**Gunshots ring out during frat dance; police investigate**

By Val Arias

A police investigation into reports of gunfire at an on-campus homecoming dance got a boost from concerned students who came forward with new information.

According to Public Safety Police Chief Tom Mitchell, campus police received a call at approximately 1:05 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, reporting a fight and a gunshel noise between the business building and Engineering West.

Police looked into the matter, questioned students and fraternity members of Phi Beta Sigma who sponsored the dance, which took place in building 21. But they were unable to find any evidence of a gunshot. The information they had from students at that point was secondhand, Mitchell said.

On Tuesday, police spoke to firsthand witnesses for the first time, and said that the information provided to them, which included nicknames of some people at the scene, was valuable.

"After talking to them, the puzzle fits," Mitchell said. "The help was tremendous."

The nicknames are not being released because of the ongoing investigation.

The students who came forward witnessed what they called a "small riot" while working on projects upstairs in Engineering West. The witnesses did not want to be identified in Mustang Daily for safety reasons.

According to one witness who gave a detailed account of what happened, he and a few other students heard shouting and screaming around 12:45 a.m. He said the noise continued for about 15 minutes.

"We could hear music all night, but this didn't sound normal," he said.

He and his friend walked downstairs to an area by the Business building to see what was going on.

"There were superb people, they are dramatically underpaid," Barry Mumitz, CSU chancellor.

"They are dramatically underpaid," by contrast, new University of California President Richard Atkinson earns $241,500.

I think we need to get our priorities in order," said Terry Jones, a Cal State Hayward student who heard the $7,400-member California Faculty Association.

Instructors got a 1.2 percent cost-of-living increase this year, while the presidents' increases average 2.7 percent, he painted.

Davis warned that legislators might be looking money to offset tuition hikes while approving executive salary increases.

The new salaries range from $120,288 to $153,960 for Cal Poly San Luis Obispo President Warner Baker.

"It's a technicality, and they didn't want to do it," she said.

"We are a general counsel said you have to."
By Angela Lauriente
Daily News

Cal Poly students have the chance to experience another culture by studying abroad as part of the California State University (CSU) International Programs (IP). Students who have already studied abroad are singing the praises of their experiences.

"I loved it — it was great," said Mary Da Foe, a liberal studies senior who studied in Mexico. "It was fantastic and couldn't have been better," said mechanical engineering senior Jason Stephens of his trip to Germany. "I got to know the German culture better and met lifelong friends," he said.

Both Da Foe and Stephens went to their respective countries for one academic year and received Cal Poly credit through IP.

IP is the official study abroad program of the CSU system, said Marilyn York, coordinator of International Programs and study abroad for Cal Poly.

Cal Poly sends more students abroad than any of the other 22 CSU campuses, York said. One quarter of the students going are from Cal Poly.

Through the program, students study for one year in one of 16 countries, York said. Da Foe studied in Mexico City, where her goal was to learn to speak Spanish.

"I had taken a lot of Spanish courses, but I still couldn't speak Spanish," Da Foe said. When she arrived in Mexico City, Da Foe was quite overwhelmed. "I wasn't clear on how it was supposed to work," she said. After getting off the plane, Da Foe had to find her own ride to where she would be living. "I took a taxi and ended up paying a lot higher fare," she said. "I didn't know a thing about peer exchange.

"But as far as communication, the Mexican people were always very understanding and very patient," she said.

Stephens, who studied in Heidelberg, felt that his two years of German classes did not prepare him. But his conversation skills improved after only a short time in Germany.

"The best part was when I finally got to the point where I could carry on a free-flowing conversation," Stephens said. "I could sit down with a German and drink a beer and not have to use my dictionary."

IP offers students many opportunities, York said. Studying abroad gives students a different outlook on the United States, she added. "They realize the United States is not the center of the world.

"The cultural benefits to students are enormous," York said. One of the purposes of IP is to allow students to learn more about another culture by being completely immersed in it. "It was much more beneficial to learn about the Mexican culture by being in Mexico," Da Foe said.

Da Foe found that Mexican families operate very differently from American families. In Mexican families everyone talks to each other, Da Foe said. The woman she was living with expected Da Foe to talk about what was going on in her life. "When I didn't participate, she thought I was cold," Da Foe said. "But it was just a difference in the way our cultures do things."

When Stephens first arrived in Germany, he said he felt the German people were not friendly to foreigners. "It was hard to get to know people," he said. "My first impression was that the people were kind of closed." But Stephens realized that the German people are careful in choosing their friends.

"The friends they choose remain lifelong friends," he said.

One memorable experience for Stephens was moving a herd of sheep from their winter to summer home.

"We herded sheep for 10 kilometers over woods and highways," Stephens said. "We even had to stop traffic."

Students studying abroad have found that there is a big difference in the way classes are taught.

Da Foe found the average class size in Mexico to be about 15-20 students.

"The whole idea of classes was different there," she said. "Students have close relationships with their professors and there is a constant discussion in class rather than a lecture."

