Is this town big enough for the two of us?

By Sandra Naugton
Daily City Editor

Just as books should not be judged by their covers, neither should San Luis Obispo full-time residents. In the past, students have looked across the street and viewed their permanent neighbors as enemies, or at least adversaries. One group. Residents for Quality Neighborhoods. symbolized the epitome of this oversimplified student vision.

Although this neighborhood association has been labeled as an anti-student group in the past and by supervi­dor candidate Roger Freeberg in the recent election, members claim they now offer a much needed voice for the students.

With its past efforts to establish city ordinances and implement property beautification standards, many people interpreted their work to preserve the peace and property value of their neighborhoods as direct cooperation between all entities within the last three years. It is changing because of the efforts among the students themselves, right and Cuesta.

"Students have been very active, not to say they haven't been in the past," Conner said, adding that she has met with ASI President Steve McShane several times to discuss his and RQN's concerns. "This year's group of officers really try to do something positive rather than just talk.

McShane said improving students' relations with residents is one of his top priorities. He described several ASI programs aimed to meet that goal, from a community service day called Good Neighbor Day to distributing literature on how to avoid problems with residents.

"RQN is looking out for the community," said the soil science senior. "They have been very receptive to us sitting down and working things out. In the past they have been very frustrated because students nor the administration would give them the time of day.

Larry Batchelor, RQN chairman, said since he became a member two years ago he has tried to increase student involve­ment in the group's efforts.

"Students are definitely part of the equation and solution," said the Monterey Heights resident. "They need to be involved, and have been getting more so in the last few months."

Batchelor said that since fall, RQN has focused its efforts on creating solu­tions for the student housing problem. With 838 more students attending Cal Poly than in the previous fall and several hundred more people enrolled at Cuesta College, many students had no place to call home during the last few weeks of September.

But Batchelor said students were not the only ones that felt the housing crunch. Residents felt the effects when more students crammed into the hous­ing complexes, rental properties and apartment

Common thread’ bonds war veterans at local cemetery

By Dawn Kalmar
Daily Staff Writer

Despite the appearance of pride, patriotism and American, emotions cut deep at the Veterans Day celebration at Los Osos Valley Mortuary. Nearly 600 people gathered to remember veteran freedom they won for all Americans.

At the flag and the clothes the guests. Those who weren't dressed to resemble the flag were in military uniform, and the purpose was to honor them and their fallen comrades. The theme was "One Common Thread."

The 32nd annual pro­gram began as the sun melted away the fog and began to break through.

According to Lido Tozzi, a veteran of Korea and Vietnam, organ­izer of the event, this year's program was a little different. Instead of one well-known guest speaker there were six speakers, including Tozzi. Each person reflected on a different war but all spoke about the "common thread" of war and the military.

Tozzi spoke of his experience in Korea where he first fought at the age of 17.
We all know we were expendable. We all know we were on our own," said Joe Martin, a retired Marine Corps corporal. He relayed the questions and fears of the soldiers in Vietnam; fears of being forgotten, fears of never returning home to a family or spouse, fears of returning home and being shunned, fears of being missing in action and not searched for, and, ultimately, the fear of dying. From his point of view, the biggest change in war has been the survival of the individual, the survival of the soldier in Vietnam; fears of being forgotten, fears of never returning home to a family or spouse, fears of returning home and being shunned, fears of being missing in action and not searched for, and, ultimately, the fear of dying.

"It fosters patriotism and respect for those who have fought and fallen soldiers," he said, "It's just inspiring."

San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Bud Laurent, also an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force, had feelings about the individual, the survival of the soldier in Vietnam; fears of being forgotten, fears of never returning home to a family or spouse, fears of returning home and being shunned, fears of being missing in action and not searched for, and, ultimately, the fear of dying.

"The purpose of war is to achieve and preserve peace. War brings out the best and worst in human nature," he said. "The American men and women who represent the best in human nature — it is to those men and women who form the common thread and to whom we pay tribute."

Tribute was specifically made to one man next to Laurent, 98-year-old Donald Crain, who fought in World War II. Although Crain didn't speak to the entire crowd, he later talked to reporters about the importance of patriotism, our love of God and country.

