airports — at Gisborne and Napier — were closed after reports of ash falling from aircraft engines. Several airlines have even been asked to turn off their water to avoid pollution from toxic ash, said Civil Defense director Paul Wright.

The eruption at the volcano erupted in New Zealand; Airport, roads, services closed

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Mustang Daily

Tuesday, September 26, 1995

UPCOMING

The Children’s hope Foundation is recruiting student interns who have bright minds, an excellent heart and want to make a difference in the state and nation. All majors may apply. This is a two quarter commitment and college units may be available. For more information, contact Connie Hanretty at: 549-0586.

Parking tickets for good cause

By Collen M. Eady
Into Tell Now

It is amazing how one of those little yellow envelopes carelessly placed under the windshield wiper of your car can make your stomach turn. It becomes especially hard to swallow when you have collected as many as that it would have been cheaper and much easier to splurge on a quarterly parking pass.

Illegal parkers can take comfort, however, in the knowledge that those fines fund a worthy cause — the program allowing Cal Poly students to ride for free on all SLO Transit city buses.

For those lucky enough to never have received a parking citation, tickets can range from $8 to $250. The maximum is levied for illegally parking in a handicap space. And with parking ticket numbering about 35,000 per year, the total revenue generated is substantial.

Cindy Campbell, parking and commuter services administrator, estimates that $400,000 was raised from fines last year. From that sum, $226,000 is used to subsidize free bus transportation for students. After sending half of the parking revenue, or $200,000, to the CSU chancellor’s office, Public Safety is dipping $26,000 into its reserves to fund the transportation program.

“We're spending from our reserves because we feel so strongly about the (free-transportation) program,” Campbell said.

The remaining money is used to cover the costs of running the parking department, Campbell said. It does not cover payroll for the ticket distributors.

“We are self sufficient,” Campbell said. “There is not a dime that comes to commuter services from taxes or (student) tuition.”

Harry Watson, transit manager for SLO Transit explains how the free-ride program originated.

“This came from our office seven years ago,” Watson said. “We were looking for a way to enhance the level of service to the university and meet the demands of the public.”

“It has worked very well. I'm not aware of any other programs like this that started before ours,” she continued. “Many (schools) have since copied our program.”

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Today's Weather:
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Tomorrow's Weather:
60s/40s
PETS: Cal Poly students frequently abandon animals on campus grounds

From page 1

little rental housing available to pet owners.

"I had to move to Shall Beach for three months to keep my dog," said Becky Lewis, a Cal Poly graduate. "I decided to abandon myself instead of my dog.

I have inside connections, and I was unable to find housing that would allow me to have a pet," she added.

Most of the agencies also reported that few properties allow pets because of the damage caused by pets and the cost to eliminate fleas.

 Owning a pet is a responsibility, and Walsh suggests students ask the following questions before they consider getting a pet:

* Can the animal be kept legally where I am living?
* Can I make a life-time commitment?
* Can I afford the approximate $250 annual veterinary costs, plus the $15 to $40 per month for food? This is a major concern.
* Who will take care of the animal when I go home for school breaks and summer vacation?
* Will I be home enough to bond with the animal?
* If I have a roommate, will they want to have a pet?

"If someone answers 'no' to any of these questions, they should not get a pet," Walsh said. "It's just not fair to the animal."

When animals cannot be kept by owners, the San Luis Obispo Animal Control office recommends that people bring their pets to their facility instead of just abandoning them.

"If we have some information about the animal, it is easier to find them homes," Officer Sweeney said. "If the animal is abandoned, it decreases the time we have to find them homes, because we have to wait a minimum of three days before they are able to be put up for adoption."

Officer Sweeney also mentioned that without proper information on an animal, the animal will have to stay in the pound longer.

"Animals have a hard time dealing with rejection," Sweeney said. "Animals become depressed after a week or two and are no longer themselves."

"Animals that develop problems, unfortunately have to be destroyed," she added. "We would love to find homes for all the animals, but unfortunately there are too many for us to handle."

Wilson’s Senate record indicates he was not always tough on immigration

Associated Press

LOUIS ANGELES (AP) -- Gov. Pete Wilson has made combating illegal immigration a key element of his presidential campaign.

But as a U.S. Senator didn’t always reflect that stance, a newspaper reported Monday.

In his eight years in the Senate, Wilson went to bat for a number of business interests in seeking eased regulations on illegal immigration, the Los Angeles Times said.

