ELECTION '96
Meet four (yes, there are really four!) presidential candidates—Clinton, Dole, Nader and Perot.

OPINION
Endorsin' '96 hasn't been easy. Needless to say, the editorial staff didn't make everyone happy.

SPORTS
We told you homecoming would be a big deal this year. Now we've got the stories to back it up.

MUSTANG DAILY
VOLUME LXI, No. 28
MONDAY
NOVEMBER 4, 1996

Clinton pays visit to Santa Barbara in support of Capps

By Rachel Brady and Remi Skiar
Daily Staff Writers

President Bill Clinton spoke to a crowd of 25,000 people overlooking the Pacific Ocean in Santa Barbara on Friday.

Clinton came in support of Democratic House of Representatives candidate Walter Capps during the final days of the heated race against incumbent Andrea Seastrand for the 22nd District seat.

Clinton also hoped to further his own campaign image in which he opposes Republican nominee Senator Bob Dole.

At Santa Barbara City College, without a cloud in the sky and glinting water in the background, Clinton said he appreciated Capps' running again after he lost the last election by about 1,500 votes.

"Walter Capps lost a very close race in 1994," Clinton said. "It would have been easy to walk away from a disappointment like that, but he came back. That's the kind of commitment, courage and fortitude this country needs in the United States Congress."

Clinton said he needs more congressmen like Capps to help with policy and to balance the budget. He encouraged the people of the Central Coast to elect Capps.

Clinton also stressed the importance of educational funding and improvements.

"There are so many young people here in the audience and I thank you for being here because this is about you," Clinton said. "It is about giving every single American access to a world-class education. We passed the National Service Program giving schools all over California and the rest of the country opportunities to try new and exciting ways to achieve excellence."

Clinton said students should be allowed to take out loans for school and repay them as a percentage of their income without a negative financial impact.

"We'll be covering the cost of college loans so people don't have to go into debt for higher education," Clinton said. "Families should get a $10,000 tax break for the cost of college tuition."

Capps said the choice of a school, as the event's location, was appropriate.

"I arrived this morning at a community college..." See VISIT page 2

State wage increase would exceed recent federal raise

By Jenny Justus
Daily Staff Writer

Proposition 210, the minimum-wage increase on the ballot, would increase the minimum wage in California in two stages. The minimum wage for workers in the state would increase to $5.75 per hour by March 1, 1997, and then to $6.75 per hour by March 1, 1999.

As of Oct. 1, this year, federal legislation raised the minimum wage to $4.75 per hour, and will raise the minimum wage to $5.15 per hour by July 1, 1997. Supporters of Proposition 210 said that California workers deserve a living wage. Mark Capitolo, the spokesperson for the statewide organization, said in Oct. 210, that the state's minimum wage has not kept up with inflation. Capitolo also said California would benefit from a state minimum wage increase because consumers will have more money to spend.

"Concerned small business owners understand paying a livable wage to workers is a great investment. It can result in more money spent in the community, increased productivity, lower turnover rates and a better quality of life for employees," Capitolo said.

"Unfortunately the negative stuff works."

"Walter Capps, 22nd congressional district candidate

"Andrea Seastrand's record has been misrepresented with mistruths and falsehoods by the AFL-CIO."

"For the past year, Andrea Seastrand's record has been misstated. The truth is: Seastrand has never mentioned their smear attacks."

"The amount (for loans) would have been growing at the same rate."

"Not only are these ads negative, but they're false."

"Walter Capps lost a very close race in 1994," Clinton said. "It would have been easy to walk away from a disappointment like that, but he came back. That's the kind of commitment, courage and fortitude this country needs in the United States Congress."

"Walter Capps is just another average congressman," Clinton said. "I think probably those ads are accurate. They are not good ads, but they are attack ads."

"Walter Capps lost a very close race in 1994," Clinton said. "It would have been easy to walk away from a disappointment like that, but he came back. That's the kind of commitment, courage and fortitude this country needs in the United States Congress."

"The program lowers the cost of college loans so people don't have to go into debt for higher education," Clinton said. "Families should get a $10,000 tax break for the cost of college tuition."

Capps said the choice of a school, as the event's location, was appropriate.

"I arrived this morning at a community college..." See VISIT page 2
Tomorrows Weather: partly cloudy.

Today's high/low: 68/46
Tomorrow's high/low: 64/46

A panel of students and faculty will discuss the policy on amorous relations between students and faculty at noon in Faculty Dining Room B. For more information call 756-1525.

UPCOMING

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in front of Mott Gym. For more information call 756-2053 or 782-9060.

A Health Care Management Seminar with health care consultant Kaye Via Mikkelson Ph.D. will be offered on Thursday, Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 202 of the Science North building. Information on entering health care management directly or through another health profession will be discussed.

Cal Poly Career Services will be holding Graduate and Professional School Day on Friday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The event will also feature a panel discussion on applying to grad school from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in San Luis Lounge of the UU. For more information call 756-5974.

Agenda Items: c/o Sandra Naughton
Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Advertising: 756-1143
Editorial: 756-1796
Fax: 756-6784

Please submit information at least three days prior to the event! Due to excessive demand, not all items submitted to Agenda will be printed. To guarantee publication, an advertisement must be purchased.

VISIT: Clinton, Capps stress education, optimism for America's future

From page 1 because we believe in education," Capps said. "Education is the best means of access to the American dream.

State Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-San Luis Obispo) said the team effort of Clinton and Capps in Washington will reinforce the importance of education. "Just as President Clinton is the best friend of education the White House has ever seen, Walter Capps will be the education convyspokesperson for this area," O'Connell said. "He'll protect accessibility and affordability for higher education."

Peter McDougal, president of Santa Barbara City College, said he is optimistic that Clinton's trip will spark interest among voters. "The educational impact cannot be overstated," McDougal said. "My hope is that as a result of the President's visit hundreds of our students and residents of this community will be inspired to more fully invest themselves in our marvelous democratic system upon which our nation depends."

O'Connell said the environment, including the Central Coast's water and air supply, is of great importance to Capps. "When we gather today in this incomparable setting with the ocean and the islands and the sun in the sky we recognize how dependent we are on this planet," Capps said. "We know we live in the environmental capital of the world."

Aside from the environment, Capps said keeping the streets safe will be one of his top priorities. "When we stand together side by side we know we must reduce violence in our society," he said. "We must protect our neighborhoods. We must eliminate assault weapons."

Clinton said the Republicans in Congress contest the

"We are at one of those magic moments between hope and history where we have the opportunity to have unprecendented prosperity and discovery."

--President Bill Clinton

Democratic gun control measures. "They actually tried to repeal the assault weapons ban and Walter Capps' opponent voted to do that," Clinton said. "Not a single hunter or sportsperson in America has lost a legitimate weapon, but over 60,000 felons, fugitives and stalkers can't get a handgun because of the Brady Bill."

Clinton said passing campaign finance reform legislation will help bring power back to ordinary citizens. He said lobbyists must disclose who they work for, what they are spending and what bills they are trying to pass or kill.

"All of those actions will serve to make Washington work better for you," Clinton said. "There is still more to do and special interests still have too much say."

