This Budd's for you

Guy Budd, of the Guy Budd Band waa-haa's his way through the afternoon blues in the UU Thursday. / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Poly parking structure to wait for EIR

By Tim Bragg
Daily Staff Writer

An environmental impact report (EIR) will delay the construction of a 935-car parking garage on campus for at least eight months. The Alta Vista Neighborhood Association sought a restraining order last month after the location of a parking garage was moved from its original location, near the Performing Arts Center, to a location where tennis courts are currently located. Some of those courts would be destroyed to make way for the structure.

Marlin Vix, president of the association, said the university had to conduct an EIR to comply with the court order. He said the surrounding neighborhood will be affected differently now that the structure has been moved to the new location.

Carlos Cordova, of university legal counsel, said the study will cost the university about $30,000 to $50,000 to conduct. It will also delay construction by at least eight months.

Bob Kitamura, vice president of facilities planning, said the move was needed because of the university's credit/no credit grading policy. According to Kitamura, the university is trying to establish a Fee Advisory Committee that will be responsible for providing the university president advice and counsel on anything that is being established, adjusted or eliminated.

ASI is looking for volunteers who are hard working and prefer students who are financing their own education. Deadline for applications for this committee is Monday, Oct. 14.

Aside from mass transportation, Academic Senate representative Harvey Greenwald reported on the unresolved credit/no credit grading option which last year had been recommended for elimination by administration.

"Today, the president has responded," Greenwald said. "What he essentially said is that because there was really no student input, that he's not going to approve (the elimination) at this time."

McShane reported that last spring quarter there was no student representation on neither the credit/no credit committee nor the Academic Senate.

The proposal to eliminate credit/no credit grading spurred lengthy discussions during Wednesday night's ASI meeting.

ASI will form committee to maintain free bus service

By Shoshane Hechat
Daily Staff Writer

A plan to keep the free bus service going to last through next year has been recommended for approval by the ASI executive council.

"We're not too sure that (free bus service) is going to last through next year or the year after," McShane said. "We're going to need to throw our heads together to really think of a good solution to a crisis that's hitting the mass transit system of San Luis Obispo."

"If we want to keep the free bus service," he added, "we're going to need some help from student leadership to serve on a committee that's going to look at a creative solution for the lack of funds on the part of the city." The city is extremely committed to keeping the ridership as high as possible," Gonzales said. According to Gonzales, ASI is trying to establish a Fee Advisory committee that will be responsible for providing the university president advice and counsel on anything that is being established, adjusted or eliminated.

"We're going to need to throw our heads together to really think of a good solution to a crisis that's hitting the mass transit system of San Luis Obispo," McShane said. "We're going to need some help from student leadership to serve on a committee that's going to look at a creative solution for the lack of funds on the part of the city." The city is extremely committed to keeping the ridership as high as possible," Gonzales said. According to Gonzales, ASI is trying to establish a Fee Advisory committee that will be responsible for providing the university president advice and counsel on anything that is being established, adjusted or eliminated.

ASI President Steve McShane and other ASI leaders were able to temporarily stall those extra charges for this year. We're not too sure that (free bus service) is going to last through next year or the year after," McShane said. "We're going to need to throw our heads together to really think of a good solution to a crisis that's hitting the mass transit system of San Luis Obispo."

"If we want to keep the free bus service," he added, "we're going to need some help from student leadership to serve on a committee that's going to look at a creative solution for the lack of funds on the part of the city."

Creek Walk and help preserve a local ecosystem

By Lehlee Moey
Daily Staff Writer

To connect with nature as well as learn more about it, community groups invite everyone down to the creek this Saturday.

For San Luis Obispo's 5th annual Creek Day, the Land Conservancy and the Central Coast Salmon Enhancement (CCSE) encourage the public to grab sturdy shoes and gloves and meet at Mission Plaza to begin a day of creek awareness.

The event's activities will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will feature several educational displays on the effects of creek drainage on the environment and wildlife. A creek clean-up will also take place.

The San Luis Obispo Water Reuse Project will demonstrate how they are trying to reclaim some of the water from the city's creek and Cal Poly's treated sewage before it drains into Avila Beach.

Paul Cleveland, project manager for CCSE, explained there are two reasons for Creek Day.

First, he said, it gives people the opportunity to come explore the creeks and learn more about the environment. Second, it provides an opportunity to participate in the creek's clean-up activities he said.