The paper, using the Freedom of Information Act, obtained 3,000 pages of correspondence between Wilson and the Immigration and Naturalization Service covering the years 1983 through 1990.

In 1987, the Republican urged immigration authorities to stop requiring employment agencies to check the immigration status of all job applicants or risk heavy fines.

The agencies were required under the 1986 immigration reforms to check the status of all applicants they processed. Wilson argued that INS rules for implementing the new law would bring "an extraordinary economic burden on personnel placement firms."

Following numerous complaints, the Department of Labor, which oversees immigration, overruled the decision and Wilson backed off.

The letters also indicate that Wilson favored a cooperative approach in dealing with employers suspected of employing illegal immigrants, instead of raids that might disrupt business.

In 1988, Wilson wrote the INS commissioner a congratulatory letter for working out a cooperative agreement with B.P. John Furniture Co. of Santa Ana, then the largest West Coast furniture manufacturer.

The commission had used the agreement as a model for other employers. Wilson also repeatedly pushed the Immigration and Naturalization Service to simplify procedures for the entry of foreign farm laborers into the United States under a 1986 amnesty.

He wanted to "ensure a continued labor supply," as he wrote INS Commissioner Nelson in 1988.

In 1986, he threatened a filibuster if an agricultural guest worker program were not included in immigration reforms that eventually allowed about 1.3 million undocumented workers to become permanent residents.

The next year and three other senators told Nelson that measures designed to stem illegal immigration had "led to a decrease in the number of undocumented and illegal aliens. However, these same procedures have proven to be so cumbersome and confusing that there has been a sharp drop in the number of available migrant workers."

For more information visit

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By Thomas Anderson

Reports confirm that rangelands used for livestock production are in their best shape since the turn of the century. The economic implications of poor livestock grazing management practices alone work to our disadvantage — this fact — the profits that might be realized by overgrazing one season would be completely overwhelmed by the losses during subsequent years needed to permit adequate repopulation of these forages. Furthermore, grazing improves the health and diversity of vegetation. Grazing may be the best management tool to stimulate historic conditions and maintain biological diversity in grassland ecosystems (National Wildflower Research Center). Research also indicates that grazing, like mowing your lawn, permits renewal growth and vigor of plants, thereby producing even greater food supplies for wildlife populations.

Fact: The total amount of water used to produce and process a pound of boneless beef from "conception to consumption" averages 441 gallons (Water Trivia Facts, 1991). Seems like a lot of water until you compare it to the following: 1,500 gallons to process a barrel of beer, 1,851 gallons to refine a barrel of crude oil, 39,000 gallons to manufacture a car and 81,450 gallons for use by the average citizen in Fort Collins, CO over one year.

Lean beef is regarded by leading health organizations and agencies as a valuable part of American diets. The American Dietetic Association, the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, and the American Heart Association generally recommend five to seven ounces of lean, trimmed meat daily. Nutritional authorities indicate this food source contributes a large amount of essential nutrients such as iron, zinc, vitamin B-12 and balanced protein to the diet. Moreover, in order for vitamin B-12 to be processed in the human body, it must come from a ruminant animal (Daugherty, 1994).

A recent study conducted by Canada's National Institute of Nutrition showed that vegetarian diets placed adults at higher risk for anemia, and children at higher risk for rickets and slower growth (Nutrition Today, 1990).

Livestock production remains a vital component of our economy by creating and maintaining jobs in the U.S. The U.S. cattle business alone is calculated to contribute, directly and indirectly, $250 billion to the national economy (NCA, 1995).

Hopefully, examination of these facts will dispel many of the misconceived notions that flourish in the minds of the uninformed.

Thomas "Tom" Anderson is a master of science in agriculture candidate with a specialization in ranch management.
ORDINANCE: Students concerned about effects

From page 1

Civil Engineering Senior Rafael Coss says he rides the bus daily. Although he admits that the bus is sometimes crowded, and it is difficult to find a seat, he doesn’t anticipate a problem arising from the ordinance.

"I don’t think it’ll really affect (bus capacity) that much," Coss said.

Psychology Senior Sharon Garren disagreed.

"It might become a problem," Garren said. "Last year it was really crowded. Students had to stand up in the bus."

Garren said she likes the convenience of the bus.

"It’s simpler for me to take the bus," she said. "I suppose if I had to, I could drive."

Education graduate student Carmen Barragan is supportive of the ordinance’s goal.

