Pollution info forum pits Avila residents against county

Library comes of age, cuts card catalogs

By Kelly V. Yosker

Saturday night brought the celebration of a new information era for Robert E. Kennedy Library as they bid a final farewell to the card catalog.

The library's 31 card catalogs were auctioned through a silent holding process during the Festival of Books. Each of the units were given a name like William Faulkner or Emily Dickinson. The three-hour event was an opportunity to raise funds for the library's collection and to recognize the library's top donors.

Saturday's celebration had been much anticipated by library staff. In 1990, updating of the card catalogs stopped after a decision by library officials to rely solely on POLYCAT, Cal Poly's computer-assisted research system, said Irene Hoffman, the library's advancement director and coordinator of the event. "POLYCAT is a much better tool to do research," said Hoffman. Students can even view their own circulation records and reserve a book 24 hours a day. They can also view all this information from their own home computers.

Last spring the library staff began to empty the catalogs containing the 31 card catalogs. Each of the units were in 1990, updating of the card catalogs stopped after a decision by library officials to rely solely on POLYCAT, Cal Poly's computer-assisted research system, said Irene Hoffman, the library's advancement director and coordinator of the event. "POLYCAT is a much better tool to do research," said Hoffman. Students can even view their own circulation records and reserve a book 24 hours a day. They can also view all this information from their own home computers.

Last spring the library staff began to empty the catalogs containing the 31 card catalogs. Each of the units were
Trio Vanguard is playing at Backstage Pizza at noon.

Doc Stoltery is playing at Backstage Pizza at noon.

Friday is the last day to sign up at the cashier’s office for this quarter’s Writing Proficiency Examination, which meets the Graduation Writing Requirement. The exam itself is Saturday, October 11th at 9 a.m. and it costs $20. For info, call Pat Grimes at 756-2067.

Like bikes? Cal Poly’s Wheelmen Cycling Team invites you to their races. U M ).

ECOSLO needs volunteers to cut down trees along San Luis Obispo Creek. This is part of the SLO Stewards program, a volunteer initiative to protect and restore the natural environment around San Luis Obispo. Meet at 9 a.m. in front of the RALCNO Recycling Center at 45 Prado Road in SLO. Wear work clothes and shoes. Gloves, tools and refreshments will be provided. Call ECOSLO at 544-1777.

Save the weed! The 6th annual San Luis Obispo Hemp Rally will take place at 11 a.m. on the lawn of the County Government Center. ECOSLO will support the library’s collection.

The card catalogs will leave a colorful wire. The card and the wire represent the merging from paper to electronics and will be given away at special events like Parent’s Day on Oct. 25. The event started off with fiesta appetizers under the stars in the library atrium courtyard area, while SLO Mambo played music from the balcony. The card catalogs were able to enjoy the area that had been newly decorated with sculptures.

“Late I always see students out there (in the atrium) studying,” said Hoffman. “It seems to be a little more inviting.”

During the event there was also a special once-a-year sale of books. Proceeds from this sale will support the library’s collection.

“Cal Poly’s library is the heaviest-used library in the CSU system,” said Hoffman. “I think that this has to do with the hands-on curriculum. That is why we want the best collection possible.”

The card catalogs will leave a space by the elevators and the reference room where Hoffman hopes to create a gallery area with nice furniture.

After the auction, the donors of over $500 were honored with the dedication of the new donor wall. The front of drawers from card catalog cabinets were mounted in the foyer with the etched names of the donors. The wall is named the “Top Drawer Associates.” It was designed to permanently honor the library’s top donors while preserving a piece of the past.

Most students said they are happy that POLYCAT exists and that the card catalog is something of the past. Students are busy and they enjoy the convenient and quick system.

“It is positive that everything is turning to electronic, it makes it simple,” said history senior Mitchell Milligan.

Graduate student Lisa Leonardo said although she is new to the campus she was able to use the system easily right away. She also mentioned that the library staff is very helpful.

Mechanical engineering junior Brett Greene is sorry to see the card catalogs go.

Greene had been using one of the drawers labeled ‘Green’ to leave his friends notes and candy. Word of the Brett Greene box spread, and Green received notes from students who he had never even met.

“It is a bummer,” said Greene. “It was a good study break.”