Interested clean-up volunteers will meet in Mission Plaza and be assigned a team to collect trash along the 18 miles of creek area in the city.

Cleveland said most people are surprised by the impact Creek Day has on their own lives.

"Most people return really excited saying they had no idea the creeks were so awesome," he said. "This is really a growing event. We're encouraging community groups to connect with nature as well as learn more about it, community groups invite everyone down to the creek this Saturday."

The event's activities will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will feature several educational displays on the effects of creek drainage on the environment and wildlife. A creek clean-up will also take place.

San Luis Creek will be cleaned this weekend. / Daily photo courtesy of Brian Stork, Land Conservancy

San Luis Obispo Water Reuse Project will demonstrate how they are trying to reclaim some of the water from the city's creek and Cal Poly's treated sewage before it drains into Avila Beach.

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**Today's Weather; Slightly cooler but still nice enough for fun in the sun**

**Tomorrow's Weather**

- **High**: 72°F
- **Low**: 50°F

**Calendar Event**

- **Student Community Services** is sponsoring "Into the Streets" on **October 11**, and needs volunteers to participate in the one-day community service event, with a free barbecue afterwards. For more information call Lori at 756-5834.

**Speaker claims dieting unhealthy**

By Anne Thomas

Daily Staff Writer

It may sound too good to be true, but according to Nutritionist Dr. Susan Swadener, the best diet is no diet at all.

Swadener, a Cal Poly nutrition professor and registered diettian, presented part two of the ongoing "Eating Issues" lecture series on Wednesday night.

The talk, "Using the Non-Diet Approach to Reach Your Natural, Healthy Weight," warned students about falling into the dangerous cycle of dieting.

Swadener explained that not only do diets frequently fail, but they also can have long-term, detrimental effects on one's eating habits.

"I think that one of the reasons diets don't work is that they teach you not to trust your body," she said. "We ignore our hunger. We ignore our fullness. We ignore our desires for food."

Swadener's solution is simple. She encourages people to eat when they are hungry, and to eat what they feel like eating.

"Hunger is your friend, not your enemy," she said.

Swadener explained that in many cases, people eat for the wrong reasons. She referred to this behavior as "non-hunger eating."

Included under this heading are such things as eating something "true, but according to Nutritionist Dr. Susan Swadener, a Cal Poly nutrition professor and registered diettian, presented part two of the ongoing "Eating Issues" lecture series on Wednesday night."

Swadener assured her clients to eat while sitting down in an environment which she describes as lovely, nourishing and calming. She said it is best to eat in full view of others and to eat whatever it takes to satisfy one's hunger.

According to Swadener, dieting or "semi-starvation" does more harm than good.

"Fifty-one percent of binge eaters become binge eaters because of dieting," she said. She explained that depriving the body of food can have profound, physical, behavioral and mental effects.

She said such behavior often leads to overeating or bingeing, which is the opposite of what they want: a less stressful diet, or an even stricter diet, beginning a vicious cycle of dieting which all too often leads to "distorted eating."

Swadener urged audience members to have respect for their bodies. She recommends treating the body as a pet, meaning, "treating it with dignity and meeting its basic needs."

Nutrition science junior Serrena Snyder said she was impressed with Swadener's presentation, and agreed with her "non-diet approach."

"We've got to realize that we need to think about what we want and what our bodies need," Snyder said.

The "Eating Issues" series will continue throughout the year. Presentations are given every Wednesday night from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 316 in the University Union. Next Wednesday's talk will feature Danielle Rogers, a Nationally Certified Personal Trainer with her lecture "Let Me Hear Your 'Body Talk.'"
Cal Poly Students aid in fire restoration

By Jenny Jacobs
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students will get hands-on experience Saturday working with the National Forest Service to restore the areas burned by the recent Highway 58 fire east of Santa Margarita.

Volunteer work crews will help with a variety of chores including fence clean up, repair of wildlife areas, trail work and erosion control.

Students from the Society of American Foresters (SAF), the Association of Environmental Professionals (AEP) and the Natural Resource Club (NRC) will be some of the volunteers helping with the project.

Christine Lomax, President of SAF, said, "They usually help with fire rehabilitation for most of the fires in the area."

"Our concern as a student chapter," Lomax said, "is working with professionals in the field while at the same time helping the community."