"I think it’s a good idea," she said. "But I think what they should do is increase the number of buses."

APCID’s Air Quality Planner Jim Pickens said he could understand students’ concerns that this could develop into a capacity problem for them, but most likely it will not because of alternatives to bus transportation.

"Car pooling is traditionally more popular," he said. "It allows more flexibility."

The greater concern to Pickens involves state legislation passed by the Assembly. This legislation, if signed by the Governor, will invalidate the ordinance and the APCD rule it was modeled after. The legislation proposes to prohibit local authorities from requiring employer-based transportation reduction plans.

"We’ll be back to the drawing board if this happens," Pickens said.

Rodgers shares this concern.

"We will likely throw out this ordinance," he said. "But we will still have to have a Trip Reduction Plan."

VOLUNTEER WANTED

PARTICIPATE IN CITY GOVERNMENT

The City of San Luis Obispo is seeking a volunteer to serve as a Student Representative on the Mass Transportation Committee (MTC).

The MTC, which meets on a quarterly basis, reviews the City’s bus transit system performance, scheduled bus routes, marketing and system complaints. The MTC also makes recommendations to the City Council regarding equipment for the bus system.

If you are a registered voter living within the San Luis Obispo city limits, you may apply for this opening. Preferred candidates should anticipate maintaining their student status for at least one year and be SLO mass transit users.

Applications are available in room #1 of City Hall, 990 Palm Street, or you may obtain an application by calling 781-7119. Please submit your application by Friday, October 6, 1995.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, governors from both parties — including Bill Clinton in Congress to free them from Medicaid's strictjacket of mandates and red tape.

Now it's likely to happen, some governors are delighted that control is being turned over to the states. But others, afraid of the impact on state budgets, are far from pleased.

Compared to the current program, they may get almost 20 percent less federal money to care for society's neediest children and adults, elderly nursing home residents, the disabled and the severely retarded.

Many governors and state Medicaid directors contacted by The Associated Press had high hopes for the Republican plan to shift responsibility for Medicaid to the states.

"It is tempting to see Congress come to conclusions we at home have known for a long time — that those who live in the states know what's best for their people," said Kansas Gov. Bill Graves, a Republican.

But across the border in Nebraska, Gov. Ben Nelson, a Democrat, is worried. "I'm extremely concerned that in their haste to balance the budget back then, they've neglected the budget down here," he said.

Nelson, who wants to run for the Senate, believes in the "block grant" concept of giving lump sums to states, but worries that Congress will insert too many strings.

Democrats say they will allow 20 percent growth in Medicaid funding, as long as they can keep spending under control.

The most outrageous aspect of this proposal is that it actually penalizes Oregon because of its efficiency," said Kitzhaber, a Democrat.

Indiana, too, worries that it may pay a price for bringing federal money to Medicaid reimbursement rates over the past two years.

Jim Verderi, Indiana's Medicaid director, said the formula should not be based on 1994 spending, when some states let Medicaid go unchecked.

Verderi, who works for Democratic Gov. Evan Bayh, said Republican governors wanting a slowdown in spending growth "don't really understand how contentious and difficult it is going to be."

In Nevada, Charlotte Crawford, who runs the Medicaid program for Democratic Gov. Bob Miller, said the GOP formula "is going to be murder on the growth rates like Nevada."

But Will McCain, chief of staff for South Carolina Gov. David Beasley, a Republican, praised the House Medicaid Grant.

"If they will leave the bill like it is now, we can do it," said McCain. "We can have a good program that better suits South Carolina without all the strings attached."

Medicaid's strings are notorious, with dozens of eligibility categories and coverage requirements.

Half the beneficiaries are children, but they cost only $1,300 in average in 1993, compared to $7,956 for the blind, disabled and $8,536 for the elderly. Medicaid's steepest bills often come not from hospitals but nursing homes and institutions that care for the severely retarded.

The Associated Press had high hopes for the Republican plan to shift responsibility for Medicaid to the states.

Republican governors from such big states as New York and New Jersey — which operate large, generous Medicaid programs — complained loudly that their states came out on the short end of the formula used by the House Commerce Committee to divide the new "MediGrants."

Their grants would grow just 2 percent a year starting in 1997. But some Senate lawmakers contend the formula would lock in inequities that favor the Northeast.

