ACROSS AMERICA

By Cordula Kasberg
Daily Staff Writer

Engineering senior Mike Sallaberry pedaled from coast to coast for the environment in Bike-Aid 1995 / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Faculty will vote on new contract; could increase workload

By Colleen M. Riley
Daily Staff Writer

Professors and faculty members at Cal Poly and other CSUs are currently voting on a new contract that may adversely affect teaching here and elsewhere. Members of the California Faculty Association (CFA), a teachers' union, are voting on a new bargaining contract for the faculty in the California State University system.

The contract includes sections dealing with advancement on the salary scale, pay based on performance by individual faculty members and descriptions of faculty workload. All members of the CFA are eligible to vote.

If passed, the contract could dramatically affect the quality of education the faculty will be able to provide, said Jim Howland, a lecturer with Cal Poly's English department.

"The reason why I'm opposed to (the contract) deal is the quality of education that will be available," Howland said. "The first priority (of the faculty) should be the welfare of the students."

According to Howland, the CFA has worked the agreement in a way that would allow for an increase in the faculty workload by increasing the faculty-student ratio.

President Baker's ideas for cost effectiveness, Howland said, could result in less interaction between faculty and students.

According to the CFA, the new contract would allow faculty members to develop new ways of dealing with their assigned student load.

"We seem to be moving toward an electronic classroom," Howland said. "I don't see how a live person could keep up with the workload."

"If we do not benefit our students, we have no business being here," Howland also said the wording in the contract does not address the potential for abuse, such as limits, or guidelines for faculty to follow when they are trying to deal with an increased workload.

Faculty members must decide whether to vote for or against the contract in its present form and hope that it is never fully carried out, or vote against it, causing a chain of events.

By Codice Cenayan
Daily Staff Writer

Poly students win prize, design housing complex

— the Mission Village affordable housing for single-parent families planning guide — 70 percent of all single women with children are below the poverty level.

This fact prompted Michelle Starratt, who received her master's degree in city and regional planning from Cal Poly, to choose the Women's Shelter for the project. Starratt led the team, comprised of Zheng-Chang Vong and John Olmstead, both architecture graduate students; architecture senior Sheila Gregg and construction management graduate student Brandt Wind.

"Housing is a cost-efficient investment that often gets neglected," Olmstead said. "As far as people living in the poverty level, no one is willing to make the investment."

The group created a development plan including everything from regional planning from Cal Poly, to choose the Women's Shelter for the project. Starratt led the team, comprised of Zheng-Chang Vong and John Olmstead, both architecture graduate students; architecture senior Sheila Gregg and construction management graduate student Brandt Wind.

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Today

The first Environmental Council Meeting will be held in U.U. 219 at 7 p.m.

Cal Poly's Multicultural Programs will be offering a coffee talk discussing diversity in WOW. The discussion will be held in U.U. 220 from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Physics Colloquium will be meeting at 11:10 a.m. in the Science 52 E-45 building. The topics to be discussed are: Close coupling approximation and R-matrix approximation of electron-hydrogen scattering.

CAHPERD CLUB will be having their first meeting in Mott Gym at 7 p.m. Come join them for fun and games. For more information contact Michael at 549-9006.

City and regional planning Junior Scott Pointer gathers materials from aeronautical engineering Junior Allen Sisson in a crowded reserve room in the Kennedy Library / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Upcoming

OKTOBERFEST will be taking place at the Embassy Suites' Atrium, Oct. 1 from 1 - 5 p.m. The Oompha Band will be playing, a Karaoke contest and beer, Bratwurst and giant pretzels served.

The Multicultural Center and Multicultural Media Productions invites all ethnic leadership commissions and MECHA in a special pizza lunch program to welcome all new ethnic students introduction of clubs, officers, commission leaders, dance groups and program managers on Sept 30 in the U.U from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Ballroom Dance Club will be having their first meeting and dance lesson on Oct. 2 at the Crandall Dance Studio at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 549-7978.

OPTICAL ARTS will be holding their annual art show on Oct. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Tashauba Art and Design Studio, 612 N. Higuera St. For more information call 543-3938.

Library staff has sent notices to professors inviting them to use the service, and Kizirian said the response has been "fabulous." "Some professors seem reluctant to put material on the Web because of its easy accessibility," Kizirian said, "but we have been able to limit use to those people with an AIX account."