There is plenty of work to be done in the area. According to Melody Fountain, district resource officer for the Santa Lucia District, nearly 100,000 acres burned in the Highway 58 fire in August.

Although the area didn't need buildings or improvements, preparing the area for the upcoming rainy season is imperative.

"The wet season is going to be a real problem for the fire area," Fountain said.

Cal Poly students will work at the Queen Bee Campgrounds to restore a watershed area and reshape gullies that were exposed by the fire to protect them from erosion.

"We are happy to have everybody help," Fountain said. "We are expecting Cal Poly students to be some of our most productive volunteers.

Cal Poly volunteers will be meeting at 8:15 a.m. Saturday at the Campus Store. Anyone interested in helping with the fire rehabilitation should bring water, gloves, work boots, sunscreen and a sack lunch.

Talibans reinforced

By Anwar Ferozi
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan

Afghanistan's new Taliban rulers searched house-to-house Thursday for anyone suspected of collaborating with the former regime, unleashing a wave of fear among ethnic minorities.

In Baghram, near the front line, a resident was dragged from his home and summarily executed by Taliban soldiers who claimed he collaborated with the former government and killed a rebel fighter, said travelers arriving in the capital.

Taliban forces also set fire to two other homes, saying the occupants had fired in the direction of their soldiers.

In northern Afghanistan, meanwhile, three Afghan factions reportedly formed a military alliance against the Talibans.

In suburbs of the capital of Kabul, terrified residents said heavily armed Taliban troops were rounding up members of the old regime, the Associated Press reported.

See REBELS page ??

APPLEBEE’S 101

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Mustang Daily

We’ve got two turntables and a microphone

Mustang Daily

No choice for convicted child molesters

By Ruth V. Ellison
Capital Campus News

SACRAMENTO— Susan Carpenter-McMillen came to see her state assemblyman in Sacramento with a simple proposal.

McMillen, director of the Women’s Coalition, a conservative women’s group, wanted to see convicted child molesters incarcerated for life. But she believed that would never get approved by the Legislature. So instead, she came armed with a plan she said she would live with chemical castration.

If you can’t keep them in prison, she argued, then inject them with Depo-Provera to diminish their sex drive.

“They’re going to be in the parks with Depo-Provera or without Depo-Provera,” she asked legislators.

Critics warned her that she would never get sponsor. Then they said it would never get through the first committee.

So when Gov. Pete Wilson signed AB 3339 into law in September, requiring twice-convicted child molesters to undergo injections of the drug Depo-Provera, a victims rights group celebrated a surprise victory.

The “Hormonal Suppression” bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Bill Hoge-R (Pasadena) and written by McMillen, requires parsed, twice-convicted child molesters to undergo injections of Depo-Provera, a chemical that reduces the body’s production of testosterone and curbs offenders’ sex drive.

For first-time offenders, treatment is an option, to accompany any legal punishment prescribed by the court. For repeat offenders, injections are mandatory.

Convicted sex offenders would be required to begin treatment on week before their release from custody, and each week thereafter.

But while plans for treatment go forward, the California medical community says it doesn’t know if mandatory procedure will even work.

>>A medical expert at University of California, Davis Medical Center says Depo-Provera does reduce testosterone levels and sex drive, but the question of whether the procedure will curb deviant sexual behavior remains unanswered.

“We do chemical castration all the time for prostate cancer treatment,” said Dr. Michael Gould. "Depo-Provera suppresses testosterone and should decrease sexual capacity, interest and energy levels. Whether it affects the sexual deviancy of a child molester, I don’t know. No one knows.

As for libido and sexual dysfunction, testosterone is only one element that affects that.”

Dr. Marc Graff, president of the Southern California Psychiatric Society, a group that opposes chemical castration, said that although Depo-Provera will reduce hormone levels, it won’t address everything.

"If the offender is psychotic or retarded or has an organic brain disorder, this will do nothing," Graff said. "Decreasing your hormone levels will not make you not psychiatric. There’s no room for any medical input. We, too, are against sin and evil and for victim’s rights, but this bill is a one-size fits all and it’s poorly written."

And in Michigan, the State Supreme Court upheld an appellate court finding that use of Depo-Provera as a condition of probation was unlawful and invalid due to the experimental nature of the treatment and practical problems involved access to treatment, side effects, and informed consent.

