Mustang Madness

Cal Poly Plan looks to step up summer school enrollment

By Rebecca Starrick
Daily Staff Writer

Hoping to increase Cal Poly's enrollment without sacrificing quality education, the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee met on Thursday to find ways to make the summer school more appealing to students.

Last year, the state mandated that the California State Universities increase enrollment system-wide. In response, Cal Poly staff and administrators are reviewing ways to make the university prosper under budget pressure.

The committee's discussion favored a moderate enrollment increase during summer quarter. Many possible solutions were considered, from financial aid options to preregistering students so that the university could offer appropriate, affordable classes for students planning to go to summer school.

Currently, there is no financial aid available for students planning to attend summer school. Student eligibility would have to be re-evaluated to determine what financial aid benefits students could receive, said Financial Aid Director John Anderson.

Seastrand prepared to address deficit

As crowds of protesters gathered outside the Santa Maria Hilton screaming "Keep the Planet," wearing skeleton masks and waving American flags, Newt Gingrich and Andrea Seastrand prepared to address over 200 loyal constituents.

"It was personal, in that we all had things we needed to atone for — to ourselves or others," he said. "I think any time so many different people gather for a common purpose it is beneficial."

The gathering offered plenty of opportunities, he said. "Just being an African-American male I can be judged for the crimes of others."

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The San Luis Obispo RideShare Week is Oct. 23-27. "RideSharing" includes walking, taking the bus, carpooling, or vanpooling to campus. Pledge to "Rideshare" in the U.U. Oct. 23 and Oct. 24 and become eligible for several prizes. For more information, contact Jacque Paulsen at 756-6680.

Today
Daniel A. Okun, Kron Professor of Environmental Engineering, Emeritus, American Academy of Environmental Engineers Koppe Lecture, will be discussing "Water Problems in Asia, Africa and Latin America" on Oct. 23 in Bldg. 52 room 25. The discussion will begin at 8 p.m.

Upcoming
Kennedy Library is having its annual book sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 23 and Oct. 24-27. All proceeds from the sale will be used to support Kennedy Library services.

Author Duffy Littlejohn, U.S. Marshall and criminal attorney, will be autographing his new book "Hopping Freight Trains in America," detailing how to take the "lost pure red-blooded adventure in North America." So stay sharp in class. Don't sleep your way to the bottom.

Blind Melon singer dies in sleep at 28

NEW ORLEANS — After a decade of drug use and run-ins with the law, Blind Melon singer Shannon Hoon decided to clean up his act, curb his temper and be a good father to his infant daughter. He also anticipated a creative departure from the breezy, alternative-pop image his band had built up since its self-titled debut album skyrocketed up the charts in 1991. Hoon, 28, never fully realized either goal. He died in his sleep Sunday on a tour bus in New Orleans. The cause of death was not immediately known, and the coroner would say only that autopsy results were expected Monday.

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PLAN: Student opinion to be sought on CAPTURE

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students formulated projections to estimate the possible repercussions of enrollment increases to target 17,000 Full Time E- equivalent (FTE) students, an average of both full and part time students, from the current 14,793 FTE.

To bridge the gap in enrollment, increased enrollment during summer school is being targeted.

But adjustments will have to be made for students who typically attend school during the summer. Students may be discouraged from attending because with more students, there would be fewer conveniences that the small summer student body has enjoyed in the past.

Many students like summer quarter because the student body is smaller and there are less lines and more contact with the faculty.

Definite decisions have not been made, but the committee will go to the students for input during winter CAPTURE registration which begins on Oct. 25.

The questions for this round of registration are a spinoff from fall quarter to get more specific information, said George Stan., last新生.

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Gingrich also accused the Democratic Party of not having a plan for solving the problems it is trying to solve, a statement that one of the goals of the Reagan administration was to create a Democratic Party that will be more effective in solving problems.

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By Rebecca Nordquist

MUSTANG DAILY
By Jeff Hite

A light breeze carried live music through the air as people meandered through the Herb & Wine Festival and Faire on Saturday.

The fourth annual Sycomore Farms Faire in Paso Robles offered handmade crafts, foods, herbes and wine tasting from Bonny Doon Vineyards.