A piece of his "common thread" helps him walk, it's a case made to see VETS page 5

In the ceremony for 30 years, he later talked to reporters about the importance of "patriotism, our love of God and country."

"When I went to school they didn't have practical things like this — designing," said Jerry Shea, a representative from Richter Packaging. "It takes a special school, a special sector, a special program to do this."

One judge praised the contest as one of Cal Poly's hands-on approaches to learning.

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**MUSTANG DAILY**

**Wednesday, November 12, 1996**

**RQN: Members have joined the police department's volunteer program**

From page 1:

buildings in an attempt to house all students. Increased noise levels and heavier traffic flows resulted. But residents' biggest complaint is as a result of the housing crunch has been an increase in loud parties.

"The police log clearly indicates an increase in complaints and activities inappropriate for any area — noise, parties and general traffic citations," he said. "These things are always an issue when population density is increased in an area."

Although hesitant to blame the increase in noise and party complaints solely on students, San Luis Obispo Police Chief James Gardiner said the housing shortage caused concern within the community.

"There was a peak period where people thought things were pretty bad," he said. "The influx of students doesn't help the situation, but I don't believe the increase in students is the driving or major reason." He added that the growing bar scene downtown and the new Performing Arts Center could also be contributing factors.

"This year there has been some conflict over noise in the bars at Greek events. A little more friction than normal," he said, pointing to the Sept. 26 stabbing incident at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity as an example.

Overall, the police have been busier since Cal Poly's fall quarter started.

"Through September noise complaints are up 5 percent, with 3,200 noise calls so far," Gardiner said. "Last year there were a total of 3,000 complaints filed, an increase from the average of about 2,500 in the early 1990s. (They) have been increasing at a level of 3 to 5 percent," he said, adding that although not exclusively, most noise complaints arise from parties or loud music.

"We are concerned about over all number of calls we are getting and how many we are responding to," he said adding that he has been carefully monitoring the level for three years.

As for RQN, parties have always been one of its concerns, which was why it joined the police department's volunteer program last year. RQN members regularly donate their time to a program in which a postcard is sent to the property owner when a citation for noise or a similar disturbance is made.

However, the increase in parties, noise pollution and traffic flows have increased to an intolerable level after the some 900 residents of students came to the city this fall, forcing RQN to become involved in solving the student housing problem, Batchelbor said.

RQN held two committee meetings addressing the housing shortage, during which suggestions such as building on-campus housing or creating a fraternity row were made.

"We are just trying to get the ball rolling, but we are encouraging a fraternity row," he said. "We think having a common area where fraternities and sororities could have activities and shared resources is a good idea. It could also possibly benefit the neighborhood that have fraternities now because they'd have less noise and party complaints."

Batchelbor said RQN would support such an area on or off campus, although some say there are problems with both options.

"The city has looked a number of times at a potential fraternity row in the city and we haven't found anywhere suitable," said city councilman Bill Bauman. "So, I don't think (we) really see an avenue for a Greek row now."

He explained that such a community would have to be located in a part of the city zoned for apartment or multiple-family housing.

And although Cal Poly has more than 6,000 acres of land, a proposal to build a fraternity row on campus might also meet obstacles.

"Creating a fraternity row on campus has been discussed, but we would need to see that in the initial phase of a request for a proposal. if at all," said Frank LeMars, Cal Poly vice president for administration and finance.

He said the administration aims to complete a request for proposal, a document soliciting investors or developers to submit plans, by the end of the year.

"There are some trustee limitations of investing state funds into that type of housing," he said. "It is clearly a lower priority than securing housing for all students."

He said the administration plans to focus more on providing apartment-type housing on campus.

"On-campus housing is certainly an understandable and visible alternative since we do have so much land and some tenants are ear-marked for expansion immediately north of the North Mountain dorms," he said.

Gardiner said specifics on the location, size and capacity of future housing have not been discussed yet and that no options have been ruled out.

However, former Cal Poly architecture professor Ray Nordquist has a grand plan to solve the housing crunch with details down to gardens and parking spots.