The Assembly Public Safety Committee and the Senate Criminal Procedures Committee based their recommendations for the Depo-Provera treatment on studies in six European countries, and on a voluntary program at Johns Hopkins University sexual disorder clinic in Maryland, according to committee files.

"This is a public safety issue," said Chris Lauer, Hoge’s chief consultant. Lauer said victim’s rights have been a primary focus for Hoge and after reviewing the reports on the effectiveness of Depo-Provera, he decided to sponsor the bill.

And although critics maintain that there’s no scientific evidence to prove Depo-Provera is effective, McMillen counters that there’s no proof that it isn’t.

"It’s a testing ground," she said, pointing out that there are no definitive studies on either side of the argument. "It is a mild treatment with no long-lasting side effects."

But Graff disagrees with the predicted effectiveness. "This is punishment, not treatment," he said.
Proposition Roundup

By Kurt Horner

A
tother election year, another laundry list of convoluted ballot initiatives confronts us. As this is the first elec-
tion I will vote in, I expanded my usual campaign examination of the voter’s pam-
phlet to a more detailed analysis. Below I detail my thoughts on this year’s arena.

Propositions 204 to 206 — Kurt’s rule of Props #1. Never vote for bond measures; you end up paying more in the long run. Although I do wish that SOMEONE out there besides the forev-
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Prop. 210 (Minimum wage) — My next sand-
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Editor,

I am writing in support of Cal Poly President Warren Baker’s endorsement of the police to permit the sale of beer and wine in the performing Arts Center and in Vita Grande on a limited basis. The Telegram-Tribune editorial in opposition elicited what I consider to be a hysterical prohibitionist response in letters to the editor and I find that Cal Poly President Steve McShane to be equally hysterical.

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Editorial Offices: Graphic Arts Bldg., Rm 226
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Ca 93407
Tel: (805) 756-2997
Fax: (805) 756-6700
E-Mail: jfrederik@calpoly.edu

www.calpoly.edu

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Proposition 218 could force votes on local taxes

By Colin Grinnell
Capital Campus News

SACRAMENTO—Proposition 218 on the November ballot - a proposed constitutional amendment - could revolutionize the way local governments can raise money to pay for local services.

The proposition could reduce local government revenue from many existing assessment fees, and taxes.

Local governments impose assessments for specific improvements: sidewalks, street lights, local landscaping, libraries, or community parks.

Cities, counties, redevelopment agencies, school districts, and other special districts are authorized to collect funds without a vote.

Opponents warn that if this measure is passed, local government revenues will fall to levels that could endanger services.

Proponents believe that the measure will eliminate local government from imposing unapproved taxes in the form of assessments.

According to the Legislative Analyst's Office, Proposition 218 would force voter or property owner approval of any future assessments and many existing ones. Exemption to the terms of the proposition would be many of those assessments previously approved by voters or property owners, including repayments of bonds, and those used for side-walks, streets, sewers, water, flood control, drainage, and vector control (mosquitoes, etc.).

Other assessments such as those for fire services, emergency medical transportation, and local landscaping among others must be presented to the voters by the local governments within two years. If those assessments are not approved by a majority of voters, funding would be eliminated. Also, any existing assessments whose costs exceeded the "special benefit" to a property owner must be reduced to that cost or eliminated.

Presently, any funds collected beyond the specific benefit to the property owner are channeled into general fund categories.

Specifically how the measure would affect city and county offers is unclear, says Dean Ross of the California Budget Project, a non-profit group which analyzes state fiscal issues.

The Legislative Analyst's Office estimates a potential $100 million initial statewide loss, with potential future losses reaching into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Revenue raised per assessment per city or county is widely variable, so a certain statewide or regional average loss is impossible to calculate, Ross says.

What is clear, Ross says, is that the security of local government finance will be significantly diminished. "Instead of tying one hand behind the back, it ties both hands," Ross said.

Under Proposition 218, the areas subject to repeal by the voters could jeopardize the credit rating of local governments.

Other provisions of the initiative include similar reviews by taxpayer for free for service arrangements which cities and counties impose on property owners. Also, public agencies will have to pay assessments.

The proposition has enough legal ambiguities to keep the measure in the courts for years, according to Ross.

And a recent Field Poll shows that nine out of 10 potential voters know little or nothing about it.

Local governments will also incur additional costs due to the shift of the burden of proof for assessment "special benefit" values under Proposition 218.