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Fire forces 1,000 to flee
By Steve Lawrence
Associated Press

OREGON HOUSE, Calif. — A wildfire raging in the heavily wooded Sierra Nevada foothills Sunday, forcing about 1,000 residents to flee and destroying at least 20 homes. Many were

Heuser said reported symptoms
took months to surface among people who had been exposed to the smoke from the fire, particularly those with respiratory problems. Heuser said he has seen several cases of respiratory irritation, including coughing, chest pain, and throat irritation. Heuser said that the smoke from the fire, particularly the particulate matter, can cause irritation of the respiratory tract, and may also have adverse effects on people with pre-existing respiratory conditions. Heuser said it is important for people in the area to take precautions, such as staying indoors and avoiding outdoor activities, to minimize their exposure to the smoke. Heuser also recommended that people take over-the-counter medications, such as bronchodilators, to help alleviate symptoms. Heuser said that anyone experiencing symptoms should seek medical attention. Heuser said that the smoke from the fire is likely to persist for several days, as the fire continues to burn. Heuser said that people in the area should continue to monitor the situation and take necessary precautions to protect themselves from the effects of the smoke. Heuser said that the fire is being fought by resources from multiple agencies, including the U.S. Forest Service, the California Department of Forestry, and local fire departments. Heuser said that the fire is currently estimated to be 10% contained, and that full containment is expected to be reached within the next day. Heuser said that the fire is expected to continue burning for several days, as the fire continues to spread. Heuser said that the fire is expected to have a significant impact on the local community, as the fire continues to grow and threaten more homes and property. Heuser said that the fire is a reminder of the importance of preparedness and planning, and the need for effective communication and coordination to mitigate the effects of such disasters. Heuser said that the fire is a reminder of the importance of preparedness and planning, and the need for effective communication and coordination to mitigate the effects of such disasters. Heuser said that the fire is a reminder of the importance of preparedness and planning, and the need for effective communication and coordination to mitigate the effects of such disasters.
Letters to the Editor

Mustang Daily welcomes and highly encourages contributions from readers. Letters should be submitted with name, major or department and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for grammar and spelling errors, without changing the meaning of anything written. Letters can be sent via e-mail to iborasi@polymail.calpoly.edu, faxed to 756-6784 or dropped by the Graphic Arts Bldg. 26, Suite 226.

Editorial, 1 am continually amazed at the Cal Poly Foundation. When I arrived at Cal Poly, I found overpriced, low-quality food. Next, they tell the architecture department they can’t run their late night food place. Now, it’s the Foundation’s under-the-table agreement with Pepsi. To give you some details, Foundation and Pepsi agreed to a single supplier agreement in return for one million dollars paid to the Athletic department over the course of seven years. Immediately, all soda machines on campus carry ONLY Pepsi products and clubs and other campus organizations that benefit from these machines must raise soda prices to 65 cents, what Foundation calls a “Unified retail pricing structure.” It must also be noted that the Foundation is keeping some details of the agreement confidential. “Because of the proprietary nature of that information.” It makes me wonder if Al Davis isn’t running the Foundation in his spare time. Now, I’ve already determined that the Foundation doesn’t run with the students’ best interests in mind. That was apparent when the CSU screwed the City of SLO in the athletic field agreement. The agreement with Pepsi reduces options for my drinking pleasure, for example the lack of Snapple now on campus. It would be nice to get the FTC here at Poly because this deal SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCES COMPETITION. And we all know what happens when there is no competition, the buyer gets ripped off! And yes, I was at that 40 cent soda machine three times a day. I’m not writing just to bitch. My solution is very simple, very basic. But first let me cite an example. We all know what happened when the Memphis Transit Authority wouldn’t allow blacks their choice of seats. They went broke, real quick. If you agree with me that the Foundation doesn’t support students first, then make a slight change. If you have enough discipline to go without your sugar and caffeine, or if you have enough forethought to pack a couple of drinks, then we’ll hit the Foundation right where it hurts, their pocket books. Let the thoughtful folks at Foundation know that we want student organizations working for us, not pro-business organizations working against us. GET BENT!