Michael Orth, an English professor who has been distributing handouts by e-mail for three years, began putting his material on the Web this quarter.

"I think definitely there was a fear of the unknown," Orth said. "Students in my class are able to access papers that would have cost them $10 to buy, and they can do it anytime. If they miss a handout in class, it's not a big deal."

Lisa Hoover, a computer science senior, feels that the Web service has not been advertised enough. "I have always looked at the Web, but I don't have an AIX account," Hoover said, "but they end up using the materials more." He estimates that five percent of his students need to be taught how to use e-mail, and that 20 percent of his students will pick up material from the Web instead of having him e-mail it to them.

"This is not a class on the Web," Orth said. "I have to make sure that everyone can access my materials regardless of whether they are calling from home, or what version of Netscape they might have."

According to Kizirian, the library is making a Web-browsing program available for download that will alleviate problems with access. "Once they have the program installed, they will be able to limit use to those people with an AIX account."

Sebastian Timmerman, a Web programmer for the library's Web site, and that number is expected to double by next spring.

"As we move into the era of the paperless classroom as Kennedy Library makes course materials available via the World Wide Web, courses syllabi, handouts and other papers traditionally photocopied, purchased at El Corral or checked out on reserve will now be available online."

"Any material not copyrighted can be put on the Web," said Paul Kizirian, a Web programmer for Poly's System Support. According to Kizirian, approximately 25 classes have materials online, and that number is expected to double by next week.

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BIKE-AID: ‘It didn’t look too good and we were nowhere near a bike shop’

Mike Sallaberry skillfully shows off some of the moves he used while on his cross-country travels for Bike-aid. Sallaberry traveled from Seattle to Washington D.C. in 64 days / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

BIKE-AID: ‘It didn’t look too good and we were nowhere near a bike shop’

From page 1 mile day when, 30 miles into the trip, a rider broke some spokes in her wheel. “It didn’t look too good and we were nowhere near a bike shop,” he said. “We were in a small town, but I don’t remember the name, and this scrappy, bearded guy with long hair comes rolling in from nowhere on his dirt bike and asked us if we needed help. “He said he was the closest thing to a bike shop, then rode home and came back with a bunch of spokes in his hand,” Sallaberry said. The man fixed the wheel using his own tools. “We called him the Mountain Man after that,” Sallaberry said. The unsolicited generosity continued during Sallaberry’s trans-American trip, he said.

One of his more powerful experiences was staying on a North Dakota Native American reservation called Lame Deer, where he slept in teepees and enjoyed dinner by campfire. “Their lives seemed simplistic, but they are very complex,” Sallaberry said. “Their children are very mature for their age, and they don’t have the external distractions like television and modern-day conveniences. They build their lives around family and community.”

While in the community, Sallaberry worked in a children’s accessory factory and learned that everything goes into the community; no money is made, and children are taught the art of ceramics and wood-crafting. Throughout the trip, Sallaberry and his companions had opportunities to speak with several groups of people who are actively involved with environmental causes. Placing that emphasis on his college engineering major, he said, the trip inspired him to see what environmental problems America faces.

“So much emphasis is misplaced on materialistic values,” he said, adding that he feels more people need to get out of their cars and become involved with the world around them. Sallaberry participated in various intercity projects like helping transform an old parking lot in Chicago to a rose garden. At journey’s end, he also had the opportunity to lobby environmental issues with members of Congress in the nation’s capital. Sallaberry said what he learned and loved the most about his trip across America were the natural joys, rather than the manufactured ones.

“This was more than just riding a bike thousands of miles; it was living and experiencing America and its communities, its cultures.”

Mike Sallaberry engineering senior

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in the Creamery next to Spikes and Foods for the Family
By Nicolas I. Tatro

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called it "a present to a world tired of wars" — the Israeli Cabinet's approval Wednesday of a plan to bring self-rule to most of the 1 million Palestinians in the West Bank.

The Israeli Cabinet approved Wednesday a plan to bring self-rule to most of the 1 million Palestinians in the West Bank. The PLO's executive committee gave the accord approval the day before, and the Middle East peacemakers will gather at the White House on Thursday for a formal signing ceremony.

Yasser Arafat prior to the signing, and President Clinton may have to do some arm-twisting to get the accord signed. The Washington signing. He said Clinton might have to do some arm-twisting to get the accord signed.