Reps. Joe Barton, R-Texas, griped that Medicaid now spends just $1,795 in federal money on each poor person in Texas. The GOP plan would raise that to $2,834 in the year 2002, but that is still $1,020 less than the $3,875 that New York now gets from Medicaid for each of its poor.

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber, whose state added 130,000 people to its Medicaid roles under a waiver, worries about the long term effect of federal money on each poor person in Texas. The GOP plan would raise that to $2,834 in the year 2002, but that is still $1,020 less than the $3,875 that New York now gets from Medicaid for each of its poor.

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Arafat presents peace accord to cabinet; loyalists claim sellout

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1995

I 1/2 Hours of Videos

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GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Under attack Monday from hard-liners, President Yasser Arafat defended a new peace agreement with Israel that gives him control over one-third of the West Bank and some of the trappings of statehood.

"The dawn has started for the Palestinian people," a buoyant Arafat said Monday, after returning to his headquarters following a weak of talks that yielded the accord on Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Palestinian elections.

The agreement, which is to be signed Thursday in Washington, was to be debated later Monday in a special session of Arafat's Cabinet. It was not clear whether there would be a vote, and dissent from the ministers was not likely.

Arafat faces a tougher task selling the complex accord to his people, many of whom appeared indifferent or skeptical after months of delay.

"Even some Arafat loyalists were openly critical Monday. Mustafa Natshe, mayor of the West Bank town of Hebron, was disappointed that the agreement will be the way for Palestinians to elect a 82-member self-rule council with legislative and executive branches.

Asked Monday whether the accord would lead to statehood, Arafat was evasive.

"Look, no doubt it's our right to look forward. It's a demand of our people," he said. "It's not very easy but we have to work on it."

Earlier Monday, Arafat briefed Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan in Amman and acknowledged that the agreement was not all he had hoped for. "We should always seek the best, but we don't have to be perfect," Arafat said.

One of the immediate results of the agreement will be the release of hundreds of Palestinian detainees from Israeli jails this week.

The chief Palestinian prosecutor, Khaled Kidreh, said Monday at least 650 prisoners will be freed Thursday, the day of the signing. Among them will be the 28 Palestinian women held by Israel.

Sufian Abu Zayde, a Palestinian spokesman, said Monday that the fate of 3,000 other Palestinian detainees has not been decided. The Palestinian want all prisoners released, but Israel said it will not grant early release to those convicted of killing Israelis.

MELANOMA: unusual moles may be a problem

From page 7

A mole is considered suspicious if one half of the mole does not match the other half; the color is not uniform or the diameter is greater than 6 millimeters.

"We've mostly seen older patients who are athletic and have been in the sun most of their lives," said biochemistry junior Sophia Leyden, a peer health educator who helped screen participants.

"I recommended a couple of possible biopsies," Leyden added.

Castellanos offered a course to students who wanted to help in screening or simply wanted to know how to recognize signs of skin cancer.

"It's really cool because it's that simple," Leyden said. "Anyone can probably take the class and screen themselves."

Smoking light fixture causes alarm; firefighters called but find no flames

Dally Staff Report

The electrical smoke from a fluorescent lighting ballast prompted Cal Poly Public Safety to call the fire department Monday.

"There was the potential for a fire to start," said Sgt. Stephen Schroeder of Public Safety. "We therefore shut off the power and called the fire department for backup." After about 20 minutes, firefighters exited the Air-conditioning building, along with a campus electrician and verified that there were no flames sighted and that the problem could easily be solved by replacing the ballast.

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Under the Tent

In Front of the Bookstore

4 DAYS OF HUGE SAVINGS
Females involved in genocide await judgment in Rwanda

By Patrick McDowell

Amid the 10,000 inmates packed into the hellish quarters of Kigali's swelling central prison are 342 women who pass their days washing clothes and nursing three-month-old babies. The women, each awaiting judgment for genocide, said the motive was often to secure a malnourished child's heat. They share open latrines, sleep on squalid mattresses, and suffer from a lack of nutritious meals and proper medical care.

"We have seen the bodies to prove it," said Alphonse-Marie Nkubito, former justice minister in the Hutu regime, who is serving a 10-year sentence.

"The government mobilized the people to kill each other," he said.

"Here, it was the government that mobilized the people to kill each other," said Pauline Nyiramasuhuko, the wife of former justice minister Agathe Niyonzima.

"We have been asked to confess, but we have nothing to confess," she said.

"I have children. I couldn't do such things to people," she added.