Clinton said the United States is stronger economically since he took office in 1993. "It is time for my opponent and those on the other side to stop all this doom and gloom talk about America," Clinton said. "When it comes to the economy, the sky is not falling. The sky is the limit."

Clinton asked the crowd to visualize what their ideal America will entail in the future.

"What would you like the country to look like when we cross that bridge to the 21st century?" Clinton said. "I want an America that is coming together instead of being torn apart."

As election day approaches Clinton urged his supporters to vote and help move the country forward in the right direction. "On Tuesday we will elect the last president of the 20th century and we will choose the first presi­dent of the 21st century," Clinton said. "We are at one of those magic moments between hope and history where we have the opportunity to have unprecedented prosperity and discovery."

MUSTANG DAILY
Career forum for women teaches to break glass ceiling

By Anne Thomas
July Staff Writer

Career Services offered female staff and students a road map to success in an intimate workshop for career forum. "People like Andrea Seastrand helped to elect Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House," Stephanie says. "The revolution of Andrea Seastrand and Newt Gingrich tried to impose on this country is not what we need. We need a congressman like Walter Capps in there fighting for you in this county."

From page 1

"They misjudged the residents of the Central Coast," Selzer said. "They misjudged the residents of the Central Coast will realize that our campaign has a message for everyone."

"The student vote is critical," he said. "If students don't vote, they won't have a voice. They won't have a chance to help shape the future of this country."

Stephanopoulos said the student vote has a major impact on the election's outcome. "They got a 70 percent return rate which included Capps, but not Seastrand."

Selzer said that Capps' campaign has run no negative advertisements in this election. "We've chosen to take a positive road in ads," Selzer said. "The citizens of the Central Coast are sick and tired of seeing negative ads. I hope that on Nov. 5 the residents of the Central Coast will realize that our campaign has stuck to the high road."

ADS: May help define differences between the congressional candidates

Clinton's adviser speaks on campus

By Renee Sklar and Rachel Brady
Polly Staff Writers

George Stephanopoulos, senior adviser to President Bill Clinton, visited Cal Poly Sunday.

Stephanopoulos spoke to a crowd of 50 people in the Union Union Plaza to support candidate Walter Capps in the final hours of the race for the 22nd District seat. Capps is in a tight battle against incumbent Republican candidate Andrea Seastrand.

"People like Andrea Seastrand helped to elect Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House," Stephanie says. "The revolution of Andrea Seastrand and Newt Gingrich tried to impose on this country is not what we need. We need a congressman like Walter Capps in there fighting for you in this county."

Capps said they came in order to stress students' involvement in the voting process.

"We're a few hours away from voting time," Capps said. "We're here especially to tell all of you Cal Poly students to vote on Tuesday. You know how important the decisions made in Congress are for students and education.

Stephanopoulos said the student vote has a major impact on the election's outcome. "The student vote is critical," he said. "If students care about the issues, they need to vote. In 1994, young people didn't vote and Congress tried to cut education. We cannot let that happen again."

Stephanopoulos said the Congress under Gingrich developed a budget which would have cut student loans. He said a vote for Capps would strengthen student loan programs.

"I would not be here today if it wasn't for student loans," Stephanie says. "I know students have a lot of work to do. I know what student life is like, but we cannot (win) without your help."

RE-ELECT ALLEN SETTLE OUR MAYOR

LET ALLEN SETTLE HELP REPRESENT STUDENT CONCERNS AND INTERESTS ON THE CITY COUNCIL

Accessible. Faculty member in the Political Science Department

Experienced. Seventeen years experience in city government

Involved. Currently serving as mayor

Supportive. Faculty advisor to a fraternity and member of Greek community

AS MAYOR AND PROFESSOR, I SUPPORT THE FOLLOWING:

• Additional student and faculty housing at Cal Poly
• Greek Row on or adjacent to the campus
• Free bus transportation for university students
• Bicyclways throughout the city
• City and university job and contact opportunities
• Increased role of student and city liaison committee
• Any existing and new city policies affecting students to be discussed only when Cal Poly is in season

LET SETTLE BE YOUR VOICE IN THE CITY -- VOTE NOVEMBER 5.

E-mail: asettlee@slonct.org
Robert Griffin, Treasurer, PO. Box 345, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406
ENDORSIN’ ’96: DAILY PROPAGANDA

No on Proposition 210

Mustang Daily does not endorse an increase in the state minimum wage. It is not a good idea for the economic well-being of the state of California. With the threat of jobs leaving the United States for other countries where wages are cheaper, if Proposition 210 passes the threat will include jobs leaving California for other states.

The recent federal minimum wage increase is a moderate effort that will help those families dependent on the wage, while not severely impacting the California economy like Proposition 210 would.

If the proposition passed, economists predict that prices would rise. Especially hikes in the price of goods and services. Also if 210 passes, we believe more of these families would be hurt instead of helped due to the expected jump in unemployment.

FALLACIOUS NONSEQUITUR

By Dawn Pillsbury

"Unauthorized use damages the field." This sign adorns the football field gate facing the railroad and distracts my peace of mind every time I see it. The school either never scrubbed off or replaced the sign after some student of logic wrote "Fallacy Non-sequitur" on it. Too bad, that scrawl relieved the ridiculousness of the statement, somehow. I know as long as those black letters adorned that stark sign that everyone who saw it would know that someone else knew that it was ridiculous. I generally abhor vandalism, but it was absolutely warranted in this case. My hat (or rather, scrubby) is off to whoever penned that succinct critique of the logic behind that sign.

For those of you who do not know why that sign is ridiculous. My leading an unauthorized low-impact yoga class on the field is worse for it than 500-pound chunks of testosterone-laden madness wearing cleats tearing around trying to maim or kill each other in a schiMil-approved "game."

Now, I'm not advocating free use of the field. Goodness knows the importance of an unauthorized-use-free field to a good, solid university education (note sarcasm). I especially appreciate the authorized use of the field when I'm trying to write a paper on Sunday afternoon and the noise coming over the railroad tracks would indicate a rather nasty bullfight is underway in the stadium.

I suppose the harm to the field depends on what unauthorized use one intends. I suppose someone taking up the sod and selling it on the SLO sod black market would be quite harmful. The field would end up looking like Dexter Lawn (minus the cement and construction equipment). No, what I object to is that sign. "They" should change it. Maybe. "Unauthorized use will result in user's small intestine being eaten by crazed voles" or "Field protected by extremely aggressive gorillas. Proceed at your own risk."

But I suppose the sign should serve as a constant reminder as to the mentality of whoever's in charge of signs here. Oh well, I understand Professor Lynch runs one heck of a logic class.

Dawn Pillsbury is a journalism senior and conducts satan-worshiping rituals on the Mustang Stadium lawn every Friday night if you would like to join her, but don't tell President Baker.