Israel has no plans to release any of the 7,000 Islamic activists rounded up since the Israel-PLO agreement was signed Sept. 13, 1993.

An Israeli official said Rabin would not budge on Arafat's demands to expand the autonomy zone around Jericho. The PLO wants territory along the shores of the Jordan River and the Dead Sea, border zones that Israel does not want to give up for security reasons.

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the disagreements might lead to a last-minute crisis before the
CALIFORNIA

HOUSING: Poly students honored for hard work

From page 1

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"We felt that what was exciting was that it could have really been built," Starratt said. "The San Luis Housing Authority was willing to fund it, but Mitchell got a job up north working for a nonprofit housing authority.

Instead, the San Luis Housing Authority, Inc. organized it and selected everyone with their degree, but also had to understand the different responsibilities that were brought into it.

The team learned that each role was as important as the others, Starratt said, and that the context was not about making pretty pictures but rather about getting the project built as a team.

"The students really did this themselves," Pohl said. "They organized it and selected everything.

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A brave, new (Furman) world

by Karen E. Spaeder

Intelligent life: it’s out there somewhere.

Just haven’t figured out where, exactly, are the best spots to situate for— for brain-dead life seems to be everywhere.

It has populated the planet faster than we can all take a breath. Be afraid. Be very afraid.

Picture this scene: I’m leisurely sipping a brewsky with a few friends. Everyone is enjoying themselves.

The air is cool, yet comfortable. The barbecue is bar-b-que. I’m getting to the point now.

One member of this small gathering began to argue that he could not get along and what the rest of us could do is “join them.”

I, the member who is the voice of homosexuals (I won’t use the really intelligent term he used) could join them.

Now there’s a good idea.

Here’s the plan for the heterosexual, white people: Let’s just go back to the 1950s while we’re at it, but let’s add some extra provisions for homosexuals.

It would be like the old 1950s.

Just imagine: we could have black rest rooms, gay rest rooms and white rest rooms. Black restaurants, gay restaurants and white restaurants. Hell, let’s just drop a nuclear bomb on those dam gay, non-whites.

Back to planet earth now.

People who do not realize that not only are diverse communities an inevitable part of life, but they are often healthy.

We can replace Martin Luther King Jr. Day with Apartheid Day and just try to forget those pesky Mar­ chers on Washington — they cause so much commotion.

We can ban all television programs which allow characters. The possibilities are endless.

After all, that’s what we all did one day regret our actions, create affirmative action programs as反射or the day’s programs because they are considered racist.

Back to planet earth now.

That’s right, this is our earth, or our country, are perfectly free of racism and hatred. Anyone who claims otherwise has been obviously living in Can­ dyland for at least the past two centuries.

Our nation is undergoing a major gender than revert to the type of environment prevalent in pre-1960s times.

I would rather stick an appendage in a meat grinder than revert to the type of environment prevalent in pre-1960s times.

I’d just have to figure out where, exactly, are the best spots to situate for— for brain-dead life seems to be everywhere.

In a recent article done by the Mustang Daily, it was reported that this year’s freshman class was the most ethnically diverse to date. Responsible for this bold, new move toward political correctness was the Education Equity Plan. Evarardo Martinez-Inzunza was quoted as saying that even these figures were insufficient, that Cal Poly’s racial mix had a greater percentage of white stu­ dents than the state’s average.

But for the minority students who are proud to have been accepted to this university, how do you feel knowing that you may have been accepted based on your skin color or ethnic background to fill a quota? We may never know who got in here on merit and who g > t in ahead of more qualified students. As students not of the majority are not willing to put in the same amount of work yet are seen for equality?

I like to think that human beings all have their own unique strengths that make them who they are, but it is now a current fact of life that “majority” students, both white (I use this term very loosely) and Asian, on the average, get higher grades. Is it a crime for these ethnic groups to gain admission to the best universities based on their merit? Should they be punished because other students not of the majority are not willing to put in the same amount of work yet are seen for equality?

 Granted, being in a well-off family has its advantages. When I wasn’t poorly on my first attempt at the SAT, my parents could afford to send me to Princeton Review. As a result of the work I put in, I am still quoted in their ad­ vertisement as a 300-point improvement student.

What all of this boils down to is: Let the rigorous stan­ dards of our university apply to all applicants. Let our schools system be a non-discriminatory organisations, where admittance and dismissal are independent of race, creed, religion, sex, friendship or physical handiicap.