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Powell endures a few protests buts wows liberal northerners

By Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Colin Powell brought his presidential campaign — oops, book promotion tour — to San Francisco on Monday, wowing the citizenry while putting up with a few routine protests in this liberal enclave.

As in other cities, hundreds of book buyers stretched around the block in hopes of getting the former chief of staff to sign copies of his book, "My American Journey."

Powell titillated reporters and fans at a news conference, responding to one question with, "I'm not a politician — yet."

At one point, he was confronted with a living ghost of his Vietnam tour, fellow author Ron Kovic, the disabled vet who wrote the strongly anti-war book "Born on the Fourth of July."

Kovic shouted out accusations that Powell had failed to investigate the My Lai massacre in Vietnam and later hid the deaths of 150,000 Iraqi civilians in the Gulf War bombing campaign. The non-candidate ignored him, except for a ha-ha, "Hey, Ron."

Outside the Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books, a handful of protesters accused Powell of aiding genocide in Bosnia, while another pickeret held a sign calling him a bigot for opposing gays serving openly in the military.

At the news conference, Powell held to his stance on gays, saying privacy was still an issue in close military quarters. But he said he would abide by any court decisions.

For the most part, Powell repeated his moderate political positions, turning intense only when asked about potential rival Gov. Pete Wilson's campaign against affirmative action.

While emphasizing he was not commenting on Wilson, Powell strongly supported some sort of aid for victims of discrimination.

"We have been a nation of preferences and quotas throughout our history — that's one of the problems," Powell said.

"It is a racist society — all you have to do is listen to a Mark Fuhrman," the O.J. Simpson police detective who was recorded using racial epithets.

Powell's popularity was apparent in the long line of patient people clutching his book.

"I have a respect for him," said Laura Clark of Rancho Cordova. "He stands behind what he believes instead of trying to do what's popular."

Tira Kangai, a University of California at Berkeley student from Zimbabwe, said he hopes Powell runs and wins.

"The way the world is changing, it's more of a global scene, and he has more experience with that than most of the candidates," he said.

Harriet Byrd of San Francisco said she hadn't made up her mind yet. But she was clearly leaning toward Powell, and thought his election could help heal the rift between blacks and whites.

"He didn't create the problem alone and he can't solve it alone," she said. "But it's a first step."

Environmental Horticulture senior Anna Schultz collects flowers to be sold in the plant shop north of the campus store near the horse unit / Daily photo by Juan Martinez
Imprint your ideas on the world

On campus interviews October 31st

There's a world of businesses with a need for over 20 years, starting with the Line Matrix Printer. Today, our technology spans non-linear magnetics, high-speed mechanism dynamics, laser systems, graphic architectures, logic design, circuit design, ASIC/VLSI and software design.

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We'd like you to attend our Information Session on the evening of October 30th to meet with Printronic Employees. You can also arrange an interview appointment through your Campus Placement Office. Don't send your resume to Manager of Employment, Printronic, 17500 Cartright Rd., Dept. SLO, Irvine CA 92713 Fax: (714) 600-8002 E-mail: bilanchon.bo@printronix.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

OCEGUERA: Second-half threat for Cal Poly

From page 11

Crozier said in college there is both a mental and physical toughness involved that is a 'step up from high school.'

"She seems to have adjusted pretty well," he said.

Oceguera has become a second-half player who replaces senior forward Kassie Kasiez when Crozier moves her into the midfield after the first half.

Although she has become a key second-half player, Crozier is still skeptical about starting Oceguera any time soon.

"Right now the way it works is that we're getting opportunities and then we put her in the game and we have even more opportunities," said Crozier. "What I don't want to happen is for her to be someone that the team always looks for and then if she happens to have an off day or something, we go flat.

He is pleased with her performance so far this season.

"She is a big boost for us," said Crozier. "You see when she comes into the game, it is like 'OK, now we have that option.'"

Having Oceguera replacing Kasiez at the half is a change that has strengthened the Mustangs' offense.

"The team seems to play better when Koko (Kassie) is on the outside midfield," said Crozier. "It takes some of the pressure off of her. In the last few years she has been 'the go-to' player and now she is still and now we have another one as well.

Crozier isn't completely ready to replace Kasiez with Oceguera, but he said that Oceguera will eventually become a team leader like Kasiez.

"Gina still has to get comfortable with the taking charge," he said. "She is still a real timid, shy player, but once she gets on the field she is real dangerous.