"I see a little community of small-scale cottages with three students to a unit, front porches, alleys and turfed in real close to campus," Nordquist said of his proposal for on-campus housing. "It would be located in a part of the city zoned for apartment or multiple-family housing."

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Opinion

RAMBLINGS

By Karen E. Spaeder

Ode to Good Stuff (Not an Exhaustive List)

1. Coffee. Thankfully, Trader Joe's is in town now and poor folks like me don't have to take out a loan to have a good cup of java in the morning.

2. Potato medley. If you haven't tried it, you're missing out. Go to Trader Joe's.

3. Fat weasel. A fine, cheap brew.

4. Pasta. The perfect breakfast for those of us who snooze the alarm five times every morning.

5. Bagels. The perfect breakfast for those of us who snooze the alarm five times every morning.

6. Snore alarms. True, they can be my downfall when I should be up and about instead of rolling over in bed. But I've been snoozing for 10 years and I'm not about to change my ways now.

7. Lint traps. I still haven't invested in a lint roller for my clothes, so this feature is particularly attractive in a clothes dryer.

8. The "touch-up" cycle on the dryer. For all your ironing needs.


10. Levi's. Perfect for school, work, a night on the town or just plain sitting on the couch. With coffee. And a book. And hey — you can spill coffee on them and it'll come out in the wash.

Of course, I've never done this.

By Karen Spaeder is an English senior and took happy pills this week. I liked her better before.

Letters to The Editor

Editor,

This letter is for all who voted "No" on Proposition 209 and is in regards to the article that ran last Friday, Nov. 8: "U.C. Berkeley students sit-in, stand up to protest end of affirmative action."

Stop your sniveling. "Boo hoo, we have to compete with them for years and I'm damn glad it's over." A.J. Schuermann, Asst. Sports Editor

As a student who has just completed four years here, I'm aware that we have to compete with them for years and I'm damn glad it's over.

Stop your whining. Stop your sniveling. Stop your complaining. Brian Anderson, Aeronautical engineering freshman

Could you please stop that?

By Justine Frederiksen

People who want to bring scantrons and/or pencils to a test. Hey, I know, I forget stuff, too. But I always remember two seconds BEFORE class and run to the bookstore and go B-E-Y to a scantron or a pencil. The last thing I need on the day of a midterm when I've gotten no sleep the night before and spent the last two hours cramming all the crap into my brain is some yahoo begging me for a scantron. I don't care if I've got a whole package in my bag. I smile sympathetically and say, "No, sorry." I had a professor who circumvented all of this, mostly for his sanity I'm sure. He brings a stack of scantrons and pencils to every test and selling them, with no profit markup, of course. That was beautiful.

People who sniffle and/or cough during a test. Sure, this sounds unsympathetic, too. I get offends, but I always BLOW MY NOSE. I figure it's worth the minor and few interruptions to go outside and blow your nose and breathe easy for 10 to 20 minutes than to sit there and sniffle every 30 seconds and drive everyone around you bankers. I have more sympathy for coughing people — that's harder to control, but have you heard of cough drops?

Finally, I abhor people who finish their test early, make an incredible amount of noise packing up their stuff, and then let the door SLAM as they leave the classroom. There should be a special place in Hell for these people. I am positive there was at least one person in one of my classes who, on the day of the midterm, walked in late, asked me for a scantron and a pencil, alternated sniffing and clicking her eraser, and then finished his test early and let the door slam as he left. If you, as a professor, see a person do all that, don't you think he deserves an "F" on principle alone? I have never had to grade for citizenship ever. I am so grateful I only have one more set of finals and then I'll be free of test periods with sniffy clickers forever... only to meet up with them in movie theaters.

Justine Frederiksen is a journalism senior and the Daily opinion editor. She was the alleged perpetrator of the first click-eraser-stabbing in history.

Mustang Daily

"The person with the most inches on Friday will be greatly rewarded." — John Wayne

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Could you please stop that?
CRASH: U.S. Embassy could not confirm that two Americans were killed

From page 1 reported.