Let us reward the hard work of all our brothers and sisters of the human race with pride and benefits, not with quotas.

Karen Spaeder is the Daily Campus Editor and wears a just-barely noticeable halo.

 Comments

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Folks, be defensive carnivores if you wish, but be aware that any pro-meat argument you may have is easily refuted by common sense economics.

Michael Linstead

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 soil science senior
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A joint resolution to protect the Morros was adopted this year by the San Luis Obispo City Council and the city Board of Supervisors.
The Sierra Club hopes to go further than a resolution and eventually make the Morros a National Natural Landmark.
Artusio's exhibition is a stepping stone to reaching that goal.
The second step Artusio plans to take is, if enough funds are raised, to travel to Italy and complete a similar series of paintings of Italy's Seven Sires. The Seven Sires are a chain of dormant volcanic peaks in Italy that are much like the Morros.
An artist's reception will be held in the Galerie from 3 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 1.

Isaak combines blues, country into mellow tunes

By Gary Petkus
An IUU

It tells the tale of love lost, betrayed and broken. It reunites the soul of a man trapped in unrequited love. Although each song tells the tale of the scornful single, each has the soft caressing voice that could only be Chris Isaak.

Forever Blues, the new album released by Isaak is named in its title. Every song has the unmistakable blues melody to go with the unrequited love lyrics and Isaak's deep, throaty whisper of a lover in pain.

The album's popularity comes from the song "Somebody's Crying." This song is catchy and unforgettable. Even the non-blues fans can get into the beat and everyone who has experienced a deep crush can yearn right along.
The song has a good beat and the lyrics are not lost in excessive musical garbage. Only the essential instruments are used.

I played this song for my music adviser, (at least my dad thinks he is) and he had only one comment, "No man's voice should go that high." Isaak does bust out some high notes in fierce competition with Mariah Carey, but I think that actually adds to his credit.
In the song "Don't Leave Me On My Own," he reaches new heights in vocals, but it gives a softer, dreamy feel to the song.

But not all of the album's vocals stay in the glass-breaking range. The song "There she goes" utilizes Isaak's deep, sexy talent to create a song so sweet, if I were his lost love, I would take him back in a second. The higher notes add emphasis to the words, making them more believable and heartfelt.

Despite his timid dip in the country music pool Isaak is by no means a true country singer. His combination of blues and country alternates the album from any one type of music. Therefore, it probably won't satisfy the hardcore country music fans.

"Forever Blues" does have true musical quality, thoughtful, although mournful lyrics and style that anyone in a mellow, heart-wrenching mood would sympathize with and cherish. Just don't forget the Prosac.

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September 25-29
9am-4pm
in front of the bookstore

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Come see our current selection of college rings and register to win an Apple PowerBook 150.

Rush Delta Sigma Phi

President's reception will be held in the Galerie from Sep.
9am-4pm
27 through Oct. 29 / Photo by Larry Rodenbom
By Angela Laslett
Silk Stalk Wine

"I take pictures of anything that can be exposed to light." That was the driving spirit of renowned 20th-century photographer Imogen Cunningham, whose works will be on display in the University Art Gallery until Oct. 28.

Cunningham's career spanned 75 years, and her diverse array of works includes self-portraits, photos of flowers and foliage and those of children at play.

"Cunningham was far more interested in doing the photography than in the profit that came from it," said Bob Howell, Cal Poly art and design professor. "Her love of photography came first."

"The most important thing in photography is to shoot what you know," Howell said. "Cunningham shot what she knew. She really liked people and her perception and sensitivity of them in her photographs."

In many of her photographs, Cunningham called attention to the simple things in life, Howell said. Often, the things she photographed were those that other people would not think twice about. One of her most famous images is that of an unmade bed with a few bobby pins strewn across the sheets.

Cunningham's career began in 1906 when she sent $15 to a photography correspondence school. In turn, she received a 4x5 camera and a box of glass plates.

"Cunningham wasn't afraid to experiment with subject matter or technique," Howell said.

One of the first pictures she took was a nude self-portrait on the University of Washington campus. This was before the women's rights movement had even begun.

It is believed that Cunningham also took the first nude photo of a man: her husband, Rol Partridge.

"She maintained a sense of freedom in her work. Her work wasn't restricted by the norms of the time," Howell said.