Benjamin Ross is a graphic communications student.
Making it to the top illegally

Private owners of Bishop's Peak and Cerro San Luis crack down on trespassing

By Kelly Y. Turner
Daily Jeff Writer

If you think the students' right to hike on Bishop's Peak and Cerro San Luis is being taken away, you are wrong.

There is no legal way to climb to the top of Cerro San Luis -- commonly known as Madonna Mountain -- or up Bishop's Peak. But hiking to the top has been illegal ever since private owners bought the land years ago, according to Erik Hackmann, park ranger for the City of San Luis Obispo.

Though the owners of the mountains have allowed students and others to hike, they say recent wire cutting and cattle disturbances have forced them to tell hikers that they're trespassing.

Madonna said he believes hikers are cutting the barbed-wire fences to create easier access to the trails. He also said hikers bring their dogs with them and disturb cattle grazing on the hills.

Madonna added that hikers have used nearby residents' front yards as bathrooms.

Madonna has recently closed the Football Boulevard entrance to Bishop's because fences have been cut allowing cattle to escape, said Gary Felsman, project coordinator for the Sierra Club's Bishop's Peak acquisition.

Hikers are advised not to hike in from the Football Section, but rather to use the trail from Patricia Avenue to the cattle pond above Highland Drive.

This trail -- which does not reach the top of Bishop's -- was put in by the Sierra Club. If it offers great views of Bishop's Peak and there are rocks nearby for climbing.

To get to this trail from San Luis Obispo, head west toward Los Osos on Football Boulevard, then turn right on Patricia Avenue. From there go straight until you reach the stop sign at Highland Drive and continue straight for a quarter of a mile. On the left you will see three black posts blocking an open driveway, and a "TRAIl" sign marking the entrance.

To get to the top of Bishop's Peak, you must hike on private property. If hikers are not respectful, the property owners have the right enforce the trespassing law and give a fine of up to $75.

Be aware that there is always the potential of being on private property, so you should always respect the rights of the land owners, said Felsman.

The city is working with a local landowner to acquire up to 138 acres of land as an addition to the existing public land holdings at

See HIKING page 9

Legal trails abound

While hiking to the top of Bishop's Peak and Cerro San Luis could result in a $75 trespassing fine, these lesser-known trails offer beautiful, legal outdoor experiences.

BLACK HILL

Black Hill is probably the shortest trail around. This 1/4 mile-long trail offers great views of Morro Bay, the Chorro Valley, and the Estuary. A longer version of this trail can be hiked if you start at the Morro Bay State Park Entrance. In spring there are a variety of wildflowers for all to enjoy.

Directions to Trailhead: From San Luis Obispo, drive north on Highway 1 to the South Bay Boulevard exit. Get off here and turn left at the stop. Drive 1/2 mile to twin bridges then turn right onto State Park Road. At the Y, turn right and start the climb up Black Hill. The next part is tricky. Watch for an exit to the right which leads to the Black Hill parking lot. If you reach the club house at the golf course turn around then follow the signs to Black Hill.

CERRO ALTO TRAIL

Cerro Alto, at 2,300 feet, is one of the highest local mountains. It is located on West Cuesta Ridge and offers a wide variety of hiking. The vegetation is varied with a year-round stream, with lush vegetation in some areas and dry chaparral in others. The diverseness of the area makes it a great place to study as well.

Directions to Trailhead: From San Luis Obispo, drive north on Highway 1 to Morro Bay. Exit on Highway 41 east to Arroyo Seco. Drive 8 miles to the Cerro Alto Campground. Turn right and drive to the Day Use Area at the end of the road. Be sure to park in the dirt parking lot or there may be a $5 fee for park in the area. If someone asks you to put a day one fee, tell him the forest service said the area was fee free unless you used the facilities in the Cerro Alto Campground. For more information about the fee call the U.S. Forest Service at (925) 9389.

EAGLE ROCK TRAIL

Eagle Rock Trail is a gem for San Luis Obispo County. This 2 1/2-mile trail is not used by a lot of people and gives the feeling of being alone in the wilderness. The Sierra Club has created a Nature Trail Brochure which describes flora, fauna, history and geology of the local area. There are great views of the Morro, Indian Mounter Hole, Park Flat, and a peaceful oak would along the trail. This is a easy hike with a well maintained trail for your enjoyment.