All aboard the two planes were believed killed. There were no reports that anyone on the ground died.

The American pilot of a C-141 Air Force transport plane who was bringing in supplies for the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi witnessed the crash's fiery aftermath from 20,000 feet.

"We noticed out of our right-hand (side of the plane) a large cloud lit up with an orange glow, from within the clouds," the 30-year-old captain told reporters in a conference call from the Indian capital.

The total number of passengers and crew members was reported by the local news agency, which quoted civil aviation authorities, and was confirmed for The Associated Press by an airport police official.

The U.S. Embassy could not confirm that two Americans were aboard; the British Foreign office said one of its citizens was believed killed.

The Indian government announced a judicial inquiry into the cause of the accident.

At about 6:40 p.m. local time, as the sun was setting, the Saudi plane was cleared to climb to 14,000 feet, while the Kazak aircraft was authorized to descend to 15,000 feet, said H.S. Khola, the director general of civil aviation. Suddenly, he said at a news conference, "the radar blip of both aircraft was lost."

Tuesday's crash appears to be the third-deadliest air accident.

You don't need a gun.

San Francisco Chronicle

Theft of MCAT Foiled in S.F.

By Henry K. Lee and Catherine Bowers SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE STAFF WRITERS

A young masked gunman burst into a room full of students taking a medical exam Saturday in San Francisco and demanded a copy of a test section but was thwarted when several outraged proctors and would-be doctors punched him out, police said.

Police said the youth grabbed a green folder at the front of the room, disappeared into a bathroom and then re-emerged, cursing. He then confronted a proctor, demanding the physical science portion of the test.

As the proctor fumbled for the test section, the youth may have been careless with his gun — the proctor grabbed it, and suddenly the intruder found himself at gunpoint.

The youth then apparently snatched the proctor in the face. Enraged, at least five proctors and test-takers surrounded the suspect and threw punches at him, drawing blood, witnesses said.

Reported with permission.

We have the answer to the MCAT.

KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST

MUSTANG DAILY

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A young masked gunman burst into a room full of students taking a medical exam Saturday in San Francisco and demanded a copy of a test section but was thwarted when several outraged proctors and would-be doctors punched him out, police said.

Police said the youth grabbed a green folder at the front of the room, disappeared into a bathroom and then re-emerged, cursing. He then confronted a proctor, demanding the physical science portion of the test.

As the proctor fumbled for the test section, the youth may have been careless with his gun — the proctor grabbed it, and suddenly the intruder found himself at gunpoint.

The youth then apparently snatched the proctor in the face. Enraged, at least five proctors and test-takers surrounded the suspect and threw punches at him, drawing blood, witnesses said.

Reported with permission.

We have the answer to the MCAT.

KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST

MUSTANG DAILY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996

You don't need a gun.

San Francisco Chronicle

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CHAMPS: Cal Poly finishes the season 12-9-1 as Big West Champions

From page 7

Anteater goalie Stephanie Boes. Boes punched the ball directly into the center of the penalty box where George was waiting for the pick up and the goal.

"I just sent it into the middle — high and hard — and they were there," Partida said of Holder and George. "We played good, (UGH where George was waiting for the

into the center of the penalty hox

From page 7

heat us 3-2 last time and we were

pick up and the goal.

very fast.

pissed."

"Holder U'u'k a shot and they

and hit it as hard as 1 could and it
deflected it and I don't know, it

luckily got in," she said.

"We got the proof."

"We started off really slow, hut

crozier agreed with George.

"We are the Big West Champions and that is something

that we always thought we should have been to begin with," he said. "It is kind of nice being fourth

in conference." Cano said. "(The Mustangs)

up to the top."

"It all came together," Crozier

said. "I think this year was a good

year and I think in the future years, that will pay off to this

next year."

Murphy said the main point of the tournament was for Cal Poly to show everyone that they could do what they had been foreseen to
do after a 15-3-1 season last year.

"We had a point to prove and I don't know why it took us this long to prove it, but it did," she said. "We had to prove that we could do it — that we are a great team. We have the heart, we just haven't been showing it and I think we showed it a lot more than we have showed it in the past. it's like we were going out for a purpose."