Under current law, the property owner must prove that the city's assessment was unfair. If Proposition 218 passes, local governments must prove the assessment was reasonable.

Homeless shelters adequate for this year

By Doreen Velasquez
Capital Campus News

SACRAMENTO—Organizations that provide shelter for homeless people in the greater Sacramento area believe their facilities should be at least close to adequate when cool weather hits next month and the 3,000 or so homeless in the area begin to seek places to get out of the cold.

But when the full impact of the recently signed federal Welfare Reform Act goes into effect, those numbers are expected to increase, perhaps dramatically.

"Welfare reform is going to put more on charities," says Michelle Avey, Social Services Director for the Auburn Salvation Army.

This year, Cal Expo in Sacramento will re-open as one of the winter shelters for the homeless population on November 23 for men, women and children who don't have a roof or a way to stay warm.

According to Leo McFarland, President of the Volunteers of America, approximately 1150 of those represent families, he says.

McFarland says the real worry is the cut in the amount of federal assistance available and limit the length of time that a family can receive assistance.

The Salvation Army's Avey said service providers need to be more long-term, goal-oriented and pro-active rather than bandaging problems.

She said the Auburn Salvation Army has joined together with seven other service providers in the area. The group meets monthly with a goal of getting at least 12 families off assistance and for them to be self-supporting, she said.

Avey said most of the Auburn homeless camp in the mountains coming to town when the weather becomes extreme. Auburn does not have formal shelter systems, so the families are put in motels for three nights.

Service providers in Contra Costa County are also concerned about how the shelters will be affected next year. This year, preparations for emergency shelters are pretty much the same as last year, according to Brenda Blasingame, Homeless Program Services Director for the Contra Costa County Health Services Department. The county-funded shelter in Concord increases the number of beds from 60 to 75-80 based on funding. There is however, a very real concern about what the next year will hold.

"Any time that there are changes in federal aid, it impacts our department," she said.

Contra Costa County currently has 13,000 people who have experienced episodic homelessness, and 3,600 people are homeless on any given night. The challenges will be compounded with the potential increase in families needing assistance when welfare benefits are cut.
From page 1

PARKING

From page 1

bedrock underneath the proposed site. Since the main part of the
structure would increase the overall cost of building from 30 to 90 percent.

But Vix, who is an associate professor of agribusiness, said the tennis courts contain asbestos, which could make building there as expensive as building on the original site.

Cordova said the university will take the possibility of the asbestos into account in the EIR, but he said the university does not yet know whether there is any in the courts. Cordova said the EIR will indicate whether it's in the university's best interest to build on the original site, the new site or not at all.

“We’re operating under the assumption that asbestos is there, whether it is or not,” Cordova said. “Asbestos is almost everywhere, it’s not a problem unless it’s disturbed.”

Vix said he did not see the need for the structure, since the current parking structure location would cover up surface spaces already there.

But Cindy Campbell, parking and commuter services administrator, said the structure will not only provide more spaces for crowds at the PAC, but it will make up for daytime parking lost to other projects around campus.

“That quadrant of the campus needs parking,” Campbell said.

“It’s great that the PAC crowds will use (the parking structure), but the availability of daytime parking is our top priority.”

She said there is a large amount of parking on campus, but most of it is a long walk from the main part of the campus.

“If you want to go to the (University Union), you don’t want to have to park by the horse unit,” Campbell said.

Vix said that the university took the possibility of the asbestos into account in the EIR, but he said the university does not yet know whether there is any in the courts. Cordova said the EIR will indicate whether it’s in the university’s best interest to build on the original site, the new site or not at all.

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From page 2

REBELS

From page 3

Afghanistan’s Tajik or Panjshiri ethnic minority groups and accusing them of collaborating with the former government.

The Talibans are mostly Pashtuns, the country’s dominant ethnic group, and fear has grown among minorities that they will be targeted for revenge.

In the northern suburb of Khair Khana, bearded Taliban troops patrolled the streets in pickup trucks and tanks, leaning on the horns as they careened down dusty roads and frightened residents scurried out of the way. All the fighters were armed with Kalashnikov rifles, and many carried rocket launchers.

Foreign journalists returning from the front line reported heavy artillery and small arms fire Thursday near Baghram military base, about 25 miles north of the capital.

From page 2

natural barrier to protect the nature and wildlife in the creek from trash.