SLO needs Measure O

By Dawn Pillsbury

"Unauthorized use damages the field." This sign adorns the football field gate facing the railroad and distracts my peace of mind every time I see it. The school either never scrubbed off or replaced the sign after some student of logic wrote "Fallacy Non-sequitur" on it. Too bad, that scrawl relieved the ridiculousness of the statement, somehow. I know as long as those black letters adorned that stark sign that everyone who saw it would know that someone else knew that it was ridiculous. I generally abhor vandalism, but it was absolutely warranted in this case. My hat (or rather, scrubby) is off to whoever penned that succinct critique of the logic behind that sign.

For those of you who do not know why that sign is ridiculous. My leading an unauthorized low-impact yoga class on the field is worse for it than 500-pound chunks of testosterone-laden madness wearing cleats tearing around trying to maim or kill each other in a schiMil-approved "game."

Now, I'm not advocating free use of the field. Goodness knows the importance of an unauthorized-use-free field to a good, solid university education (note sarcasm). I especially appreciate the authorized use of the field when I'm trying to write a paper on Sunday afternoon and the noise coming over the railroad tracks would indicate a rather nasty bullfight is underway in the stadium.

I suppose the harm to the field depends on what unauthorized use one intends. I suppose someone taking up the sod and selling it on the SLO sod black market would be quite harmful. The field would end up looking like Dexter Lawn (minus the cement and construction equipment). No, what I object to is that sign. "They" should change it. Maybe. "Unauthorized use will result in user's small intestine being eaten by crazed voles" or "Field protected by extremely aggressive gorillas. Proceed at your own risk."

But I suppose the sign should serve as a constant reminder as to the mentality of whoever's in charge of signs here. Oh well, I understand Professor Lynch runs one heck of a logic class.

Dawn Pillsbury is a journalism senior and conducts satan-worshiping rituals on the Mustang Stadium lawn every Friday night if you would like to join her, but don't tell President Baker.

MUSTANG DAILY

"But it was a GOOD five minutes."

Editorial Offices: Graphic Arts Blg., Bldg. 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.
Editorial: (805) 582-7196
Advertising: (805) 582-7184
E-mail: editor@calpoly.edu
All material © 1996 Mustang Daily

Opinion

ENDORSIN’ ’96: DAILY PROPAGANDA

No on Proposition 210

Mustang Daily does not endorse an increase in the state minimum wage. It is not a good idea for the economic well-being of the state of California. With the threat of jobs leaving the United States for other countries where wages are cheaper, if Proposition 210 passes the threat will include jobs leaving California for other states.

The recent federal minimum wage increase is a moderate effort that will help those families dependent on the wage, while not severely impacting the California economy like Proposition 210 would.

If the proposition passed, economists predict that prices would rise. Especially hikes in the price of goods and services. Also if 210 passes, we believe more of these families would be hurt instead of helped due to the expected jump in unemployment.

FALLACIOUS NONSEQUITUR

By Dawn Pillsbury

"Unauthorized use damages the field." This sign adorns the football field gate facing the railroad and distracts my peace of mind every time I see it. The school either never scrubbed off or replaced the sign after some student of logic wrote "Fallacy Non-sequitur" on it. Too bad, that scrawl relieved the ridiculousness of the statement, somehow. I know as long as those black letters adorned that stark sign that everyone who saw it would know that someone else knew that it was ridiculous. I generally abhor vandalism, but it was absolutely warranted in this case. My hat (or rather, scrubby) is off to whoever penned that succinct critique of the logic behind that sign.

For those of you who do not know why that sign is ridiculous. My leading an unauthorized low-impact yoga class on the field is worse for it than 500-pound chunks of testosterone-laden madness wearing cleats tearing around trying to maim or kill each other in a schiMil-approved "game."

Now, I'm not advocating free use of the field. Goodness knows the importance of an unauthorized-use-free field to a good, solid university education (note sarcasm). I especially appreciate the authorized use of the field when I'm trying to write a paper on Sunday afternoon and the noise coming over the railroad tracks would indicate a rather nasty bullfight is underway in the stadium.

I suppose the harm to the field depends on what unauthorized use one intends. I suppose someone taking up the sod and selling it on the SLO sod black market would be quite harmful. The field would end up looking like Dexter Lawn (minus the cement and construction equipment). No, what I object to is that sign. "They" should change it. Maybe. "Unauthorized use will result in user's small intestine being eaten by crazed voles" or "Field protected by extremely aggressive gorillas. Proceed at your own risk."

But I suppose the sign should serve as a constant reminder as to the mentality of whoever's in charge of signs here. Oh well, I understand Professor Lynch runs one heck of a logic class.

Dawn Pillsbury is a journalism senior and conducts satan-worshiping rituals on the Mustang Stadium lawn every Friday night if you would like to join her, but don't tell President Baker.

SLO needs Measure O

By Dawn Pillsbury

"Unauthorized use damages the field." This sign adorns the football field gate facing the railroad and distracts my peace of mind every time I see it. The school either never scrubbed off or replaced the sign after some student of logic wrote "Fallacy Non-sequitur" on it. Too bad, that scrawl relieved the ridiculousness of the statement, somehow. I know as long as those black letters adorned that stark sign that everyone who saw it would know that someone else knew that it was ridiculous. I generally abhor vandalism, but it was absolutely warranted in this case. My hat (or rather, scrubby) is off to whoever penned that succinct critique of the logic behind that sign.

For those of you who do not know why that sign is ridiculous. My leading an unauthorized low-impact yoga class on the field is worse for it than 500-pound chunks of testosterone-laden madness wearing cleats tearing around trying to maim or kill each other in a schiMil-approved "game."

Now, I'm not advocating free use of the field. Goodness knows the importance of an unauthorized-use-free field to a good, solid university education (note sarcasm). I especially appreciate the authorized use of the field when I'm trying to write a paper on Sunday afternoon and the noise coming over the railroad tracks would indicate a rather nasty bullfight is underway in the stadium.

I suppose the harm to the field depends on what unauthorized use one intends. I suppose someone taking up the sod and selling it on the SLO sod black market would be quite harmful. The field would end up looking like Dexter Lawn (minus the cement and construction equipment). No, what I object to is that sign. "They" should change it. Maybe. "Unauthorized use will result in user's small intestine being eaten by crazed voles" or "Field protected by extremely aggressive gorillas. Proceed at your own risk."

But I suppose the sign should serve as a constant reminder as to the mentality of whoever's in charge of signs here. Oh well, I understand Professor Lynch runs one heck of a logic class.

Dawn Pillsbury is a journalism senior and conducts satan-worshiping rituals on the Mustang Stadium lawn every Friday night if you would like to join her, but don't tell President Baker.

SLO needs Measure O

By Dawn Pillsbury

"Unauthorized use damages the field." This sign adorns the football field gate facing the railroad and distracts my peace of mind every time I see it. The school either never scrubbed off or replaced the sign after some student of logic wrote "Fallacy Non-sequitur" on it. Too bad, that scrawl relieved the ridiculousness of the statement, somehow. I know as long as those black letters adorned that stark sign that everyone who saw it would know that someone else knew that it was ridiculous. I generally abhor vandalism, but it was absolutely warranted in this case. My hat (or rather, scrubby) is off to whoever penned that succinct critique of the logic behind that sign.