Jacque Van Eps of San Luis Obispo demonstrated basket- making from long pine needles that she collected and dried.

"My husband and I go for Sunday walks with a bag and collect needles," Van Eps said. "It's a very inexpensive hobby, but it does take a long time to make a basket." Van Eps, who teaches basket- making classes at home, said it took four to five hours to make a small basket.

"I don't do it to make money. I do it because I enjoy it," Van Eps said.

Children with painted faces chased chickens around the herb nursery while their parents browsed through the rows of herbes for sale.

Shelley Reeder, an employee at Sycomore Farms, said they grow a few herbes like arugula and basil from seed, and also buy them directly from Cal Poly.

Just around the corner, Shawn Sullivan of San Luis Obispo displayed homemade beeswax candles. She teaches candle-making classes for the Recreation department at Cal Poly.

Local artists and their crafts filled every step of the Faire, attracting people who were curious about their talent.

Dana Zaino from Templeton exhibited beaded handbags and jewelry that she says took her several hours to create.

"It is time-consuming crafting beads and weaving them in and out of the string," Zaino said.

This small pure took 12 hours to make but some take up to 48 hours.

"Reading is very meditative for me and it's fun to design for people I know," she said.

The wine tasting room, housed in an old barn, attracted a large crowd ready to drink at 9:45 a.m.

"A group of 36 bicyclists wiped us out this morning," said the Bonny Doon representative.

The tastings varied six different samples of French and Italian-style wines and a glass for $2.

"The smell of the wine like walking in a vineyard," said wine taster Jennifer Redmond of Bakersfield.

The Glenbrook Apple Ranch gave free samples of apple cider while selling an array of homemade cookies, pickled vegetables and various apple-based products. Bill McMillan said the ranch grows 8,000 apple trees with 20 varieties of apples.

Cal Poly President's Week 1995
October 23-26

All Club Presidents come meet your ASI Staff at an important info. session all this week.

Monday, October 23

- Clubs under the College of Science and Math, College of Liberal Arts, College of Architecture.
- Location: UU220 7:00 - 8:00 pm

Tuesday, October 24

- Clubs including ASI, Rec Sports, SPC, Panhellenic, all other Greek organizations, and Sporting Interests Clubs.
- Location: San Luis Lounge 7:00 - 8:00 pm

Wednesday, October 25

- Clubs under the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture.
- Location: UU220 7:00 - 8:00 pm

Thursday, October 26

- MCC and all other clubs including Special Interests and non-affiliated.
- Location: UU220 12:00 - 1:00 pm

Thursday, October 26

- Social and wrap-up featuring Dr. Gonzales
- All Club Presidents invited
- Location: Chumash Auditorium 7:30 - 9:00 pm

Herbs, wine raise money for Mozart

By Rebecca Nordquist

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You should have seen what we didn't print

NEWT: Clinton challenged to sign Medicare bill

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recently approved will increase the amount of money paid to recipients by $1,900 per year.

"Medicare recipients receive $4,800 per year now," he said. "If the plan is approved (by Presi- dent Clinton), they will receive $6,700 per year. You people were educated young enough to be able to do the math. You put a plus sign next to the $6,700 from $4,800." Gingrich also challenged Clin- ton to sign the proposed bills in order to keep his promise of being a president of change.

"Clinton promised us change, yet he keeps voting against everything that represents what he is voting against in Congress. He has proposed a solution to the problem with the president is he sometimes sees the light, but someone always seems to pull down the blinds."

Gingrich also accused the Democratic Party of not taking a stand and coming up with solutions for old problems.

"The Democrats never solve anything; they simply put a band-aid on a problem and postpone the solution," he said. "If you want someone who won't postpone, who isn't going to vote against every bill that the president is against, who will be there for California with the costs."

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Reality bites: M.C.'s will get you after college! AARRGGGHHH!

by Matt Monpas

Attention future job seekers: Don't be shy. Are you a creative, highly motivated self-starter? Are you willing to work a really humiliating job, like monitoring the production of raspberry filling at the Fig Newton factory in Ontario, California? Or worse, I imagine some graduates could end up working at work like monitoring the production of raspberry filling at the Fig Newton factory in Ontario, California? Or worse, I imagine some graduates could end up working in a fast-paced environment?