Stephens found that classes in Germany were quite different from those he was used to at Cal Poly.

"Most classes didn't have final exams and you only had to turn in one or two or four to five-page papers," he said.
From page 1

... happening, he said.

The witness said he saw people screaming at about 11 p.m. and then a fight began, which involved 20 to 30 people. At this point, the witness said, he went back upstairs and called campus police.

"Things were really out of control," he said.

The witness and his friend attempted to walk back downstairs, but too many students were standing in the stairway.

He then heard a gunshot and saw students scattering in all directions across Dexter Lawn.

"We ran back to our lab, looked out the door and turned out the lights," he said.

Another witness said he heard a gunshot while walking from the parking lot to the math building.

"I can when I heard it," he said. "I didn't want to go inside.

He then immediately called campus police to report the gunfire, he said.

Although the new witnesses have confirmed hearing the gunfire, none were able to confirm seeing it happen.

Director of Student Life and Activities Ken Barclay said that although the fraternity had filled out the appropriate forms and received approval to have the building opened to students in the architecture building.

"The place for a dance is not a classroom," he said.

Another witness said he found out sources late Saturday night and saw that another dance was going on.

"I was unbelievably loud," he said. "If you had that party in town, the police would be there."

Another concern was that the noise was disrupting the study environment for students in the labs, he said.

"Students are there working all hours of the night," he said. "I'm glad we can finally have our space back."

Police are continuing to interview witnesses. Anyone with information should contact Investigator Mike Kennedy of University Police at 756-2281.

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You must attend a pre-session to schedule an interview. Interviews will be scheduled after pre-sessions.

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“Objective” only when racist

Editor,

Why does ethnicity matter? When you chose to reveal the ethnicity of a man who attacked a UPS truck, how did this help the reader understand the story more? His ethnicity was not crucial to the story if you motivation was simply to report the fact. I ask, “What is your motivation?”

Why would you feel that the ethnicity of this man merits its own paragraph? Upon reading the article I was outraged by the lone paragraph, “... Randolph, an African-American, screamed wildly and thrashed around.” I was furious with the implied image of a madman, a crazed animal. I understood the clever arrangement of words to dehumanize a group of people and the insertion of ethnicity while the context of the story was largely unattractive and negative. As time went on the furor faded, and I began to entertain the thought that perhaps this was nothing more than a journalistic piece that offered the “facts.” He is an African-American.

But Oct. 31 I scanned through the Mustang Daily and found an article titled “Ply student's tragedy turns to triumph.” Not to my surprise it is highlighting someone I know...an African-American woman. I read through the positive, inspiring article, the piece of history was being revealed, “She is the first Cal Poly student to win in the award's eight-year history,” and nowhere was it mentioned that she is an African-American student.

If your only agenda is to report “facts” and Mr. Randolph's being African-American was a necessary fact to include in the article about Alice Brooks? Unrevealed, “She is the first Cal Poly student to win in the award's eight-year history,” and nowhere was it mentioned that she is an African-American student.

What you have done is clear — especially to people of color — you've added water to seeds of misconception. It's getting so confusing being a human being. Just to my surprise it is highlighting someone I know...an African-American woman.

If your only agenda is to report “facts” and Mr. Randolph's being African-American was a necessary fact to include in the Oct. 18 article, then why was it not a necessary fact in the article about Alice Brooks unless, your motivation includes something other than distributing the facts.

What you have done is clear — especially to people of color — you've added water to seeds of misconception. It's getting so confusing being a human being. Just to my surprise it is highlighting someone I know...an African-American woman.

Who are you, an African-American.

Please do not suggest that “we” also “find a woman's body ugly enough to outfit the corpse with the sex appeal suits the sexy desire for others. We outfitted the corpse with the sex appeal that "we" also "find a woman's body ugly enough to outfit the corpse with the sex appeal suits the sexy desire for others. We outfitted the corpse with the sex appeal that say 'No! Homosexuals are evil. Pagans are damned to hell. Social conformity.'

This generation of students seems to be the most lax in regard to political involvement. Because the plan is in the preliminary stages, student input is crucial. Students don't see the long-term consequences their attitudes have. If the results do not seem immediate, students discount the issue as something that isn't important.

But because students are not making their voices heard, the plan may pass and students will later realize their missed opportunity to make something happen, rather than just letting it happen to them.

When fee increases occur, students inevitably funnel their energy into fruitless bitching sessions among themselves. This generation of students seems to be the most lax in regard to political involvement. Because the plan is in the preliminary stages, student input is crucial. Students don't see the long-term consequences their attitudes have. If the results do not seem immediate, students discount the issue as something that isn't important.

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Powell: 'This is the right decision for me.'

By Alisa Fraser
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scoffing at veto threats, Republicans began pushing a bill through the House on Wednesday that would avert a government shutdown and labored to craft another measure intended to forestall a first-ever federal default.