For those of you who do not know why that sign is ridiculous. My leading an unauthorized low-impact yoga class on the field is worse for it than 500-pound chunks of testosterone-laden madness wearing cleats tearing around trying to maim or kill each other in a schiMil-approved "game."

Now, I'm not advocating free use of the field. Goodness knows the importance of an unauthorized-use-free field to a good, solid university education (note sarcasm). I especially appreciate the authorized use of the field when I'm trying to write a paper on Sunday afternoon and the noise coming over the railroad tracks would indicate a rather nasty bullfight is underway in the stadium.

I suppose the harm to the field depends on what unauthorized use one intends. I suppose someone taking up the sod and selling it on the SLO sod black market would be quite harmful. The field would end up looking like Dexter Lawn (minus the cement and construction equipment). No, what I object to is that sign. "They" should change it. Maybe. "Unauthorized use will result in user's small intestine being eaten by crazed voles" or "Field protected by extremely aggressive gorillas. Proceed at your own risk."

But I suppose the sign should serve as a constant reminder as to the mentality of whoever's in charge of signs here. Oh well, I understand Professor Lynch runs one heck of a logic class.

Dawn Pillsbury is a journalism senior and conducts satan-worshiping rituals on the Mustang Stadium lawn every Friday night if you would like to join her, but don't tell President Baker.
President Baker admires this year's homecoming queen and king, Karen Reardon and Guy Welch. Reardon is a business senior, Welch is a political science senior.

Rick Malik and Atif Elkadi, members of Phi Sigma Kappa, carry away their $300 check for winning this year’s homecoming event. Included was Mock Rock, a scavenger hunt, the parade float contest and laugh olympics. / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

WAGES: Prop. 210 may severely affect small businesses

From page 1
Capitola. "People earning minimum wage right now don’t have the money to put back into the economy, and businesses won’t last,” said Sean Garrett, a spokesperson for the Alliance to Protect Small Business and Jobs, the main opponent of the proposition, said that raising the state minimum wage above the federal level will put people out of work. Garrett said Proposition 210 will make the business worse. People earning minimum wage right now don’t have the money to put back into the economy, and businesses won’t last.”

Economists professor George Beardsley said there is a tradeoff to increasing the minimum wage. “There is a history of unemployment rates going up when the minimum wage goes up,” Beardsley said.

Beardsley said most people can identify with the positive side of having more money to spend, but people should look at both sides of the proposition.
Presidential frontrunners bring experience to national office

Bill Clinton

By Tim Brogg
Daily Staff Writer

Providing more access to higher education and creating jobs for after graduation are issues that President Bill Clinton has addressed with young voters during his campaign.

Clinton, the incumbent Democrat, is battling Republican challenger Bob Dole to retain his job as president. California's 54 electoral votes are a must win for any candidate, and Dole and Clinton have made frequent stops in the state since the end of the primary season.

Clinton, who received the majority of the youth vote in the 1992 election, is again speaking of the programs he started that have benefited youth.

"He’s had a interest in focusing on the younger generation and the issues that are important to them," said Carrie Barkley, president of Cal Poly's Young Democrats.

Barkley, a political science sophomore, said Clinton's appeal to the young generation is simple. He has actually started programs for them that work, such as the AmeriCorps program and increased access to education and student loans.

But the President's actions have not been without criticism.

Dole and other Republicans have criticized Clinton for creating the AmeriCorps, a program which allows young people to perform community service work in needy neighborhoods in return for money for college and a stipend for living expenses.

"AmeriCorps is a good way for people to figure out what they want to do in life," Judd said. "In the old days, the option was you went into the military, now people can work in communities of their own choosing to make a difference in their own lives."

See CLINTON page 8

Bob Dole

By Stacey L. Johnston
Daily Staff Writer

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole wants to make some cuts. Up for trimming is the bureaucracy, and four "burden-some" cabinet agencies, Dole says.

Dole proposes to cut taxes by 15 percent "across the board." His tax relief plan would cut federal income taxes for middle and half four family of four with a yearly income of $35,000.

"Dole’s 15 percent tax cut would give a shot in the arm to working families who have been burdened by taxes," said San Luis Obispo GOP County chair Rene Bravo.

Executive Director T.J. Zane of the College Republican National Committee said, "The biggest thing (that Dole proposes to do) that would dramatically affect students is the 15 percent tax cut which will invariably lower the interest on student loans."

Critics argue that Dole's plan will cause the deficit to rise and force cuts in discretionary spending.

"(Dole) wants to cut the deficit at the same time taxes aren't going to be increased — where is this money coming from?" questioned Political science sophomore Brian Benic.

Dole/Kemp '96 campaign literature, however, says Dole’s plan "pays for all of its tax cuts in full," and states that "federal spending between 1996 and 2002 will actually increase by 12 percent under the Dole/Kemp plan."

Dole intends to balance the budget by restraining the growth of federal spending. He also aims to reduce the tax burden on middle class families.

"Middle class families are forced to send too much of their hard-earned money to Washington," Dole said in his presidential announcement speech. "We should provide a tax credit for children and remove the marriage penalty to strengthen our families. And we should cut the capital gains tax to stimulate economic growth, create new jobs, and expand opportunity for all Americans."

Dole was raised in the small farming town of Russell, Kansas. He grew up amidst the Great Depression and worked his way through college until enlisting in the Army during World War II.

Dole received two purple hearts as a platoon leader in Italy. He suffered an injury which permanently paralyzed his right arm. He then returned home to attend law school.

Dole has served in the Kansas State Legislature, the House of Representatives and in the U.S. Senate, where he held the position of Senate Majority Leader until resigning to pursue his presidential campaign.

"His major strengths are his working knowledge of how the government works," said Justin MacIasac, a political science senior. "He's been working in the government for 20 years. Clinton has been concerned with the rights of victims than the privileges of criminals and is a proponent of the death penalty."

"We should put an end to the parole for violent offenders," Dole said in his speech. "Put limits on the endless and often frivolous appeals clogging our courts. Remove murderers who commit serious, violent crimes from juvenile courts and try them as adults."

Dole supports fighting illegal immigration by strengthening the border. See Dole page 8

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
Republican Central Committee of San Luis Obispo County

Proudly Recommends the following Candidates for Election on November 5, 1996

President/ Vice President of the United States

Bob Dole/Jack Kemp
U.S. Congress, 22nd District

Andrea Seastrand
Superior Court Judge

Barry LaBarbera
San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, District 3

Roger Freberg
San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, District 5

Mike Ryan
Cal Poly Students, For A Better Future

VOTE REPUBLICAN November 5

Paid for by The Republican Central Committee of San Luis Obispo County, P.O. Box 1075
San Luis Obispo, CA 93406

Dave Romero has spent a lifetime working to improve our community and he cares about what matters to you.

As Public Works Director Dave has:

• Installed over 20 miles of bike lanes.
• Planted over 10,000 street trees.
• Initiated and operated our public bus system.
• Built and maintained Mission Plaza.

As Council Member Dave:

• Supports additional student housing.
• Encourages a closer working relationship with Cal Poly.
• Supports creation of good local jobs for students and graduates.
• Worked to re-establish Cal Poly's Open House.
• Serves on the Performing Arts Center Steering Committee.