"I believe (Cunningham) came to be a great photographer because of her determination," said Meg Partridge, Cunningham's granddaughter, in a New Times article. "She worked at it for 75 years. She never gave up."

---

**Art Corner**

**The Fox**

02 February, 1995

Lost in the clouds, with the mist swirling about, the peak hid itself from the prying eyes of watchers. Like a worn gray blanket with a life of its own, the fog shrouded the tip of the mountain in a mantle of cold moisture. Eventually burned off by the rising sun... but it would be back tomorrow.

---

**Calendar**

**Thursday, September 28**

- Terence Simien plays the blues at 9:30 at Mother's Tavern. $5 cover.
- The Din Petals deliver alternative rock at SLO Brew at 9:30. $2 cover.
- Robby Rat rocks Osos Street Subs at 9:30. $2 cover.
- Monte Mills belts out country music at McIntosch Saloon at 9:30. No cover.
- The Big Bad Zoodoo Daddy's play swing music at Mother's Tavern at 9:30. $7 cover without costume and $5 dressed up.

**Friday, September 29**

- Flapping, Flapping, Flapping plays avant rock at Linnanenas Cafe at 8. No cover.
- The Arroyo Grande Valley Harvest Festival will run all weekend. The city's Chamber of Commerce has details.
- MoisieZ delivers worldbeat and funk at SLO Brew at 9:30. $3 cover.
- Value rocks Osos Street Sub at 9:30. $1 cover.
- David Smith performs acoustic style at McIntosch Saloon at 9:30 p.m. No cover.
- Jesus Ortega plays on Tortilla Flats' patio at 4 p.m. $2 cover.

**Saturday, September 30**

- Ami Sorrell performs soulful originals at Linnanenas Cafe at 8. No cover.
- Eastwoods combines rock and blues at Osos Street Subs at 8:30. $1 cover.
- Roadhouse Rockers plays Mother's Tavern at 9:30. $3 cover.
- S Brian Experience plays worldbeat at SLO Brew at 9:30. $3 cover.
- Richard Green performs acoustic style at McIntosch Saloon at 9:30. No cover.
Terra brings organic theory to compost, mulch development, the Urban Personal Farming Project, blankets its homemade recipe of compost and mulch. Volunteers, according to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, are cultivated. They evaluate the yard and various options to suit its owner's needs. "Many people have (Terra) set up their gardens because they want fresh produce but don't have the time," Ward said. "They can do all the work or none of the work," he explained. "They are charged according to their level of participation." According to Ward, Terra offers workshops on composting and gardening that serve as a think tank for its participants. Through its workshops and garden project, Terra hopes to spark an interest in the community that will thrust today's society into an age of health-conscious and land-loving gardeners. Currently, Terra has 20 clients including Natural Flavors, a downtown San Luis Obispo restaurant. Terra constructed a landscape/garden in front of Natural Flavors that flourishes with tomatoes, chard, pumpkins and various herbs.

"Terra is a great foundation that knows the land and uses it to its maximum," said Adam Olsen, Natural Flavors cook. Spiritual knowledge is another one of Terra's missions. Their emphasis is on learning and healing through neo-traditional means of reconnecting people with the natural world. We like the fact that Terra is connected on a spiritual level and not just concerned with material items," Olsen said.

"Gardening is an aesthetic experience," Ward said. "It is something that more communities should learn about and participate in."
Sports

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

CLAY: Clay's brother plays professionally for the San Jose Grizzlies

House: Football getting some respect

From page 12

SID's out there who have recognized Cal Poly as a team to reckon with.

So now the football team is getting some recognition. That's great, but what's going to happen next year if the AWC falls adieu to its four-team conference? Will those SIDs still recognize us when Coach Patterson comes knocking on doors and pleading with alumni like future baseball players. He has reconnected the school with alumni like future baseball players. He has reconnected the school with alumni like future baseball players.

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Hunt ends for man who ran as CHP officers killed companion

Associated Press

LOS BANOS, Calif. (AP) — Authorities called off the search Wednesday for a man who vanished into the brush along Pacheco Pass after his companion was killed in a shootout with California Highway Patrol officers.

Officers from Santa Clara and Merced counties conducted an intense search of the coastal range along state Route 152 on Tuesday with helicopters, bloodhounds and mounted patrols. When the suspect was not found, they assumed he had evaded the manhunt somehow, CHP Officer Bob Arnold said.