Directions to Trailhead: From San Luis Obispo Drive 6 miles north on Highway 1 to El Chorro Regional Park. Turn right and drive past the baseball fields to the end of the Day Use Area. Park your car and go through the pedestrian gate. Walk about 100 yards to the start of the trail. If you would like a brochure they are located at the information

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It's all within your reach.
Yankovic brings down the PAC

By Fred Khoury
Special to Mustang Daily

Cal Poly hosted a homecoming of a different kind last Saturday. It was the return of music legend and Cal Poly architecture alum "Weird Al" Yankovic.

Yankovic chose to end his "Bad Hair" tour in the town where he started his rise to the top. Jump-starting an illustrious career as rock and roll's "supreme parodist,"

Before his performance at the Performing Arts Center, Yankovic visited Cal Poly's Graphic Arts building to take pictures of KCPR, Mustang Daily and that famous bathroom in which he recorded "My Boyfriend." He briefly chatted with students and then was introduced by Professor Paul Neil, his old professor.

The PAC's sold-out crowd cheered Yankovic as he showcased his talents in a costume featuring short clips and other "Weird Al" cuts from his television appearances. The concert began with a series of carpool karaoke, which included a "Generic Medley" that sampled songs from various albums.

"Weird Al" Yankovic gets down, way down, and dirty during his performance at the PAC.

"Weird Al" Yankovic takes to his roots for "Bad Hair" tour

"Weird Al" Yankovic returned to his roots for a live interview at KCPR. During his four years at Cal Poly, Yankovic had been a DJ who was eventually kicked off for excessive weirdness. / Photo by David Wood

In addition, the audience saw clips from his music videos, humorous interviews, scenes from "Forest Gump," and AL TV. Yankovic also treated the crowd to a number of his unrecorded songs, including "Chicken Pot Pie" and "Laundry Day." He also performed "Fat," "Bodrock Anthem," "Amish Paradise," and "Like a Surgeon," in full costume.

During "Smells Like Nirvana," he had local dancers Jaime Sheridan and Jaime Welch dress up as cheerleaders.

Fans at the show witnessed Yankovic's first and only live version of "Take Me Down," one of his earliest songs about San Luis Obispo. It has allusions to Morro Rock, Bubble Gum Alley and the fact that the stores close at 5 p.m.

Yankovic closed the show with "Yoda." After the show, there was a special reception and autograph-signing session.

Yankovic was presented with an enlarged framed copy (and the original) of his Environmental Design Class 101 final by his old professor George Hasslein. In the final, Yankovic had drawn a picture of himself wearing and saying "Hi." At the bottom of the picture Yankovic described himself as "incomparably great," "very modest," and a "weird person."

Speech Department Head Jim Conway, Yankovic's former speech coach, presented him with a trophy he had won when he was part of the Cal Poly speech and debate squad.

The concert ended with the stores close at 5 p.m.

A conversation with his Weirdness

By Fred Khoury
Special to Mustang Daily

This conversation with "Weird Al" Yankovic took place before his Bad Hair Day band performed at the Performing Arts Center.

MD: Where did you hang out while you were here? Was it in the UC? 
Al: Yeah...but I studied a lot.

MD: Did you live off-campus at one point? 
Al: I lived in Sierra Madre the first year. Then I lived in this place named after the town of Valencia, I guess. Is that still there? 
MD: Yes, that's still there.

Al: Then there was, oh boy, Beverly Glen, Stoner...
MD: Stoner Glen? 
Al: Yeah. Stoner Glen. They called it Stoner Glen. 
MD: That's the nickname it's still called. 
Al: Then, the fourth year. I was in Stan Mark apartment, I think it's called. And one of my roommates went on a killing spree. Did you guys know about that one? 
MD: No, we were completely in the dark about that one. What happened? 
Al: My last quarter I lived with three other guys. The two other guys were into computers and all that stuff. The third guy was, well...

MD: Normal? 
Al: We certainly didn't think he was going to go on a killing spree, let's put it that way. I'm just glad that he never got that mad at me, you know? I think it was even in a past office. One of those things.

MD: That's classic. So you were here for only four years? 
Al: Yeah, I was lucky in that the year I graduated they switched the curriculum to five years, but it was a four-year program.