I ask for your support and your vote on November 5th.

Paid for by The Republican Central Committee of San Luis Obispo County, P.O. Box 1075
San Luis Obispo, CA 93406

The right person for an important job.
Ross Perot

By Leisha Mozi
Daily Staff Writer

As presidential candidate for America's Reform Party, Ross Perot wants to build task forces that will carefully, thoughtfully and rationally develop solutions to the problems that the U.S. faces.

According to an interview conducted by an Associated Press Issues Survey, Perot wants to recruit experts in every field from major corporations and surrounds himself with the most educated people he can find. This will be done through computer programs that test Perot's ideas through computer programs designed to test costs and program effectiveness.

"Perot would not promote a program without testing it first and proving that it could be run effectively. He wants to create the best programs around with the best evidence to support him," Shotwell-Dorn said.

Perot has already implemented an educational program in Texas that starts when a child is 6-months-old, he said. The child is placed in a day-care environment as a baby and is constantly nurtured in a loving environment.

"These children are totally loved. Ross believes that by the time the child is 18-months-old, they know if they will be successful in life," Dorn said. "He hopes that within one generation we can turn children around and direct them towards a successful future."

She said that it is cheaper to educate children from ages 1 to 5 than it is to house a prisoner for one year.

Dorn does not believe that this takes away from the "family atmosphere." If anything, she said, it promotes family values.

"Perot had a wonderful childhood. He spent his early years with his father and sticks to his old-fashioned ethics and values," she said. Perot worked various jobs throughout his childhood where his father taught him the art of buying and selling. He also learned to stay away from "seasonal business" like the times when he sold Christmas cards in the winter and gardening seeds in the summer because they are only profitable for that season.

It was at this time that he realized he wanted to run a year-round business. After receiving a honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy in 1957, Perot settled in Dallas with his wife Margot and worked as a salesman for IBM's data processing division.

In 1962 he began Electronic Data Systems (EDS), a one-man data processing company. Today it is a multi-billion-dollar corporation that employs more than 95,000 people.

Perot sold the company to General Motors in 1984 and in 1986 started Perot Systems, a spin-off company. Now 7-years-old, Perot Systems is 25 times larger than EDS was in its seventh year.

He received the Medal for Distinguished Public Service for taking action against the treatment of America's senior citizens donate their time to help the children, before they are placed in public school in the third grade.

"People of the United States finance these elections through taxes," Christian said. "We need to let third-party candidates voice their opinions.

"Perot's platform revolves around campaign finance reform. He believes that corporations control our democracy and are buying the media to influence national campaigns."

Jack Artesio of San Luis Obispo compares the corporate takeover to Mussolini who allowed the corporations and their money to take over Italy.

"This is nothing less than the corporate dismantling of our democracy," he said. "We need to wake up to the fact that it shouldn't mean one dollar to one vote."

Artesio, president of the local Nader for President Campaign, said corporations like General Electric and Westinghouse own the media; not the public. All this occurs despite the Supreme Court ruling the airwaves as the "public's domain," he said.

"We can turn all people around, like the students, by allowing them to hear all the issues. But we have been given no access. This issue is an instrument to destruction of our democracy," he said.

Christian agrees. "The people finance the elections and the media should give back by giving free air time to all candidates and eliminate corporate welfare," he said.

Both are upset that Nader and other candidates outside the two major parties were not allowed in the presidential debates.

To help get Nader's positions out to the public, Artesio and the local Green Party presented a television interview of Nader for the public at the San Luis Obispo County Library in October.

Artesio said that the party also relies on letters to the editor to help their campaign for Nader. However, he said local publications and broadcast stations are denying him coverage.

He said New Times was not printing several letters to the editor that they had submitted.

Managing Editor Rick Jackoway, said that his publication has run several of the party's letters endorsing Nader, particularly more than other small party candidates.

"It became apparent that they were trying to run their campaign through those letters to the editor," Jackoway said. "That's when we decided to start eliminating some of them."

Nader claims to run a grass-roots campaign, of, by and for the people. He wants to unite the progressives and allow frustrated voters to act against the dominating "two-party" system.

Nader and the Green Party operate under "Ten Key Values and Core Principles." Among those beliefs, Nader wants to return to a grass-roots democracy that allows the individual to control the elections that affect their lives.

Artesio said that many people, particularly on the West Coast, do not vote because presidential results are already announced.
CLINTON: Supporters confident the president will be re-elected

From page 6

DOLE: Has high hopes, plans for streamlining federal bureaucracy

From page 6

border patrol and streamlining the deportation process for illegal aliens.

Dole would also like to streamline the federal bureaucracy.

He has called for the elimination of four cabinet agencies—Education, Housing and Urban Development, Energy, and Commerce — which he identified as helping to create "red tape" and meddlesome departments.

"Let's close down the education department and spend the money on our children, not bureaucracies and red tape," Dole said in his speech.

Bravo said, "What Dole will do is cut the fat from government. He's going to go after programs considered wasteful and inefficient."

Bravo said that college students will benefit from such cuts in bureaucracy.

"It's really said if you're spending all of your time preparing for a future only to find that the job market is blighted because of the policies of the bloated, overstaffed federal government," Bravo said.

Dole has taken action to protect the environment. He co-sponsored the Safe Drinking Water Act and led the Clean Air Act to passage. He supports funding to preserve national parks.

He does not support affirmative action and called it, "another federal policy out of control."

"Discrimination is wrong and immoral," Dole said. "This is America. We should have a color blind society. But fighting discrimination should never be used to divide Americans by race, ethnic background or gender."

In his literature, Dole spells what he proposes to do as president about issues ranging from defense to religious freedom.

"I'm voting for Dole because he really gets into the issues," MacIsaac said. "I don't think Clinton really gets into the issues — he spends a lot of time on what he did in the past and not on what he'll do in the future."

PEROT: Wants to create the best country for America's future generation

From page 7

President of war in Southeast Asia. He worked for four years in Southeast Asia with his family and the prisoners were released in 1972.

In 1992, Perot ran for President and received 19 percent of the popular vote. His issues focused on national debt and the takeover of special interest groups.

In the same AP interview, Perot said he now focuses on creating the best country for America's future generation.

I want to leave a better nation for our children and grandchildren that is economically and morally strong. I want to make sure our budget is balanced, our debt is declining and that the American people — not the special interests — control our government," he said.

Dorn said that Perot feels there is a problem with the grants and loans college students receive.

Concerning international affairs, Dorn said that the problems in Bosnia and the Persian Gulf stem from the United States protecting the interests of Chevron Gas, a "special interest group" in those regions, not the interests of our troops.

"Ross will not be bought. He would not send our boys anywhere that we would not go himself," Dorn said.

"To get Americans back into the elections, Perot wants a national referendum to make it easier for the public to vote. He proposes a plan that would allow Americans to vote on Saturdays, Sundays and national holidays.

NADER: Hopes to make Green Party an effective party by 2000

From page 7

before the polls have closed.