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Anyway, enough ranting for now. I'm going to the local Red Cross office, in case they want to know my blood type next time.

Carl Stiebert is a graphic communication junior.
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**MUSTANG DAILY**

**Leaders celebrate UN anniversary**

By Robert H. Reid

**UNITED NATIONS** — In the largest gathering of the world's only truly global leaders in history, kings, presidents and premiers marked the 50th anniversary of the United Nations yesterday. But the world's leaders are not the only true leaders that are meeting to discuss the present and the future of the United Nations.

The failure of member states to pay their dues

Members owe the United Nations $3 billion. The biggest debtor is the United States, $1.2 billion in arrears.

Clinton, who spoke nine minutes beyond the five-minute limit allotted each speaker, said he was determined to meet United States' financial obligations to the United Nations.

But he added: "The U.N. must be able to show that the money received supports saving and enriching people's lives, not bureaucratic overhead."

General Assembly President Diage Presti do Amaral of Portugal, who opened the session, urged reform, but cautioned, "We must not allow this organization to be at the hands of its critics."

In welcoming remarks, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the United Nations had a vital role to play in such fields as human rights, international law, peacekeeping, development and the environment.

"But the United Nations cannot play this role if the present trend continues," he said. "The problems of globalization and fragmentation have caused vast resources to be given to the United Nations. But the U.N. has not been given the resources required to accomplish the tasks imposed."

He asked members to consider calling a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the financial crisis, an action some world leaders also promoted.

As the gathering progresses, the world leaders will also hold scores of one-on-one meetings on issues ranging from the war in Bosnia to U.S.-China relations and peace in the Middle East. Outside the U.N. complex, city police and federal agents mounted a series of security operations, wrapping a thick defensive blanket around the dignitaries. Streets were closed, anti-sniper teams were deployed on rooftops and police boats with frogmen patrolled the nearby East River.

There must be some way to avoid doing the same thing for the next forty years.

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**Seven killed in head-on collision**

Associated Press

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Seven family members died when their car collided head-on with a truck on a rural two-lane highway, authorities said Sunday.

The driver of the pickup, owned by Crop Care Applicators in Shafter, and two passengers fled the Saturday night accident in another truck owned by the agricultural firm, the California Highway Patrol said.

CHP Lt. Paul Peterson said an official of the company later contacted the CHP to say he would help authorities locate the driver and passengers.

The crash, Peterson said, was being treated as a crime.

Calls to the firm on Sunday went unanswered.

Those killed included two couples and three female children, the CHP said.

Their names were being withheld pending notification of relatives, said CHP dispatcher Debbie Hayes. Their vehicle was registered to an address in Nipomo, about 15 miles south of San Luis Obispo.

The white pickup was eastbound on Famoso Road and a Chrysler carrying the seven family members was westbound at about 7:30 p.m. when they collided. It wasn't immediately clear which vehicle swerved out of its lane. The speed at the time of impact wasn't known.

Bill Schowenger was sitting on his back porch when he heard the vehicular collision. After looking at the wreckage, he grabbed his cellular telephone and called 911 to alert authorities, he said.

He left the scene after seeing one of the dead children.

"I saw one 6 to 7 years old, and I came out of there," he said.

Firefighters arrived a short time later to remove the bodies, he said.

The accident was among the worst traffic mishaps ever in Kern County. In 1993, a crash on Highway 99 took nine lives.

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**Friends & Shakespeare**

Humanities 410X is a new 3 unit class which satisfies GE&B area C.3, and meets Winter 1996 quarter MWF from 9-10 am. ... Star Trek and Gulliver's Travels, Friends and Shakespeare, Plato, Plath and Rikki Lake, Seinfeld and Generation X.

For more information: RSimon, English dept. 756-2475; Humanities Dept. xl205; or RSimon@cymbal. Syllabus and recent student evaluations are posted outside Simon's office, 34E of the Faculty Office Bldg.
MISTAKES: Cal Poly handed the victory over Sacramento State

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Sacramento State territory in the first half was the game, the victory came with more blitzes at Fisher in the second half.