The government's ability to spend and borrow money expires next week, and the two measures would continue each activity into next month, though with restrictions. But with the long-running fight over GOP plans to balance the budget by 2002 as a backdrop, administration officials and congressional Democrats warned that President Clinton would kill both bills.

'It's like high noon,' said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio. "At some point, we're walking out of that saloon and if we have to have a battle, we have to have a battle."

Republican leaders said their troops were in a confrontational mood, fuelled by the administration's failure to bargain with Republicans over their budget-balancing package.

"Our members believe they came here as a majority to balance the budget and the borrowing from our children and grandchildren," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "And they are seeing a White House which refuses to negotiate ... and engages in veto threats and I think they are getting fed up with it."

He acknowledged he might be walking away from a chance to make history as the nation's first black president. Just the prospect, he said, was proof of America's progress in a time of considerable racial tensions.

Powell's declared rivals rushed to suggest they would benefit from his exit because Republicans dissatisfied with Powell would now have to look elsewhere for an alternative.

Democrats said both measures are overloaded with misguided Republican priorities, such as Demo against lobbying by many private groups and companies that was inserted into that spending bill. They also said the borrowing measure contained restrictions on the use of federal funds that would actually boost the prospects of a first-ever default, not forestall it.

"There is no back-door way for them to write a budget that's unacceptable for the president," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. "And just the opposite is the case. ... Otherwise we face default, shutdown of government, or some combination of both."

Added Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.: "The president will veto anything that looks like what the Republicans are attempting to push through. He'll veto it. It's over."

Complicating the GOP's task were divisions between the moderate Senate and the more confrontational House. Provisions planned for the House bills to ensure congressional support, such as the lobbying limits and elimination of the Commerce Department, are less popular in the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said flatly that the provision eliminating Commerce would not be in the Senate's debt-limit bill. It seemed likely that the deal would see many of the controversial provisions come here as a majority to balance the budget and the borrowing from our children and grandchildren," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "And they are seeing a White House which refuses to negotiate ... and engages in veto threats and I think they are getting fed up with it."

The House began debating the spending measure Wednesday, in the first round of talks with the Senate set to follow Thursday. Both chambers were scheduled to consider legislation extending federal borrowing authority Thursday.

The maneuvering on the two short-term bills obscured much of the still problems facing GOP leaders over their budget-balancing legislation. Under similar House and Senate plans, Republicans can save up to $25 billion, enough to keep the government borrowing money through Dec. 12.

If that ceiling were breached, a default could be triggered, which even the most sanguine would cause higher interest rates and an unpredictable reaction by bond and stock markets.

Gingrich and Dole spent much of the day behind closed doors, meeting with various lawmakers in an attempt to scuttle compromise between the two chambers. Their goal was to complete the bicameral negotiations by this weekend and to muscle the compromise measure through Congress and to Clinton next week.

The stopgap spending bill would allow most federal agencies to keep operating through Dec. 1, though at levels as low as 60 percent of last year's spending. Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that amount was too low and would prompt a veto, even if the measures were stripped of other controversial language.

Despite the cuts, the spending bill also would ensure that no federal workers would be laid off, except for those at a half-dozen small programs targeted for elimination.

With little budget legislation enacted, most of the government has functioning since Oct. 1 with a temporary bill holding many agencies to 90 percent of last year's levels. That measure expires Monday. Failure to extend it would force huge numbers of federal workers to stay home.

While House leaders readied a bill that would raise the ceiling to its $4.9 trillion debt limit Nov. 15, when a $25 billion payment to bond holders is due. House leaders readied a bill that would raise that ceiling to $47 billion, enough to keep the government borrowing money through Dec. 12. We buy used jewelry

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BRUSSELS, Belgium — After weeks of delicate negotiations, Russia agreed Wednesday to join a Bosnia peacekeeping force in a face-saving arrangement that allows Moscow to say its troops are not under NATO command. The 9,000 Russian troops would become part of an American-led peacekeeping force, but unlike U.S. and other allied forces, would not answer directly to U.S. Army Gen. George Joulwan, the supreme NATO commander in Europe.

Instead, Joulwan's orders would be transmitted through a Russian general to his own troops, allowing Russia to avoid the appearance of taking orders from NATO, its Cold War foe.

The agreement — announced by Defense Secretary William Perry and Russian Defense Minister Boris Yeltsin at NATO headquarters — calls for a Russian brigade to join a planned 60,000-member NATO force that would implement any peace treaty worked out in Dayton, Ohio.

"What we agreed on today was a solution for the military control of a Russian brigade that will operate in an American organization," Perry said.

The unusual arrangement allows Russia to put its troops under "NATO orders but not on NATO territory," said a senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters at NATO headquarters by condition of anonymity.

Joulwan would be operating only as NATO commander, the official said, although he said Russia likely would view him differently.

The U.S. official said the United States and Russia still have "major differences" over political control of the Bosnia peacekeeping force, which is to be made up of both NATO and non-NATO countries. The United States wants political authority to rest with NATO's policy-making North Atlantic Council and not shared with any other organization, including the United Nations.