Perot has attacked the President and received 19 percent of the popular vote. His issues focused on national debt and the takeover of special interest groups.

In the same AP interview, Perot said he now focuses on creating the best country for America's future generation.

I want to leave a better nation for our children and grandchildren that is economically and morally strong. I want to make sure our budget is balanced, our debt is declining and that the American people — not the special interests — control our government," he said.

Dorn said that Perot feels there is a problem with the grants and loans college students receive.

Concerning international affairs, Dorn said that the problems in Bosnia and the Persian Gulf stem from the United States protecting the interests of Chevron Gas, a "special interest group" in those regions, not the interests of our troops.

"Ross will not be bought. He would not send our boys anywhere that we would not go himself," Dorn said.

"To get Americans back into the elections, Perot wants a national referendum to make it easier for the public to vote. He proposes a plan that would allow Americans to vote on Saturdays, Sundays and national holidays.

NADER: Hopes to make Green Party an effective party by 2000

From page 7

of welfare. Welfare is currently four times greater than welfare for the poor.

"The public has this notion that the poor is receiving the cuts in taxes and welfare benefits," he said. "Those people represent a small portion of the population. It's the corporations that are taking over welfare.

"The main message here is that corporations are taking much money through the public's taxes. We need to let money stop going to welfare and start going to welfare."
FOOTBALL: Young rushed for 187 yards on 29 carries, the third time this season he’s rushed for over 100 yards.

From page 12

stalling at the Aggies’ 10-yard line. Kicker Alan Belke came on and converted the 27-yard field goal to close the Aggies’ lead, 7-3.

On the next possession, behind seven runs of tailback Craig Young, the Mustangs drove 79 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. Young capped the drive with a one-yard run to close the Aggies’ lead, 7-3. Converted the 27-yard field goal to close the Aggies’ seven-yard line to seal the victory.

It was back-peeking and I saw the whole field,” said Nicholson, who received the game ball for his performance. “The ball was thrown short and I caught it like a fly ball. I took it and starting running and running back. I was so tired at the end I couldn’t get up after I got tackled.

The game began with a surprise, when Mustang senior quarterback Andy Guyader got the start in front of Ecklund or Abrew. Guyader was playing in his last home game in a Cal Poly uniform.

“We were going to go with him for one series. He did such a good job we kept him out there again,”

Guyader lasted three series before he was taken out of the game with a hit to the lower abdomen. Ecklund came in to replace him, but wasn’t able to get Cal Poly on the board.

With nine minutes to go in the second quarter, Cal Poly appeared to have a short touchdown, but Guyader added.

FOOTBALL: Young rushed for 187 yards on 29 carries, the third time this season he’s rushed for over 100 yards.

MUSTANG DAILY

“The win means a lot because this is the last time people around here will ever see me play in this green jersey,” Trotter said. “So I wanted to play the best I could play and have a phenomenal game.”

Volleyball: Saturday marked the last home game for three seniors.

Long Beach side. Before the 49ers could get a rhythm going, outside hitter Michelle Jones also went down with a knee injury done would return in game three. May did not. These injuries allowed the Mustangs to run with the ball back to the match.

“Injuries impact a match so we were scrambling, which allowed us to play with more confidence,” Schlick said. “When you play with confidence, you play more aggressive and so one thing built on another.”

Play continued, but a shank by Long Beach sparked the crowd of 431. A kill by middle blocker Kari DeSoto made the score 11-9, and it put the crowd on high. Long Beach had a 17-12 lead, and appeared to be in control once again.

It meant that putting in five years here that I finally got a chance to get after somebody from the coin flip,” Guyader said. “I was able to show myself and other people that I could get in there and mix it up.

“I wasn’t the strongest link out there, but I wasn’t the weakest link either,” Guyader added.

Guyader had one completion on three attempts and ran for 20 yards to highlight his performance.

“It was a great thrill for us to see Andy out there playing,” Patterson said. “We were going to go with him for one series. He did such a good job we kept him out there again.”

Guyader lasted three series before he was taken out of the game with a hit to the lower abdomen. Ecklund came in to replace him, but wasn’t able to get Cal Poly on the board.

With nine minutes to go in the second quarter, Cal Poly appeared to have a short touchdown, but Guyader added.

FOOTBALL: Young rushed for 187 yards on 29 carries, the third time this season he’s rushed for over 100 yards.

MUSTANG DAILY

“The win means a lot because this is the last time people around here will ever see me play in this green jersey,” Trotter said. “So I wanted to play the best I could play and have a phenomenal game.”

Volleyball: Saturday marked the last home game for three seniors.

Long Beach side. Before the 49ers could get a rhythm going, outside hitter Michelle Jones also went down with a knee injury done would return in game three. May did not. These injuries allowed the Mustangs to run with the ball back to the match.

“Injuries impact a match so we were scrambling, which allowed us to play with more confidence,” Schlick said. “When you play with confidence, you play more aggressive and so one thing built on another.”

Play continued, but a shank by Long Beach sparked the crowd of 431. A kill by middle blocker Kari DeSoto made the score 11-9, and it put the crowd on high. Long Beach had a 17-12 lead, and appeared to be in control once again.

It meant that putting in five years here that I finally got a chance to get after somebody from the coin flip,” Guyader said. “I was able to show myself and other people that I could get in there and mix it up.

“I wasn’t the strongest link out there, but I wasn’t the weakest link either,” Guyader added.

Guyader had one completion on three attempts and ran for 20 yards to highlight his performance.

“It was a great thrill for us to see Andy out there playing,” Patterson said. “We were going to go with him for one series. He did such a good job we kept him out there again.”

Guyader lasted three series before he was taken out of the game with a hit to the lower abdomen. Ecklund came in to replace him, but wasn’t able to get Cal Poly on the board.

With nine minutes to go in the second quarter, Cal Poly appeared to have a short touchdown, but Guyader added.

FOOTBALL: Young rushed for 187 yards on 29 carries, the third time this season he’s rushed for over 100 yards.
MUSTANG DAILY

BRUINS: Over 2,500 fans watched the Mustangs attempt to avenge last year's 2-1 loss in the NCAA playoffs

MUSTANGS' first and only goal when the Bruins' goalie Kevin Hartman mishandled Harty's shot allowing the Mustangs to end the half tied 1-1.

Entering the second half, the battle appeared to be an even draw. Both teams had a point on the board and six shots on goal. Who would prevail?

The Mustangs offense was aided when freshman Kyle Berry entered play in the second half. At 6 feet 4 inches, Berry is a standout on the field, but even the big guy could be a bit intimidated.

"I was scared when I was warming up," Berry said. "I just needed some time to get into it."

The offense consistently used its trademark long-ball style to penetrate the UCLA defense, only to be blocked by the MPSF top-ranked goalie, Hartman. UCLA's counterattacks soon found success when the Bruins' Seth George scored the go-ahead goal as the ball ricocheted off of it.

"I set myself to the near post, and could hear was the "bong" of the goal. Moments later, Harty found an open UCLA goal and the ball at his feet. Again, the opportunity was there, but Harty's shot sailed over the Bruins' goal into the stands.