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He tried to go to Loud too much after the sophomore had a poor decision in the second half.

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"Fisher probably should not have thrown that because they had good coverage," said coach John Volek.

Fisher was picked off again trying to hit Loud on a 10-yard hitch pattern, it was Brown who intercepted it once again, this time running it back for a touchdown.

FOOTBALL: David Lombardi had three interceptions

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State answered back. Sacramento State turned over the ball and Cal Poly gave it right back. Stellar play by junior cornerback David Lombardi, who intercepted Sacramento State's quarterback Tony Corbin three times, kept the ball out of the Hornets' offense.

On three carries, Warren was short of the first down, and the Mustangs were forced to punt. Sacramento State started its possession on its own 32-yard line. On 10 plays, Sacramento State drove 60 yards and rented its chances for a victory in the leg of senior place kicker Tyson Becker.

Becker, who missed a possible game-winning field goal against Chico State earlier in the Hornets' season, hit a 29-yarder for the victory.

"This is by far the greatest victory in the history of Cal Poly football," Head Coach John Volek said. "This win gives us the chance to control our destiny. We want that AFC banner hung on our stadium."
MUSTANGS feel wear of roadtrip; fall to Huskies

By Melissa M. Guider
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

University of Washington

In an exhausting game that could decide the women's soccer team's NCAA playoff chances, Cal Poly fell to Washington, 1-0, when they beat them 2-0.

"We never get that kind of luck on the road," said Huskies head coach Leslie O'Neal. "Everybody is happy again.""This was a good win," Leslie O'Neal added. "Everybody is happy again."O'Neal said the Huskies are concerned about themselves and not worrying about the loss to Washington. "We still have 5 games left and none of them are easy," Crozier said. "So we have to move on and whatever happens, happens."
SPORTS Homecoming Spoiler

Cal Poly blew a 15-point halftime lead and lost its homecoming and its first conference game, 37-36, to Sacramento State

By Franco Castaldini
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly’s march to another conference title took a detour on Saturday when the Mustangs collided into Sacramento State’s road block. Cal Poly held its destiny toward another America West Conference championship and possibly let it slip away with a 37-36 loss in front of a record crowd of 8,047 watching Cal Poly’s Homecoming game.

“We let (the game) get away,” Head Coach Andre Patterson said. “Anytime you get a chance to put a team away, you got to put them away.”

History explains why a Cal Poly and Sacramento State game causes severe nail biting. Six of the last seven games between Cal Poly and Sacramento State have been decided by five points or less. This one was no different.

At first, the myth that history repeats itself was tossed to the side. Cal Poly quickly jumped to a 22-7 lead at the end of the first half.

“I thought we went into the game very focused,” Patterson said.

But after halftime, the Mustangs’ weaknesses were exposed as they slowly handed the game over to the Hornets.

A Sacramento State comeback was sensed early on during Cal Poly’s first possession in the second half. Senior quarterback Mike Fisher threw to the game’s favorite target Kamil Loud, who had a career game finishing with four touchdowns and 254 receiving yards, and was intercepted by Hornet’s cornerback Marvin Brown.

Sacramento State marched 49 yards in seven plays to narrow Cal Poly’s lead to eight. Midway through the third quarter, Fisher eyed Loud once again, but didn’t see Brown lurking behind him. Brown stepped in front of Loud, picking off Fisher’s pass and returning the interception for a 20-yard touchdown.

After a failed two-point conversion attempt, Sacramento State crept closer, narrowing Cal Poly’s lead to two.

The game turned into a seesaw battle following Sacramento State’s comeback. Cal Poly marched down to score and Sacramento State answered with a field goal.

The game was suspended at 10:25 p.m. due to a weather detour on Saturday.

The Mustangs face a key Holiday Bowl qualifier with Oregon State on Saturday.

The series with Sacramento State always seems to be decided by a last minute field goal or interception.

There wasn’t a moment in this game that seemed to be over. The Mustangs held their destiny toward another conference championship, but the Hornets took advantage of a prevent defense and came back with a vengeance.

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POLY BRIEFS

Five-game road trip catches up to women’s soccer team

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Repercussions of traveling for five straight games are taking their toll on the women’s soccer team.

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