"Due to the lack of success, we figured it was useless to continue that," Arnold said. "If we were going to find him, we would have found him. We keep getting reports he might have hitched a ride with somebody, but they are unconfirmed."

Arnold gave this account of the incident that led to the daylong manhunt:

The wanted man was stopped for alleged drunken driving about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. As Officer Steve Kinoshi gave him a field sobriety test, Officer Alan Pittman checked the passenger side of the Lincoln Town Car and spotted ammunition in the open glove compartment.

Pittman ordered the passenger out of the car, but he opened fire, striking the officer in the left elbow. Both officers returned fire, killing the passenger. The driver fled across the freeway and into the brush in the darkness.

Pittman was treated at a Los Banos hospital and released.

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- Long-Range Planning Committee
- Status of Women Committee
- El Corral Advisory Committee
- Curriculum Committee
- Budget Committee
- Greek Relations Subcommittee
- Equal Opportunity Advisory Council
- and many more.

Information and applications in the ASI Executive Staff Office, UU 217A.

Applications needed by Friday, October 6, 1995, at noon.

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8-11pm Mon-Wed

**Free Large Salad**

with the purchase of a Large or Medium for more toppings please.

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**Mustang Daily**

You should have seen what we didn't print

---

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**Chillin' on the Patio under the Stars**

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Happy Hour & Quality Prizes During the Game
Mon 3:30 - End of Game

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- $1 Margaritas /$4 Pitchers
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**S U P E R H A P P Y H O U R S**

**EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**

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- Free Food Buffet
- Live Music on the Patio
- $1 Margaritas /$4 Pitchers
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PLO

From page 6 like the building of bypass roads so Israel's don't have to drive through Palestinian towns.

But there is no timetable for troop withdrawals yet. An Israeli official who demanded anonymity said there was an understanding that the redeployment would begin soon in villages around the West Bank town of Jenin and would be completed by December.

"According to the agreement I reached with Shimon Peres, the redeployment ought to begin 10 days after the signature of the accord," Arafat said Wednesday. The provision did not appear in the 400-page agreement because of "some typographical errors in the text," he said.

To prevent possible attacks by Palestinian militants, Israel ordered the West Bank sealed off starting at midnight Wednesday and lasting through Sunday. A closure was imposed on the Gaza Strip at the start of the Jewish New Year on Sunday. Tens of thousands of Palestinians will be unable to reach their jobs in Israel as a result.

The agreement faces stiff opposition from both militant Palestinians and right-wing Israelis.

About 200 Palestinians marched through Hebron's Old City on Wednesday, protesting that the accord will allow Jewish settlers to stay in the city where a settler massacred 29 Palestinians in 1994. Israeli soldiers barred the marchers from entering the Tomb of the Patriarchs where the massacre took place.

Later, Palestinian youths threw stones at soldiers in what has become a daily ritual in the West Bank town. One teenager was arrested.

In Jerusalem, right-wing Jews prayed and protested the West Bank accord.

"Only prayer can help us," said Leah Wolf, who came to Israel from New York 18 years ago.

"This is not a peace process, it's a suicide process."

GET READY
Men's soccer dropped, receive zero votes & host Saint Mary's

A little under a week ago the men's soccer team was at the top of their career. They opened last week ranked 13th in Soccer America's Top 20 poll and ended it with a come-from-behind victory over Cal State Northridge 4-2. This week Cal Poly isn't even ranked, but that doesn't mean any votes to be placed in the poll.

Coach Wolfgang Gartner didn't think the Mustangs would have been dropped out of the rankings so soon.

This shows how quickly a team can be recognized and then forgotten in a competitive sport like soccer.

Surprisingly, not being ranked is nothing the Mustangs worry about this week. The Mustangs have their work cut out for them this weekend both mentally and physically.

Mentally they have to deal with a 5-0 upset in San Diego State last Sunday while physically they have to prepare for Saint Mary's who they host this Friday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Cal Poly Athletic Hall of Fame announces inductees

Track and field, basketball and football will be honored when three athletes of the past are inducted into the Cal Poly Athletic Hall of Fame during Hall of Fame Weekend festivities Nov. 18.

Reginald Brown, Kevin Lucas, and Bob Neal will be introduced at Mustang Stadium during halftime of the Mustangs' football game against Eastern Washington University for their excellence in sports.