With a final score of 2-1, coach Gartner gave credit to the UCLA squad.

"This is a sharp team that adjusted to the conditions well," said Gartner.

The goal keeper (Hartman) had a very impressive game, however they were very fortunate the second half when Tony had that spectacular shot. It was a great cross by (Clay) (Harty) and an incredible volley by Tony (Chowana-Bandhu). It deserved a goal - that is the difference. It is too bad that we have to say, look we played well, but we lost."

According to UCLA goalie Kevin Hartman, Cal Poly was not taken as an easy win.

"I knew that it was going to be a really tough to play here - Cal Poly has a really tough crowd."

"I had people throwing stuff at me. I was real impressed with Cal Poly's intensity. They put a bunch of people up top and left the back open, but we weren't able to put away our chances and it just happened to fall our way in the end."

UCLA head coach Sig Sigmund is no stranger to collegiate soccer. Boasting an impressive 16-year record at UCLA of 267-53-33, and 13 consecutive NCAA tournament appearances, Sigmund came to San Luis Obispo looking to battle.

"We are happy that we won because we knew that this was going to be a difficult game. It is a tough place to play at because they get a good crowd, and the fields are a little bit rougher than we are used to playing on," Sigmund said.

"What made this team and game different is that they could play with a very open style today. They really didn't have to worry about a loss damaging there record. I knew that it was going to put pressure on the defense so we had to play a little bit smarter than normal."

Impressed with the game's attendance, Sigmund confesses that UCLA soccer isn't as popular to attend because, "There are a few more things to do in L.A. than San Luis Obispo."

The Mustangs take their 4-1-1 record (1-2-1 in MPSF) to Cal Fullerton next Saturday.

We don't need a new tax to protect our special places.

Current Policies are working.

Over 60,000 acres of the 64,960 acres in the proposed greenbelt are already zoned Agriculture, Rural Lands, Public Facilities.

Ferrina Ranch Open Space, Mission Plaza and San Luis Creek Walkways were all acquired without new taxes.

Rents are high enough! Measure O continues the housing shortage so landlords can get ev. in higher rents.

Measure O increases property taxes consequently your rent.

Measure O is a payroll for wealthy landowners.

The City Council can raise this new tax every year, and there is no "sunset clause."

Paid Political Advertisement

NO Measure O

We want our elected officials to do their job and help control the housing shortage for working families.

Measure O is a payroll for wealthy landowners.

The City Council can raise this new tax every year, and there is no "sunset clause."

Paid Political Advertisement

Tig majors leading college marketers:

London $219
Frankfurt $275
Madrid $299
Amsterdam $319
Athens $349
New York $139
Miami $146
Boston $184

London $219
Frankfurt $275
Madrid $299
Amsterdam $319
Athens $349
New York $139
Miami $146
Boston $184

"This was an incredible class, and I have been encouraging everyone I know to take it when it is offered again." - Soph., PE

Humanities 2410 is a new 3 unit class which satisfies GE/B area C.3 and meets Winter quarter MWF 10-10 am. Values, Media, and Culture document the cultural exchange that links great books and popular entertainments. Students will engage

A Balanced diet is healthy, but what about a balanced diet with an eye on values and culture? English Majors

We are happy that we won because we knew that this was going to be a difficult game. It is a tough place to play at because they get a good crowd, and the fields are a little bit rougher than we are used to playing on," Sigmund said.

"What made this team and game different is that they could play with a very open style today. They really didn't have to worry about a loss damaging there record. I knew that it was going to put pressure on the defense so we had to play a little bit smarter than normal."

Impressed with the game's attendance, Sigmund confesses that UCLA soccer isn't as popular to attend because, "There are a few more things to do in L.A. than San Luis Obispo."

The Mustangs take their 4-1-1 record (1-2-1 in MPSF) to Cal Fullerton next Saturday.

We don't need a new tax to protect our special places.

Current Policies are working.

Over 60,000 acres of the 64,960 acres in the proposed greenbelt are already zoned Agriculture, Rural Lands, Public Facilities.

Ferrina Ranch Open Space, Mission Plaza and San Luis Creek Walkways were all acquired without new taxes.

Rents are high enough! Measure O continues the housing shortage so landlords can get ev. in higher rents.

Measure O increases property taxes consequently your rent.

Measure O is a payroll for wealthy landowners.

The City Council can raise this new tax every year, and there is no "sunset clause."

Paid Political Advertisement

NO Measure O

We want our elected officials to do their job and help control the housing shortage for working families.

Measure O is a payroll for wealthy landowners.

The City Council can raise this new tax every year, and there is no "sunset clause."

Paid Political Advertisement

Tig majors leading college marketers:

London $219
Frankfurt $275
Madrid $299
Amsterdam $319
Athens $349
New York $139
Miami $146
Boston $184

London $219
Frankfurt $275
Madrid $299
Amsterdam $319
Athens $349
New York $139
Miami $146
Boston $184

"This was an incredible class, and I have been encouraging everyone I know to take it when it is offered again." - Soph., PE

Humanities 2410 is a new 3 unit class which satisfies GE/B area C.3 and meets Winter quarter MWF 10-10 am. Values, Media, and Culture document the cultural exchange that links great books and popular entertainments. Students will engage

A Balanced diet is healthy, but what about a balanced diet with an eye on values and culture? English Majors

We are happy that we won because we knew that this was going to be a difficult game. It is a tough place to play at because they get a good crowd, and the fields are a little bit rougher than we are used to playing on," Sigmund said.

"What made this team and game different is that they could play with a very open style today. They really didn't have to worry about a loss damaging there record. I knew that it was going to put pressure on the defense so we had to play a little bit smarter than normal."

Impressed with the game's attendance, Sigmund confesses that UCLA soccer isn't as popular to attend because, "There are a few more things to do in L.A. than San Luis Obispo."

The Mustangs take their 4-1-1 record (1-2-1 in MPSF) to Cal Fullerton next Saturday.
WOMEN'S SOCCER

From page 12

had six saves on the afternoon.

Becker's goalkeeper, Karen Cook recorded her 20th career
shutout, tying the Cal school
record.

On Sunday, Cal Poly lost to
Montana, 1-0 at Sacramento
State. The only goal came in the
84th minute, when Sara
Overgang scored on an assist from
Sheralyn Fowler.

Despite the two non-league
losses, Cal Poly has reached the
Big West Tournament and will
face Cal State Fullerton next
Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in
Fullerton. The winner of that
game will face the winner of the
University of the Pacific / U.C.
Irvine game for the championship.

Becker takes
4th in Boise

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly women's cross
country team finished fifth and
the men took a seventh place fin­
ish in last weekend's Big West
Conference Championships in
Boise, Idaho.

The women were led by sopho­
more Claire Becker, who finished
fourth in the 5000 meter run with
a time of 18:33. Junior Lori
Cook recorded her 20th career
shutout, tying the Cal school
record.