The city will not be finished approving the lot’s renovation plan by tomorrow, so the club can begin its clean-up efforts instead.

Civil engineering junior Heather Yue said participating in the event is important both for the club and for herself.

“It makes you feel really good as a person, and it helps us become a more well-rounded club,” she said.

The event is being sponsored by CSCE, Land Conservancy and the City’s Park and Recreation Department. CSCE, who sponsored the event last year, won an honorable mention for water pollution prevention at the City Pollution Control Awards held two weeks ago.

The Kiawanis Club, Coast 101 FM, and Snapple Beverages are also providing sponsorship. Snapple will provide all volunteers with a free lunch following the clean-up.

From page 1

How big will it be? Cal Poly Facility Planning has created a computer graphic illustrating what the proposed parking structure should look like. / Daily photo courtesy of Cal Poly Facility Planning

From page 3

The president of California State University, Sacramento, Donald Gerth and the president of CSU, Northridge, Blenda Wilson, have been asked to testify before the committee. CSU Chancellor Burrey Munitz is also expected to offer testimony.

Gerth’s testimony is scheduled to take place in Burbank, one day after he and Richter are scheduled to square-off in a one-on-one debate on the CSU, Sacramento campus on Proposition 209.

From page 3

the clean-up.

Snapple will provide all volunteers with a free lunch following the clean-up.

From page 2

natural barrier to protect the nature and wildlife in the creek from trash.

The city will not be finished approving the lot’s renovation plan by tomorrow, so the club can begin its clean-up efforts instead.

Civil engineering junior Heather Yue said participating in the event is important both for the club and for herself.

“It makes you feel really good as a person, and it helps us become a more well-rounded club,” she said.

The event is being sponsored by CSCE, Land Conservancy and the City’s Park and Recreation Department. CSCE, who sponsored the event last year, won an honorable mention for water pollution prevention at the County Pollution Control Awards held two weeks ago.

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Friday, October 11, 1996

FOOTBALL

Cal Poly hosts UOP at 4:30 p.m.

GRIGAITIS SAID.

"We are ready."

One player who is definitely prepared for UOP is senior goalkeeper Kristina Grigaitis.

"It's a game we definitely need to win and I'm ready to win," Grigaitis said.

The Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony has become an annual event. It recognizes many men and women for their talents on and off the field. The number of inductees is now up to 47.

MEN'S SOCCER: Mustangs face Irvine Sunday

Fena described last years UCI team as a, "young, aggressive team that likes to battle."

During a recent road trip to the East Coast, the Mustangs challenged UNC-Charlotte, one of the nation's top 10 teams.

"Even though we lost 3-2, it was the first time we really played well together," Cox said.

The Mustang current record leaves little chance for mistakes. Their only chance into the NCAA tournament is to win the MPSF league championships.

INDUCEES

From page 8

minor league play, he won a Silver Glove for fielding work in 1977 with Toledo and played for the Cleveland Indians. Later, he was named Manager of the Year for the Triple A Oklahoma City 8athers in 1985 and was a major league coach for the Texas Rangers and Boston Red Sox.

Festivities to honor the four inductees start tonight at the Embassy Suite Hotel. A reception and dinner, with guest Master of Ceremonies John Summer, news anchor at KSBY-TV, will start at 6 p.m.

The Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony has become an annual event. It recognizes many men and women for their talents on and off the field. The number of inductees is now up to 47.
**SPORTS**

**Mustangs look for first Big West victory this afternoon**

By Melissa M. Gisler
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Redemption time is near.
So far the Cal Poly women's soccer team hasn't had much luck in the Big West Conference.

**Women's Soccer**

The Mustang's first two meetings with a Big West opponent has not had very happy endings. Their first conference loss came Sept. 15 to U.C. Irvine, 3-2, and two weeks ago they suffered a disappointing 1-0 defeat to U.C. Santa Barbara.

After flying up to Washington this past weekend for the 1996 Husky/Under Invitational Tournament to play University of Portland and Washington, today's game against University of the Pacific (UCP) is Cal Poly's only home game in the next two weeks.

In the tournament, Cal Poly tied Portland, 1-1, and lost to Washington, 2-1. The tie was quite an achievement for the Mustangs since Portland was ranked No. 5 in the nation at the time that they played them. Since the game, Portland has dropped to No. 6.