"The Russians want political authority to operate under a unified NATO command," Perry said so he hoped those differences could be worked out before he and Grachev meet in Brussels again at the end of the month.

Outlining the agreement at a joint news conference, Grachev said Joulwan, the NATO commander, "will have a Russian deputy who will give orders to the Russian David-C. Perry believes means meetings "all the requests of the Russian side, which is much more obtained than that the forces not be under NATO com-

The special arrangement announced Wednesday would not be applied to forces from seven former non-NATO countries including the United Nations, Russia wants some non-NATO organization to exercise control of troops. Perry said so he hoped these differences could be worked out before he and Grachev meet in Brussels again at the end of the month.

Outlining the agreement at a joint news conference, Grachev said Joulwan, the NATO commander, "will have a Russian deputy who will give orders to the Russian David-C.

Russian president Boris Yeltsin, largely for domestic political reasons, does not want to see other non-NATO countries take a precedent, a precedent," said left-wing lawmaker Naomi Hazan.

But Alice Miller, whose fight to become a pilot began more than two years ago, said her struggle was not over. "This is only the beginning," said the South African-born pilot, who now holds an office job in the army and wore her beige uniform to court. "It's difficult to be one woman among men, especially when there are no feelings of men expressing about the issue.

The ruling strikes at a deep-rooted hurdle to sexual equality in Israel, where the rank of general — obtainable only through combat experience — is a prerequisite for high-ranking jobs in politics and industry. In a 5-3 decision, judges ruled that the air force had to let Miller, a former aeronautics student, join its elite course to the air force unless she pass the regular course of tests. Miller, who holds a civilian pilot's license, had passed a simulated flying test on not a usual pilot's uniform.

The air force had argued that because of pregnancy and motherhood, women are too susceptible to serve long enough in the army to train them to be pilots. Women in Israel are drafted into the army for 19 months, while men serve 36 months. By law, women are authorized to serve in the reserves until the age of 38, although they take no reserve duty. Men serve up to five years in reserves.

During the 1948 war, women were in combat, but they were injured disproportionately. Since 1980s they have been allowed to serve, but not for combat. Since 1980s they have been allowed to serve, but not for combat.
Most of us at Cal Poly didn't come to San Luis Obispo for the excellent skiing conditions. The Central Coast's mild summers, rainy winters and low elevation don't make much for good snow conditions, let alone ski slopes.

That's why many are surprised when they find out that Cal Poly's Ski Club is one of the biggest ski clubs in the nation.

"We have over 700 members right now," said Scott Swenson, the Ski Club's current president. "We're still getting members, too. The numbers fluctuate from year to year."

Ski Club membership has exceeded 1,000 students in past years, Swenson said.

That's more students than the number enrolled in Cal Poly's crop science, industrial technology, electronic engineering, liberal studies and biochemistry departments combined.

See SKI page B1
Poet Carol Muske to bring festival images, intensity
By Donna Holmes
Daily Staff Writer

A woman who feels deeply and expresses her intensity through strikingly vivid, sometimes shocking images — this is poet Carol Muske, keynote speaker for the Nov. 10 session of the Poetry Festival in San Luis Obispo. Cal Poly English professor Kevin Clark says Muske, a featured reader at the San Luis Obispo County Library and other locations throughout the county, is a featured reader at the San Luis Obispo County Library and other locations throughout the county.

Clark said WriterSpeak members are excited that Muske has agreed to come to San Luis for the annual Poetry Festival that began Oct. 15 and runs through Nov. 19, which they cosponsor.

Muske, who received her master's degree in English from the University of Montana, is a professor at the State University at San Francisco and a featured reader at the San Luis Obispo County Library and other locations throughout the county.

Dickinson, who wrote from approximately 1850 to 1886, and Muske, who has written since 1975, share varied female perspectives in their writing.

Muske's writing is commonly compared to Emily Dickinson and her poetry of the 1800s. She is not considered a cynical voice or a voice of despair. Dickinson makes use of everyday language and a source of inspiration is nature. She was a recluse in her life, and her poetry of the 1800s is not considered a cynical voice or a voice of despair. Dickinson makes use of everyday language and a source of inspiration is nature.

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Muske's poems give more 

"detail and texture," Clark said, while Dickinson makes use of larger things "like religion and death."

Muske's poetry is described as "original, surreal, bizarre and utterly engaging." Dickinson's "slant of light" and "walk from the grave" prompt similar adjectives, though her material must have come from imagination while Muske's comes from raw life experience.

Muske has won numerous awards, including the Dylan Thomas Poetry Award, the Alice Fay di Castagnola award from the Poetry Society of America, and three Pushcart prizes. She also received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship.

She has published several books of poetry, including "Camouflage," "Windsmire" and "Applause." Her most recent publication is "Red Transgress." Two of her novels are being considered for feature films and she is currently working on a collection of critical essays and reviews to be published in the Poets on Poetry Series.