Dangerous in offensive attack and in her shotting.

"Don't give her any room or she'll waste you," Crozier said.

Shooting on goal is one action that Oceguera said she enjoys to enjoy and do well. In the beginning of the season she started off slow with two shots each game, and in the past two games alone, Oceguera has shot on goal 11 times.

Last Sunday, Oceguera scored the game-winning goal in overtime to give the Mustangs a 4-2 win over Loyola Marymount and improve their record to 4-1-1.

"I didn't really look at it like it was the game-winning goal, I just looked at it like a goal. I'm glad it happened but I didn't look at it as being that important."
OCEGUERA: Coach Alex Crozier first saw Oceguera play when she was a sophomore

Doctors declare Sanders' surgery a successful one

Corral Gables, Fla. — Dean Sanders underwent successful surgery on his left ankle Sunday.

Sanders signed a $85 million deal to play football for the Cowboys after rejecting offers from several other teams, including the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, the team he formed the surgery on Sanders, his rehabilitation program.

"We are very, very encouraged by the results of the surgery," Cowboys spokesman Rich Delrymple said after the one-hour procedure.

"There was the first time that Crozier heard of Oceguera, he had actually seen her play her sophomore year in high school at the St. Francis Christmas tournament.

Although she was only a high-school player, Oceguera created quite an impression on Crozier. "She was just this skinny, little blonde running through people," Crozier said. "I thought if she stays like that, maybe she would be a good player."

Recruiting: Oceguera began after her first letter to Crozier. They wrote to each other and eventually she was brought to Cal Poly to visit. Oceguera also visited the University of Pacific, the Mustangs next opponent this Friday afternoon, but she didn't like the school.

"Cal Poly was the main one I looked at," Oceguera said. "I really didn't know about U.O.P. I just want there to see what it was like, but I really didn't like it."

Crozier was pleased that this was the school she wanted to come to," Crozier said. The adjustment from high school to college-level play can be difficult for freshmen athletes.

"It's a natural, an athlete and a good player," he said. "She is actually very simple in the way she plays, it is very clean and there is nothing I want to change about that."

See OCEGUERA page 10
**Aztecs unload on Poly**

Mustangs unable to find rhythm against Aztecs

By Rebecca Herdforth

Spirits are low for Cal Poly. A chance for the men's soccer team to move up in the collegiate ranks was snatched by unranked San Diego State when the Aztecs ran away with an upset victory Sunday, 5-0.

Head coach Wolfgang Gartner said Cal Poly (6-1-2) will not fall out of the top-25, but will only slip down somewhat in the 20s. The new rankings will be announced today.

Cal Poly traveled to San Diego after a late-comback win we got caught."

**MEN'S SOCCER**

against Cal State Northridge on Friday, and underestimated the Mustangs.

SDSU wasn't counting themselves out. The team was fired up to play Cal Poly said Dan Toblin, an Aztec player. Before the game, the team had a dinner where they rallied to win against Cal Poly as a turning point (3-2-3)

"It was important for us to win Cal Poly at home because of the 4-2 loss we suffered last year," Tomlin said. "We basically won every 50-60 balls this game." The Mustangs' defense, including sophomore sweeper Jon Bedrosian, had their hands full marking the Aztecs forwards. Every Aztec goal was unassisted.

"Bedrosian was marking three players and it just didn't work," said senior defender Jeremy Oetman.

San Diego State's Mike Marquez and Jose Perez scored two goals and two assists. Every Aztec goal was unassisted.

"I think we could have put at least a couple goals in the net," said sophomore midfielder Tony Chowana-Bandhu.

Next, the Mustangs host unranked Saint Mary's this Friday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.

Momentum follows Mustangs

Women take successful start to Stanford

By Allison Levitt

As the women's cross country team enters its third week, they are hoping to keep up the momentum.

This weekend the team will compete in the Stanford Invitational where their closest competition was Fresno State.

Sophomore defender Scott Holmes receiving a red card, and Holmes' counter attacks trapped them in a tight corner against SDSU.

"If Scott didn't get a red card, we think we could have put at least a couple goals in the net," said senior defender Jeremy Oetman.

"We weren't playing bad, but there were a couple substitutions that throw us off," said Sato. "We couldn't get into a rhythm."

Sophomore defender Scott Holmes receiving a red card, and leaving the Mustang defense one man short, also threw the team out of rhythm.

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