Brown accomplished something that many athletes can only dream about. He competed in the Olympics twice and the NCAA Championships four times for high jump.

He also competed in the 1971 Pan American Games and received All-League, All-Conference and All-American honors. Lucas marked his place in Cal Poly history by putting together one of the best offensive seasons that Mustang basketball has ever experienced in 1981-82.

He was a CCAA Co-Player of the year in 1981-82, first Team All District 6, 7, 8, CCAA Player of the Week three times during his senior year and was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Western Regional Team.

Neal, a star Mustang quarterback in the '50s, was on the undefeated 1953 gridiron squad, named All-CCAA quarterback during that season and made the UPI All-star team. Neal also played baseball and boxed for Cal Poly.

Junior forward Clay Harty has scored astounding seven goals in seven games / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

By Greg Maffei

Sidy Fall Ride

When he's sitting on a rundown coach in front of his house, it's hard to tell what Clay Harty is capable of on the soccer field.

What he is capable of is scoring seven goals in seven games and taking 21 shots on goal.

Harty is an athlete rich in talent and blessed with skill.

A starting forward in his first year on the team, Harty transferred to Cal Poly from Southern Methodist University.

He has become an integral part of the men's soccer team, a team which just last week was ranked 13th in the country before slipping out of the Top 20 this week after a surprising 5-0 upset by San Diego State.

After leaving SMU, he took a quarter-off last fall before enrolling at Cal Poly for the winter quarter, and is now a recreation administration junior.

The early move in the off season gave him time to get acclimated to San Luis Obispo and allowed him to get to know some of his teammates.

"When I got here in winter quarter they weren't playing soccer," Harty said. "I got to get into school and get familiar with the place. Spring quarter was great, because I got to meet the people."

"I wasn't like coming here in Fall; I wouldn't really know anybody and maybe we wouldn't click as well as we are now, both on and off the field," he continued.

That adjustment period paid off. Harty and his teammates are definitely clicking, and he is ranked second in the west in number of goals scored.

"He plays to the maximum of his abilities," said Wolfgang Gartner, men's soccer coach. "You'd never look at him and say he's not working hard enough."

Harty began playing soccer in his hometown of Whittier, Calif., when he was 4 years old. He then started playing on club teams at the age of 12, and when he was 16, he joined the North Huntington Beach Black club team.

During his three-year stay on the team, they won the National Club Team Championship, although at the time he didn't play much.

Out of the 18 players on the Black, each one moved on to a Division-I college program.

SPORTS HOTLINE

It's always harder to play a team the second time around.

Volleyball coach about the Mustangs matching USF for the second time

If the score reflected the difference in scholarships, Cal Poly's football team would lose 63 to 28 to its Big Sky opponents.

But, that's not the bottom line.

Instead of losing by that margin, the Mustangs completed a tune-up against real Division I-AA teams.

A loser you ask? But didn't the Mustangs win their conference last year?

Yes, but the American West Conference doesn't count.

For example, Sacramento State, one of Cal Poly's opponents in the AWC, didn't even have a spring workout. The team met for the first time in August.

Even high school teams will play during the spring.

As I emphasized in last week's article on the football team, the start of Cal Poly's schedule is more important than its league games.

It's nice to hang the AWC banner on the pillars of Mustang Stadium, but that's not the reason the Mustang team deserves more than a Conference.

Patterson and his team deserve recognition, and, surprisingly, they've gotten some.

In last week's Division I-AA Sports Information Directors poll, Cal Poly received enough votes to place them in Division I-AA. Most teams don't even get a single vote. And Cal Poly's SID Eric McDowell didn't vote for the Mustangs.

That means there are other SIDs out there who have recognized Cal Poly as a team to reckon with.

So now the football team is getting some recognition. That's great, but what's going to happen next year if all the Mustangs fall through the cracks and bide adieu to its four-team conference?

If AWC opponents Sacramen­to State and Cal State Northridge join the Big Sky Cal Poly football would be left in the dark. The Big Sky is looking for a school that would bring all sports. Cal Poly can only offer its football program since its remaining sports will compete in the Big West Conference in 1996.

If all goes wrong the Mus­tangs will be searching for a new conference.

Will those SIDs still recognize us when Coach Patterson comes knocking on their doors and says that Cal Poly's football team can compete with an established football team?