The only goal came in the
27th minute, when Be­

A L L  A IR  L I N E S
1-800-FLY-CHEAP
ALL AIRLINES
LOW FA R E S

Classified Advertising

Mustang Daily Sports

ONLY
12
days
'til
Basketball
season

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

ELECT Fulmer
San Luis
School Board

1-800-FLY-CHEAP
ALL AIRLINES
LOW FA R E S

- Mens Soccer

- Womens Soccer

• Mens Soccer

Cal Poly vs. UCLA

Cal Poly vs. Montana

12 F
10 1

12 F
0 0

UCLA
Cal Poly

UCLA
Cal Poly

Shots on Goal: Cal Poly 10, UCLA 12
Shots on Goal: Cal Poly 16, Montana 14

Saves: Cornell (CP) 4, Hartman
UCLA 5
Saves: Grigaitis (CP) 5, Bemis
(Montana) 5

Fouls: Cal Poly 2, Westmont 1
Fouls: Cal Poly 18, Montana 8

Cards: Yellow - Tom Poltl
(UCLA), Kevin Hartman
(UCLA)

Cards: Yellow - Patty Teal
(CP), Michelle Muesca
(CP)

• Womens Soccer

Cal Poly vs. U.C. Berkeley
Cal Poly vs. UC Davis

12 F
0 0

12 F
3 0

12 F
1 1

U.C. Berkeley
Cal Poly

UC Davis
Cal Poly

U.C. Berkeley 2 0 2
UC Davis 2 0 0

Shots on Goal: Cal Poly 10, Cal
Shots on Goal: Cal Poly 9, UC
21
Davis 2 1

Saves: Gragitis (CP) 6, Cook
Saves: Grigaitis, Bemis (Montana) 6
(CAL) 1

Fouls: Cal Poly 5, Cal 14
Fouls: Cal Poly 10, UC 17

Cards: Yellow - Patty Teal (CP)
Cards: Yellow - Michelle Muesca
(CP)

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

http://www.misterboffo.com

C ITIZEN DO G

BY MARK O'HARE

M O-.

Third-string sumo.
Long Beach, Pacific too much for Cal Poly

By Jennifer Cornell
Daily Sports Editor

The results of the women's volleyball games against No. 3 Long Beach State and No. 10 University of the Pacific could have been pasted before they had even been completed.

The 3-0 and 3-0 losses were expected, but Cal Poly played better than what the scores reflected, especially Friday night.

The losses bring the Mustangs to 1-2-2 on the season, 5-7 in the Big West and perched on the bubble for entrance into the Big West tournament. The remaining five matches are crucial for Cal Poly.

"I think there were a lot of things we did well against Long Beach," head coach Steve Schlick said. "We've really up-tempoed our offense—we have people flowing to different places on the net, so we got a lot of work on those things.

"We get better through the weekend, we have a shot at beating Fullerton, Irvine, North Texas, but the geese record 4-4.

"We dedicated this game to the seniors in their last home game," Patterson said. "We became the best we strive for on the court.

"We have the Mustangs after the first half of the game. The Mustangs convert our first three possession of the half.

As the year started at quarterback in the third quarter after he replaced Nate Ecklund late in the first half, Ecklund left the game with a bruised knee.

"The team could play every game at home, for the community and students that's what we want to pursue."

The crowd was the largest since 8,216 fans here and winning an exciting deal to the Mustangs.

"For the community and students that means a lot."

During Part 4, overtime, the Mustangs lost two players due to fouls, but Cal Poly recovered.

"We had to relax and do what the coaches taught us," said Cal Poly quarterback Alii Abrew.

The crowd was the largest since 8,000 fans here and winning an exciting deal to the Mustangs.

"All of our players left here thinking we're only a 4-5 football team," Patterson said. "With 8,000 fans here and winning an exciting game, the players had to feel they were a legitimate Division-I football team."

The Cal Poly defense only allowed 203 yards, after giving up 579 yards of offense in last week's 51-10 loss to Western Illinois.

"Defensively we played the best we've played all season," Patterson said.

Cal Poly's only scoring came in the second half. The Mustangs converted on their first three possession of the half.

The crowd of 8,216 Saturday, Cal Poly topped 17-13 heat U.C. Davis, 17-13, for its heat U.C. Davis, 17-13, for its homecoming weekend brought alumni, parents, friends and the UCLA Bruins men's soccer team to Mustang Stadium.

The win boosts the Mustangs to 3-0 and 3-0 loses were expected, but Cal Poly played better than what the coaches taught us," Patterson said. "With 8,000 fans here and winning an exciting deal to the Mustangs."

"W e came into the second half and we had to relax and do what the coaches taught us," Abrew added.

But besides the victory, the attendance also meant a great powerful.

"In the first half we went out there and fussed a little. We wanted to win bad.

"We came into the second half of the game. The Mustangs convert on their first three possession of the half.

As the year started at quarterback in the third quarter after he replaced Nate Ecklund late in the first half, Ecklund left the game with a bruised knee.

"The team could play every game at home, for the community and students."

"That was the first possession of the half 68 yards before the second half. The Mustangs lost two players due to fouls, but Cal Poly recovered.

"We had to relax and do what the coaches taught us," said Cal Poly quarterback Alii Abrew.

The crowd was the largest since 8,000 fans here and winning an exciting deal to the Mustangs.

"All of our players left here thinking we're only a 4-5 football team," Patterson said. "With 8,000 fans here and winning an exciting game, the players had to feel they were a legitimate Division-I football team."

The Cal Poly defense only allowed 203 yards, after giving up 579 yards of offense in last week's 51-10 loss to Western Illinois.

"Defensively we played the best we've played all season," Patterson said.

Cal Poly's only scoring came in the second half. The Mustangs converted on their first three possession of the half.

The crowd of 8,216 Saturday, Cal Poly topped 17-13 heat U.C. Davis, 17-13, for its heat U.C. Davis, 17-13, for its homecoming weekend brought alumni, parents, friends and the UCLA Bruins men's soccer team to Mustang Stadium.

The win boosts the Mustangs to 3-0 and 3-0 loses were expected, but Cal Poly played better than what the scores reflected, especially Friday night.

The losses bring the Mustangs to 1-2-2 on the season, 5-7 in the Big West and perched on the bubble for entrance into the Big West tournament. The remaining five matches are crucial for Cal Poly.

"I think there were a lot of things we did well against Long Beach," head coach Steve Schlick said. "We've really up-tempoed our offense—we have people flowing to different places on the net, so we got a lot of work on those things.

"We get better through the weekend, we have a shot at beating Fullerton, Irvine, North Texas, but the geese record 4-4.

"We dedicated this game to the seniors in their last home game," Patterson said. "We became the best we strive for on the court.

"We have the Mustangs after the first half of the game. The Mustangs convert our first three possession of the half.

As the year started at quarterback in the third quarter after he replaced Nate Ecklund late in the first half, Ecklund left the game with a bruised knee.

"The team could play every game at home, for the community and students."

"That was the first possession of the half 68 yards before the second half. The Mustangs lost two players due to fouls, but Cal Poly recovered.

"We had to relax and do what the coaches taught us," said Cal Poly quarterback Alii Abrew.

The crowd was the largest since 8,000 fans here and winning an exciting deal to the Mustangs.