MD: You must have worked pretty hard. 
Al: Yeah, I didn't have a...
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Wednesday, October 22nd & Thursday, October 23rd
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Landlord conflicts prevented by talking

**Communication with students keeps lawsuits at bay**

By Heidi Lawrence
Daily City Editor

If you get along with your roommate, don't think you've got the renting thing licked. Paint your room green or bring in a pet that shouldn't be there and you'll be dealing with another potential
tenant-landlord relationship.

But you can keep your relationship with the Ropers sweet if you play it smart.

The most common tenant-landlord conflict is interpretation of cleanliness when the tenant wants to move out, according to Kim Blocham, case manager for Conflict Resolution Program of the Central Coast.

"It's very subjective," Blocham said. "To the tenant, it's clean; to the landlord, it's not up to standards."

If that's the case, she explained, the landlord usually hires a cleaning person at the tenant's expense.

Christina Dawson of property management company JB Enterprises has found a solution.

One part of her company's 10-page rental agreement is a checklist of what needs to be cleaned in order to get the greatest amount of deposit money back. Just because the agreement is long doesn't mean it's bad.

"It's a means of communicating — it has saved headaches for students and us," said Dawson. "And it has worked really well."

Another page in JB Enterprises' rental agreement is a chart that shows the portion a tenant must pay for steam-cleaning their unit's carpets and painting when they move out, based on the amount of time a tenant has rented the unit. If the person has lived there two years or more, he or she doesn't have to pay at all. If he or she lived there between six months and a year, the tenant pays 50 percent of both carpet cleaning and painting. The money comes out of the tenant's security deposit.

Frank Yost, owner of Yost Management, communicates with his tenants before they move in, too.

"We talk with them before they move in," he said. "We take the time to get to know our tenants. Ninety-five percent of the time, we end up having a good relationship."

But when the landlord-tenant relationship sours, things can get pretty messy.

"Generally speaking," she said, "landlords have a more direct relationship with tenants. Property managers are more removed."

The company Dawson represents, Conflict Resolution Program of the Central Coast, will be coming to Cal Poly on a regular basis within a few months. With the coordination efforts of ASI, the program will be on campus once a week for three hours. Each party that participates pays a flat fee of $25 for the company's services.

The company Dawson represents, Conflict Resolution Program of the Central Coast, will be coming to Cal Poly on a regular basis within a few months. With the coordination efforts of ASI, the program will be on campus once a week for three hours. Each party that participates pays a flat fee of $25 for the company's services.

"I usually don't do those cases anymore, because they're kind of like a divorce," said real estate attorney Michael Collins, referring to the lawsuits that can result from severe landlord/tenant disputes. Sometimes I really feel for the tenant and other times I really feel for the landlord. The cases can be extremely emotional.

Tenants can rest assured that the law is basically on their side.

"The law is largely developed in favor of the tenant in this state," said Collins, "to the detriment of the landlord."

Some tenants already know this is the case, based on the telephone calls they get.

Collins told of a student who wanted to sue his landlord for trespassing while the student was on vacation. On his way out of town, the student told his landlord he needed a new front-door key. While he was gone, the landlord had the key made, picked up the student's mail, and dropped both off — inside the student's home.

"I felt for the landlord," Collins said. "He wanted to make sure the key worked and dropped it off for the student. There was no way I'd take that case."

Plenty of tenants and landlords use in this county without an attorney's help. Out of 100 cases per month, this county's three small claims courts hear 15 to 20 cases from rent or contract disputes.

Civil Court, which deals with evictions, hears more. Almost 40 percent of this county's civil cases last month centered on evictions.

Court isn't the only alternative for landlords and tenants who just can't work things out. Conflict dispute resolution offers a way for landlords and tenants to come to understandings with a little guidance and a lot of talking.

"Using negotiation, we help them think through and understand their own decision-making," said case manager Christina Dawson.

Dawson sees more landlord-tenant disputes in her office than in a property manager-tenant talks.

"Generally speaking," she said, "landlords have a more direct relationship with tenants. Property managers are more removed."