"With last weekend's performance against a top team such as Portland the teams' confidence level continues to climb," said Assistant Coach Dan Tobias. "I think that's real important and helpful for our remaining games."

Junior midfielder Andy Earle echoed Tobias. "The team has been playing really well and we have a good attitude that will pay off in our upcoming game," Earl said.

UCP comes to Mustang Stadium leading 2-3-2 in Big West victory this afternoon. The Cal poly women's soccer team takes on UCP today at 4:30 p.m. / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

**Men's soccer team takes aim at Portland Pilots**

When the Cal Poly men's soccer team visited the University of Portland last year, they easily upset one of the nation's best NCAA soccer teams.

**Men's Soccer**

Last years 3-3 tie was one of the top regular-season contests the Mustangs have had this year. Portland, which in the nation at the time that they played Portland was ranked No. 5 in the nation at the time that they played Portland was ranked No. 5 in the nation at the time that they played Cal Poly in 1995.

Winning all-CCAA honors twice, his 442 points, 19.2 average, 156 single-season field goals and 13 free throws in a game during the 1956-57 season set a record that remained unbroken for 23 years. During

Doug Cox, this year Portland and Mustangs will once again challenge the Portland Pilots, 1995 semifinalists in the NCAA Final Four, however, one thing will change. "The difference between last years game and this years is that we have the home-field advantage," said Cal Poly Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner.

Gartner went on to say that last years game was a true tie. "The score could have been eight to eight or one to one."

According to junior midfielder Doug Cox, this year Portland and Mustangs are in different situations. "Both teams are struggling this season," Cox said. "But hopefully we can use this game as a springboard into league play."

"The plans are normal," Gartner said. "We will be very offensive, and attack a lot."

Recent Mustang standouts include junior midfielder Tony Chow-Li-Banda last week's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation MVP player of the week, and junior midfielder Danny Hill—a local player from Arroyo Grande.

See MEN'S SOCCER 7

**Hey sports fans! Can you write? Do you have an opinion about Cal Poly athletics? If so, we may be able to use you, The Mustang Daily is seeking a sports columnist. If you are interested, contact Daily Sports Editor Greg Manifold at 756-1796.**

By Greg Manifold
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly's bid for its 300th win in school history lost much of its luster early this week when the football team lost one of its own.

On Sunday night, after the whole football team returned from Idaho, freshman defensive back Jeremy Jack was killed in an automobile accident in Salinas.

The 3-7 Mustangs and the 5-5 Pilots have had their fair share of frustration this year. Despite the Mustangs' record, their strategies will remain the same. "Both teams are struggling this season," Cox said. "But hopefully we can use this game as a springboard into league play."

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See MEN'S SOCCER 7

**Cal Poly football team still mourning loss**

By Melissa M. Gisler
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

"The team has been playing really well and we have a good attitude that will pay off in our upcoming game," Earl said. UCP comes to Mustang Stadium leading 2-3-2 in Big West victory this afternoon. The Cal poly women's soccer team takes on UCP today at 4:30 p.m. / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

By Greg Manifold
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly's bid for its 300th win in school history lost much of its luster early this week when the football team lost one of its own.

On Sunday night, after the whole football team returned from Idaho, freshman defensive back Jeremy Jack was killed in an automobile accident in Salinas.

The Mustangs will honor Jack with a stickerr on their helmet.

Today, 50 Cal Poly players and coaches will travel to Richmond, Calif. for the funeral service.

On Saturday, the team will face Saint Mary's at 1:30 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

"I'm not going to sit around and worry about the outcome of this football game," said Cal Poly head coach Andre Patterson.

"The team is not even close to being the same," Patterson said. "I'm more concerned with Jeremy's family and my players and coaches well-being."

Wide receiver Sami Leidl agreed that the focus of the team right now isn't on Saturday's game. "The score could have been eight to eight or one to one."

According to junior midfielder Doug Cox, this year Portland and Mustangs are in different situations. "Both teams are struggling this season," Cox said. "But hopefully we can use this game as a springboard into league play."

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**FOOTBALL**

The football team looks to get its 300th career victory this weekend when they face Saint Mary's Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Mustang Stadium / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

See FOOTBALL page 7

**BIG WEST**

**Women's Soccer**

**STATS**

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Big West</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<th>UC Irvine</th>
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<th>UCSB</th>
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**MUSTANGS**

**756-SCOR**