Muske is an instructor at the University of Southern California and her work has appeared in such publications as the New Yorker, The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, Best American Poetry, Brave New Voices and many others.

And now Muske's work will reach the Central Coast and help them in the end. The money raised by the Poetry Festival goes to the Literary Council whose funds support 13 learning centers throughout the county, serving over 1,100 adult learners annually.

Muske's featured reading will take place in the San Luis Obispo Library Community Room, 955 Palm St., on Friday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Student admission is $8, general public is $10 and includes a reading from "Apartment," a collection of poems and illustrations. For further information, call Kevin Clark, WriterSpeak director at ext. 2506.
Hamburger eateries serve up competition for favorite food

By Alison Levitt
Daily Staff Writer

College students utter the words, "I'll have a burger, fries and a Coke," weekly — perhaps daily — all over San Luis Obispo.

Although The Avenue or The Lighthouse may be acceptable to some students, others prefer to venture out of the confines of Cal Poly.

The popular restaurant among many students is Hudson's Grill on Monterey Street. One in the chain of 12, the San Luis Hudson's has been in the same spot for approximately 10 years, has been very successful and is known for its hamburgers.

"We come here on average two times a month," said Cuesta sophomore Angela Rudy. However, in such a fierce marketplace, it takes only slight competition to make things difficult.

Two new restaurants have recently opened, putting a slight strain on Hudson's Grill. Applebee's Grill and Bar, located on Madonna Road, has been open for just over a month and has attracted many customers. A large variety of food, including a low-fat section, daily specials and happy hours are available. The bar has been very successful and is known for its casual dining and has a family atmosphere," Afzali said. "We serve nothing but quality and our prices are very reasonable," Afzali said.

A second restaurant that just arrived is Firestone Tires, located on Higuera. Owner David Billingsly named the restaurant after Firestone Tires that was previously located there. Firestone Grill has been open since July 1995 and is fairly successful. "We are still working out some kinks," said manager Michelle Orman.

Although burger and fries are a popular choice, the BBQ rib and salmon sandwich are a crowd favorite. Besides a full bar, another great addition to Firestone is their outdoor seating.

And the restaurant stays open until the crowd starts to die down, including the bar area. Hence, the bar and restaurant will always stay open until 11 p.m. no matter how many patrons there are, Orman said. All types of patrons have been dining here, she said. "I love the food at Firestone and Applebee's, however, I feel Hudson's is going down the tube," said civil engineering junior Allan Shackleton. "The quality and service are going down.

All three restaurants have their unique touch added to make a successful restaurant. So, if burgers, fries and a coke are your taste, try one of these three choices, we're all offering something for you to enjoy in a special way.

For more information, call Applebee's at 756-2475; Humanities Dept., xl 205; or RSimon@cymbal, Syllabus and the scallywag Office Bldg.

Jazz band Black/Note will perform cuts from their album Saturday at 8 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Unily Church.

Black/Note is a quintet that incorporates elements from jazz greats like Wynton Marsalis, Roy Hargrove and Art Blakey, yet seeks its own style, Shelby said in a recent Columbia Records press release.

"We want to show people that you can be from the West Coast and still have an identifying voice, that you don't have to be from the East Coast or copy that sound to maintain class historian and tradition of this (kind of) music," he said.

The Los Angeles music haven known as World Stage served as a so-called musical platform for Shelby, where he played in jam sessions and performance workshops funded by jazz drummer Willie Jones III, and later, saxophonist James Mahone. Two more members: trumpet Gilbert Castellanos and pianist Arak Sano were added and Black/Note was formed.

"Jungle Music" contains 11 original pieces of work ranging from up-tempo to ruminative ballads that "lead a listener toward reflection and softness," according to Columbia Records.

Shelby, a native of Memphis, Tenn., took up bass in junior high school when he moved to Sacramento. He said he grew intrigued when he heard jazz in high school and then, in 1980, while he was home from Cal Poly, he saw a Wynton Marsalis concert.

"I was blown away," he recalled. "I had never seen someone so young playing this type of music. It was something new and refreshing, then I started listening to a lot of jazz. I got very serious about playing, too."

Little did he know that he would later perform with Marsalis and Billy Higgins.

Shelby said Black/Note is a contemporary band, and that its members relate to the music of the street. The group is receiving national attention and has been written up in the Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Sentinel and Buzz Magazine.

Two of their tunes were included on the soundtrack of the 1994 hit movie, "Higher Learning."

Shelby said he chose the name Black/Note for his group because he "wanted to stress one of the many positives of a word that traditionally has been assigned so many negative connotations.

"By playing music that was rooted in the tradition of jazz, we're doing something positive," he said.

The concert is being presented by SLO JazzFed, a nonprofit organization that supports music education and promotes jazz throughout San Luis Obispo.
So if there's no skiing in San Luis Obispo at the same time, said, is the Ski Club's annual trip heads to Colorado.

Another reason for the high membership numbers, Swenson said, is the Ski Club's annual winter trips. This year, members are going to Telluride, Colo., from Dec. 9 through Dec. 16. The cost of the trip is $309 per member.