With no NCAA playoff bid, Cal Poly ends its season 12-9-1.

Mustang Daily Sports

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(3) « i L P o i y
From page 8.

Tronie passed the ball to Teal, who went one-on-one with a UCI defender. With the defender to her back, Teal pushed inside until she was close enough to the goal to turn and shoot. Teal was able to sneak the ball in between Antarcestor goalie Stephanie Boes and the post to score her third goal of the tournament.

The Antarcestors weren't ready to give up after Teal's goal and Cal Poly had to work to hold onto its lead. UCI outshot Cal Poly in the first half, 7-2.

Cal Poly came out strong in the second half with 11 shots on goal and a standout performance from goalie Kristina Grigaitis.

UCI came close to tying up the game in the 80 minute-mark after Antarcestor Kori Zimmerman sent a head ball at Cal Poly's goal from five yards out. Grigaitis made the save and sent the ball back into play. With the ball at her feet and a goal a minute later by George, Cal Poly clinched the championship.

Assistant coach Dan Tobias was not surprised with Grigaitis' save. "If she's not one of the best goalkeepers in the West, and maybe in the country, I don't know who is," he said. "I have yet to see that person."

UCI head coach Marine Camp was quite impressed with Grigaitis' performance. "I thought the goalkeeper Grigaitis had a great game in goal and she saved them," Camp said. "I thought during the game that's what it takes, a performance from a keeper like that to keep us back.

Cal Poly left the game with 11 saves and ended the season with 69.

The game-winner came with under nine minutes left on the clock when Cal Poly was awarded a corner kick on the right side of UCI's goal.

Partida took the kick and sent the ball to defender Stacy Boulden who shot on goal directly at UCI's goal. No one was able to get a hand on it and the ball went in.
SPORTS

S A V E N D A Y E N D A R N  O F  S P O R T S  N E W S

"It is kind of nice- being ranked high and having everyone guess your way up to the top."

* Alex Crozier

Cal Poly forward Seiji Sato chases down CS Fullerton midfielder Alessio Smith during the Mustangs' 2-0 overtime loss to the Titans at Fullerton.

** The conference behind Fullerton, UC Irvine (UCI) and University of the Pacific (UOP) and returned Sunday as the No. 1 team. This was the first season that women's soccer had been recognized as a conference sport by the Big West.

Cal Poly's fast-paced, physical first half of play paid off for the team with an early goal at the 20-minute mark by Gunson.

The second half of the game was no different for the Mustangs, with Teal finding the back of the net once, but twice.

Overtime loss...

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8 WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1996
MUSTANG DAILY

Swimming and diving teams lose to Bakersfield

The men's and women's swim teams lost a non-conference meet Saturday when they traveled north to Cal State Bakersfield.

Forwards Michelle George and Patty Teal, who both scored during the tournament, said the team wasn't as upset as it has been in the past. Because this year, the Mustangs are Big West Champions!

Cal Poly left San Luis Obispo with the attitude we had going into the game, we wanted to beat Irvine real-ly bad, because they beat us the first time," George said. "Kinds like a whole revenge thing and to prove to everyone that we were better than what our record said.

Friday night's game against Fullerton was delayed by half an hour after the No. 2 seed UCI beat Cal Poly 3-0 UOP in overtime, 2-0, to qualify for the championships.

Head coach Alex Crozier helped ready the Mustangs for the Titans with a few lineup changes and a different defensive stance. He pulled usual forward Patty Gevanos to right wing in defense, moved midfielder Gina Moss to stopper and placed defender Alison Murphy into the midfield.

Crozier said with these changes and a move from a mark-ing to a zone defense, the Mustangs were able to contain the Titans better than they did in the past.

Midfielder Nicole Gunson said the level of confidence that the team had also helped them out.

"I think a lot of it had to do with the attitude we had going into the game," Gunson said. "We were real big on that, being positive with each other, pulling for each other. We had so much confidence going into the game, we knew we were going to win."

George echoed Teal, but spoke about UCI.