Swenson said this trip should be as much fun as last year's trip to Whistler, Canada.

"Whistler was great," said Danno Jacobson, a Ski Club member and Cal Poly graduate student. "During the day we hit the slopes. At night we danced to the beat of the bands playing in Telluride's main street saloon.

Other events planned for the Telluride trip include a pub crawl for the 21-and-over crowd, a blowout party, a ski party, an ice skating party and Nantucket racing, followed by a race party. Many Skiers also get free or four dollars during Dec., top-notch skiing and development rentals and lessons.

No doubt that the Spring quarter trip will have the same kind of charm and fun that made the Ski Club the nationally known organization that it is today — even if San Luis Obispo is hundreds of miles from the slopes. At night we danced — to the beat of the bands playing in Telluride's main street saloon.

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The Ski Club's activities go beyond ski sales and include Warren Miller's annual ski feature.

That's our domain, after all. Some 23,000 miles above the earth. As a premier, global designer of satellites for communications and weather monitoring purposes, we offer a great variety of projects for you to develop. Besides designing satellites, we also launch them. We have launch sites in such exotic places as South America, China, Kazakhstan and even Florida. In fact, we presently have a backlog of 75 positions.

If you can't tell where we're going, though, Swenson said. "It's a secret." No doubt that the Spring quarter trip will have the same kind of charm and fun that made the Ski Club the nationally known organization that it is today — even if San Luis Obispo is hundreds of miles from the slopes.

Our satellites enable people to make secure communications with others. From wireless hand-held telephone service and video conferencing, to digital services involving voice, video, and data transmissions. In addition, we do extensive R&D with propulsion systems, high-performance microprocessors, microcontroller, and control systems, attitude-control systems and all-weather testing of antenna subsystems.

This year's film is called "Endless Winter" and features the world's best skiers and snowboarders shedding snow from Alaska to Breckenridge to Japan. The showing will be held on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Chumash Auditorium.

Pre-show tickets are $6 for members and $6.50 for non-members. These can be purchased at Copeland's, Mountain Air and the Ski Club table, which is set up daily from 11 a.m. to noon in a minor United States Plaza. All tickets at the door are $7. Other sponsors of this year's show include K-Bear, New Times and Air France.

Many Ski Club members appreciate the club's events. "I love the Ski Club," said Shay Roberts, a computer engineering senior. "This year is the best. We have the best ac-
tivities and organizers yet.

"Our number one goal is to provide a friendly and social atmosphere," Swenson said. "Many members join the Ski Club because it's fun and social.

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Rivers died in November 1944, while his unit was trying to liberate Bougaltroff, France. He was commanding the point tank of A Company when he hit a mine, taking a wound that laid his leg open to the bone.

Afterwards, commanding officer, Capt. David Williams, recalls telling Rivers, "Well, Ruben, you're going to be alright".

But Rivers wouldn't quit. He pulled himself to his feet, pushed his hand away with the thought that something was "going to need me around here," Williams said.

Rivers, who had already won a Silver Star for an action earlier in November, fought on through two days of bitter weather before being killed while trying to knock out antitank positions firing on his company.

He was 25 years old.

Williams was so impressed he recommended that Rivers be given the Medal of Honor, but the award was never received.

"I'm 76 years old, this means a lot to me," said Mr. Stowers, the only black Medal of Honor recipient from World War II.

Ramsey, a former associate professor of history at Hofstra University, continues to campaign for Johnson and for Miller, a mess steward who, Ramsey said, while in France leading his company against a German-held hill in World War I. The award, given in 1991, made Stowers the only black Medal of Honor recipient from World War I.

Ramusay, a former professor who conducted the Shaw University study on the colored military in World War II, has recommended that Rivers be upgraded to the Medal of Honor for the award.

The study has made its way through various offices, and the military is in the process of setting up a Decorations Board to take up the recommendations, Geberman said.

In another effort, historian and black World War II veteran Leroy Ramsey of Albany, N.Y., is championing the cause of two black servicemen — Sgt. John Henry Johnson and Seaman Dorrie Miller of Waco, Texas, who fought in World War II and who were given the Distinguished Service Cross but not the Medal of Honor.

Ramosay recommended that Johnson be upgraded to the Medal of Honor.

"Something needs to be done for those black men who served, who deserve this medal," the 80-year-old university professor says.

"It's not just for me, but for all the rest of those who served in World War II," he says.
MUSTANG DAILY

Stephens said. "It is not a big deal to miss classes because you can easily catch up," Stephens said.

"Career wise (IP) gives students who study abroad an edge in the United States," Da Foe said. "I traveled to Denmark, which is one of the best experiences you will have."

"For instance, you don't have to know Danish to go to Denmark."

There are only a few countries where language proficiency is a requirement, York said.

"There is no question about it that it is one of the best experiences you will have," Jason Stephens, mechanical engineering senior.

Some countries, such as Germany, offer two different programs.

One requires only one level of college-level German while the other requires two years of college-level German classes.

Students studying abroad pay standard Cal Poly fees. They also must pay living costs and transportation to and from their country of study.

Students also qualify for whatever financial aid they are currently getting, York said.

Any student interested in going abroad should talk to their department and faculty advisors, York said.

The departments and advisors are supportive of students and willing to work with them," she said.

"This is a political investigation! This is a dictatorship!" Raviv shouted as guards brought him into Tel Aviv's Magistrate Court Monday night.

Raviv admitted knowing Amir, a 25-year-old religious nationalist, and meeting him only six days before the murder.

The last time anyone saw Amir, he was cavorting amid a crowd of young religious nationalists, shouting, "We want justice! We want peace! We want to live in peace!"

Although Raviv was arrested a few days before the murder, he maintains he never met Amir, who is thought to be a friend of Amir.

There were indications that Peres — who as foreign minister was widely seen as the main visionary of peace — might significantly accelerate negotiations with both Syria and the PLO.

The Labor Party has ruled out holding early elections in the wake of Rabin's assassination.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz to speak on

The California Higher Education Environment and Perspectives on the Cal Poly Plan

Thursday, Nov. 9, 2:30 p.m. • Chumash Auditorium

Students, faculty, and staff urged to attend. Question-and-answer session to follow to the speech.

Peres orders probe into Rabin's death

By Dan Perry

TEL AVIV, Israel — Suspect­

and a 2.75:0.0 minimum GNP, depend­

and $10 fee will be charged when applicable.

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Irvin wants to set receiving record with Rice watching

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates' board voted Wednesday to end its 15-month search for a new owner by selling the team to California businessman Kevin McClatchy, but only after he raises more equity and formulates a deal for a new stadium.

McClatchy, who at 32 would become the majors' youngest owner, was approved by baseball's ownership committee Tuesday, and he expected to sign a final purchase agreement Wednesday.

First, adhering strictly to baseball's 2-to-1 debt-to-equity ratio, the Pirates' board asked McClatchy to raise within 30 days an additional $9 million to $10 million in equity. He already has $41 million in cash, plus five of the current owners shares' representing $12.5 million in equity.

One owner who is not joining the group, who asked not to be identified, said he was comfortable with McClatchy's $85 million buyout.

"It's OK with baseball, it's OK with us," he said.

However, the board still wasn't ready to sign off on the deal. If McClatchy's board wants a signed agreement guaranteeing that financing for a new baseball-only stadium will be in place within three years, thereby allowing construction to begin by 1999. Previously, McClatchy's stadium lease called for four years for financing and a fifth year for construction to begin.

An even quicker timetable previously was suggested by major league baseball: two years for financing, and another two for construction, but baseball appears comfortable with the revised terms.

"We're excited we've reached a reasonable solution for moving ahead on the stadium," Murphy said. "But the whole region, not just the city, needs to be involved."

But while Gov. Tom Ridge supports a new stadium and will soon appoint a task force to develop funding for new sports complexes, it is unlikely that Allegheny County will ante up any money.

The Democrats' 60-year hold on the three-member Allegheny County commission ended in Tuesday's general election as Republicans gained a 2-to-1 edge. Newly elected Republican commissioner Bob Cranmer quickly made clear he opposes the new ballpark.

"There will be no discussion on the issue," Cranmer said.

However, the commissioners' opposition may not necessarily derail the new ballpark that Murphy calls Forbes Field II. Stadium financing projects nationwide have gradually moved away from taxpayer-supported funding to more creative, varied methods: stadium seat licensing, lottery games, airport ticket taxes or "sin taxes" on liquor and cigarettes.

Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, who was initially identified as an investor but was not on McClatchy's final list, said he still may join. Marino grew up in Pittsburgh and starred at Pitt.

"I know they're still trying to put the deal together," Marino said. "I've got to wait and see what Kevin and his group, what is all finalized ... and then see what my involvement would be."
MIDNIGHT DREARY
You're a Business Major cramming for an English Lit exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

1-800-COLLECT
Save Up To 44%.

For long distance calls. Savings based on a 3 minute AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.
From page 12

"We've had good practices, I think everyone's fired up and ready to go," he added. "I don't feel intimidated and personally, I think if we play up to our capabilities, we'll beat them." Gartner looked forward to this game when they scheduled it in the spring of last year. "We hoped it would come down to this, and now it's happening," Gartner said. "Since Santa Clara is one of the best teams in the country, I think if we beat them, we should be invited to the playoffs. In some ways it's a playoff game."

Gartner is not planning on doing anything different for this game. "We'll stay with the all-out attack, hopefully it will go our way. It's not our nature to be kinder to them then they did to us," Gartner said. "It's going to down to this, and now it's happened." From page 12

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The men's soccer team faces off with Santa Clara University this Saturday. The game will most likely determine its future and Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner now it's...

By Greg Manifold
Daily Staff Writer

If coach Wolfgang Gartner is wearing his light-brown leather jacket, you know the Cal Poly men's soccer team is at home. Superstitious Gartner wears the same leather jacket to each home game.