"We wanted to beat Irvine real-ly bad, because they beat us the first time," Teal said. "Kinds like a whole revenge thing and to prove to everyone that we were better than what our record said.

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The second half of the game was no different for the Mustangs, with Teal finding the back of the net once, but twice.

The first goal started off with a passing spree that went from Murphy to forward Megan Lehtoimen to Teal, who then shot from the right side of the field and scored into the center of the goal at 56.56. Teal secured Cal Poly's 3-0 win at the 76:36 mark after Lehtoimen headed the ball to midfielder Amy Earle. Earle then passed it off to Teal who drove down the left side of the field and scored.

Overall, Cal Poly ended the game with 13 shots on goal, while Fullerton had one. The Titans ended their season with a 13-4-2 record.

Teal's shooting spree continued into Sunday's championship match-up with UCI.

"Teal was on fire," said midfielder Rhonda Partida. "She was just everywhere.

Like in the Fullerton game, Teal found the back of the net around the 20 minute mark. The play began with a throw-in on the left side of the field by midfielder Michelle George to forward Denise

See CHAMPS page 7

By Melissa M. Geisler

Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Women's Soccer

Cal Poly.................. 20
Montana State .......... 37
(Saturday @ Bakersfield)

Men's Soccer

Cal Poly.................. 9
CS Fullerton ............. 7
(Saturday @ Fullerton)

Swimming & Diving

Women

Cal Poly.................. 112
CS Bakersfield .......... 126
(Saturday @ Bakersfield)

Men

Cal Poly.................. 74
CS Bakersfield .......... 158
(Saturday @ Bakersfield)

Women's Volleyball

Cal Poly.................. 2
CS Fullerton ............. 3
(Friday @ Fullerton • 15-6, 15-9,
15-17, 6-15, 15-12)

Cal Poly.................. 3
UC Irvine ................ 0
(Saturday @ Irvine • 15-2, 15-7,
15-10)

Men's Soccer

Cal Poly.................. 3
CS Fullerton ............. 0
(Friday @ Fullerton)

Cal Poly.................. 2
UC Irvine ................ 0
(Sunday @ Fullerton)

Cal Poly wins Big West Tournament

By Melissa M. Geisler

Daily Assistant Managing Editor

FULLERTON — "Four teams
will enter Titan Stadium, but only one will leave as Big West Champions.

Women's Soccer

Cal Poly ...................... 3
CS Fullerton ............. 0
Cal Poly ...................... 2
UC Irvine ................. 0

Three days, two games and five
goals after the flier with those
words printed at the top were
handed out, the Cal Poly women's
soccer team left Southern California with smiles on their
faces and a trophy in their hands.

While the NCAA postseason selection committee still didn't
give Cal Poly a playoff at-large bid Monday, for the first time in
three years, the team isn't as upset as it has been in the past.
Because this year, the Mustangs are Big West Champions!

Cal Poly left San Luis Obispo Friday ranked fourth in the con-
ference behind Fullerton, UC Irvine (UCI) and University of the
Pacific (UOP) and returned Sunday as the No. 1 team. This
was the first season that women's soccer had been recognized as a
conference sport by the Big West.

Coming off a shaky regular season and a 10-9-1 record, the
Mustangs fought against the odds, beating the Fullerton Titans, 3-0,
on Friday, and the UCI Anteaters, 2-0, on Sunday afternoon.

Neither game was an easy win for Cal Poly, but both were for a
common goal: redemption.

Cal Poly lost to Fullerton three weeks ago, 1-0, and UCI, 3-2,
early the start of the season.

Forwards Michelle George and
Patty Teal, who both scored during the
tournament, said the team was out for revenge.

"We wanted to come out and show them (Fullerton) that we
could win, since last time we
played, we dominated the entire
game," Teal said. "We pretty much focused on going out there and
really wanting it, because this
whole year it hasn't seemed like
we have had the heart."

Cal Poly forward Seiji Sato chases down CS Fullerton midfielder Alessio
Smith during the Mustangs' 2-0 overtime loss to the Titans at Fullerton.

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Smith during the Mustangs' 2-0 overtime loss to the Titans at Fullerton.