The Mustangs need all the help they can muster, since Saturday, at 7 p.m., they face Santa Clara University at Mustang Stadium.

The game is the final regular season game for both teams. Cal Poly, with a 11-4-1 record, needs a win to keep its playoff hopes alive. Santa Clara, 11-2-2 as of Wednesday, is also battling for at-large bids.

The winner of this game has a definite advantage when it comes to an NCAA Division-I playoff berth. Santa Clara has a better shot at reaching the playoffs than Cal Poly, since they're ranked No. 12 in the country in a recent Soccer America poll. Santa Clara coach Mitch Murray said that Saturday's game will have a playoff feel to it.

"We've had a tough four-game stretch," Murray said. "The game coming up against Cal Poly is going to be very difficult, it's a tough place to play at.

"They're going to throw everything they've got at us, to definitely have to go out and have a playoff atmosphere — we're treating it like a playoff game," Murray said.

Senior defender Jeremy Oteman may be playing his last game at home, if the Mustangs don't reach the playoffs.

"We're going to leave nothing on the field. We've played 16 games this season and it comes down to this game. I'm sure it's going to be a battle," Oteman said.

Holmes out against SCU; Hutcheon might join him

By Greg Manifold
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's soccer team will be without the services of midfielder Scott Holmes when they play Santa Clara this Saturday. Holmes received his fifth yellow card of the season during Sunday's 2-1 victory over the University of California, Irvine (UCI).

There is also a distinct possibility that Cal Poly will also be without the services of midfielder Scott Hutcheon, who may be academically ineligible. Hutcheon recently returned to the team after a knee injury sidelined him for much of the season.

Cal Poly Coach Wolfgang Gartner thought the possible loss of two players will give the team a different look.

"If we lose both players, we would lose the muscle of the midfield. We have other players that will fill those positions, they just play a different style," Gartner said.

Holmes received the yellow card early in the first half when he was running back on defense. He came within the 10 yards allotted around a free kick and the referee then instantly yellow carded him for encroachment. Holmes said. Under NCAA rules, a player who receives five yellow cards during a season is ineligible for one game.

"At this last stage, the referees know the rule about cumulative yellow cards," Gartner said. "Referees don't hand out yellow cards like cookies, unless you see someone that really needs a card."

"It really hurts us for the playoffs. He had the most consistent season on the team — a strong, growing player," Gartner added.

Hutcheon also received a card after the UCI goalie for questioning the yellow card with the referee. The ramifications of the red card are still unknown to the Mustangs, as they await a ruling.

See HOLMES page 11

Booker's debut bottoms out for Mustangs

Franco Castaldini is the Mustang Daily Sports Editor

STOP THE WHISTLE AND LOCK UP those teardrops. Cal Poly didn't get what it deserved.

When the women's soccer team heard of its rejection to the NCAA playoffs, eyes opened wide and mouths dropped to the floor in astonishment.

Cal Poly accumulated a 15-3-1 record only to be shot down by the NCAA Selection Committee last Monday.

Members of the committee said that Cal Poly's schedule was the major factor in its decision. The same response was given to Cal Poly last year. The Mustangs comprised a 14-3-1 record, but a weak schedule filled with a few Division-III opponents.

Understandable. This year, Coach Alex Crouse said he heeded up the schedule.

"Ah, I don't think so," Crouse said.

The combined win-loss total of Cal Poly's opponents is 138-177-18.

Not too impressive of a schedule.

Cal Poly pulled off a couple big wins against the University of San Diego and UC Irvine, but disappointing losses to San Diego State and the University of San Francisco shadowed the Mustangs.

Five teams were picked from the western region; Stanford (17-0-2), UCLA (14-3-2), Santa Clara (14-3-2) and Washington (11-7).

Cal Poly was in the consideration pool along with Cal State Fullerton (14-5), University of San Francisco (13-3-1) and San Diego State (13-5-3).

Cal Poly lost to San Francisco, 1-0, and San Diego State, 2-0.

If the selection committee was going to pick another school, it wouldn't have been Cal Poly — even though it had a better record than most teams.

We didn't want to come to that conclusion. Like the committee said, looking at head-to-head competition, Cal Poly loses ground.

Until Cal Poly strengthens its record, everybody can forget about the playoffs.

Cal Poly must stop wasting its money to play Gonzaga University (2-18-0) in Spokane, Wash. and start playing consistently respectable women's soccer programs.

How about Stanford or Portland? Even if Cal Poly drops a close one to those teams it would probably help them, rather than hurt.

A loss or even a close game to a struggling program like Gonzaga — Cal Poly spoiled by 2-1 in bad weather conditions — hurts the Mustangs.

The women's team had an outstanding season once again. But this is the way the soccer ball bounces in Division I.

It is not politics, just some simple math.

By Franco Castaldini

MUSTANG DAILY

IN THE HOUSE

Ah, don't think so.