Landlord conflicts prevented by talking
Hiking from page 5

the upper elevations of Bishop's Peak, according to the Sierra Club. The 110-acre addition would connect the already existing 110 acres donated by the Gross family and the 130 acres donated by the Ferrini family, creating a total of 350 acres of contiguous land for wildlife habitat and limited recreation for the residents of San Luis Obispo County. This would permanently protect the upper reaches of Bishop's Peak.

The acquisition would also reduce the number of new homes to be built on the land that had been recently approved by the County Board of Supervisors.

We (the Sierra Club) hope to have this acquisition completed by June or July of 1998," said Feldman.

The preferred entrance to Cerro San Luis is from Laguna Lake Park. Hiking from Tassajara and La Entrada, both cross streets of Foothill Boulevard, is illegal.

Cerro San Luis is commonly called Madonna Mountain because of the 'M' on the mountain, but the 'M' stands for Mission and was put up by students from Mission College Preparatory School.

ASI Outings, an organization on campus that involves itself with outdoor activities, encourages the students to leave no trace of their presence while hiking.

Most of the people who associate with ASI Outings are very respectful, and being able to hike these mountains is definitely something we don't want to lose," said Shawn Dunning, chair for ASI Outings. "We encourage responsible land use and minimum impact use."

AL from page 7

whole lot of social life. KCPR was pretty much the only thing I did."

MD: How do you feel about Coca-Cola?

Al: Fine, I suppose.

MD: As you know, actually you probably don't know, but the campus just went all Pepsi.

Al: Uh-huh, how did that happen?

MD: I don't know, a contract thing I think. I didn't do it. I still do a classical show on KCPR.

MD: Yeah, it comes on once a while. I think we used to do it 3 to 6 p.m. every afternoon.

MD: Every afternoon? You're kidding!

Al: No, we put it right into the show. When I was at KCPR it was a top forty-station. And the whole concept was that college was supposed to prepare you for later life, and in later life they don't let you play whatever you want. You have to follow the form, you gotta hit the top of the hour, you have to do this and this, when you proved that one wrong didn't you?

MD: Well, that's why I got kicked off the air. Because I wanted to go my own way and they said, "Well, in the real world you can't do good-bye."

MD: Now you just came back to Amish country yourself right?

Al: Blooming, Pa. was the last show, yeah.

MD: So how did it feel being in the middle of all these Amish people and everything.

Have you had any reaction toward "Amish Paradise" from the Amish community?

Al: Well, it's hard to say. A couple of people claiming to be Amish have come to a couple of concerts and they've been really friendly and nice.

MD: From everything I've heard, the Internet, the reaction is positive.

Al: I can't vouch that they're, in fact, true Amish people. If they were, they'd seem to have enjoyed it. Otherwise I don't know how many Amish people have been exposed to it, seeing as how they are Amish.

MD: Do you have anything coming up? We watched your Saturday morning show and it was really funny. I especially liked what you did with Bill Nye the Science Guy.

Al: We had some really cool people on the show. We're still working on the show. I have another month to go on editing.

MD: For the rest of the sea­son?

Al: For the rest of the season. And then after that it's mostly just a break.

MD: Long-needed break?

Al: Well, just a couple of days off. That's when we start to work on my next album. And if I get picked up for another season on my TV show, then that's going to start kicking again in February, so that means I have a few months to get some stuff done and record for the next album.

MD: Anything you want to share with us at this point?

Al: Not really. I've got some ideas on a notebook, but that's about it.
Middle East peace talks to resume soon

By Hilary Appelrose
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — After six months of violence and reconcilia-
tions, Israel and the Palestinians said Sunday they expect peace talks to resume soon following new signs of flexibility from both sides.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and the Palestinians had made "first, preliminary steps" toward fighting terrorism. He also ordered that $17 million in frozen tax revenues — about half what Israel owes the Palestinian Authority — be released. Israel cut off tax pay-

ts to the Palestinians after

two suicide bombings in Jerusalem.

In another conciliatory ges-
ture, Israel announced late Sunday that more workers from the West Bank and Gaza who had been barred from Israel would be permitted to enter Israel begin-
ning Monday.

"The main thing is to make it clear to the other side that we want to go forward with the process, but that they must fight terror," Netanyahu told Israeli television. "There is a change in the past few days. I think that finally something has sunk in."

Netanyahu said he expected an agreement on resuming talks to be reached Monday at a meet-
ing in New York between Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, and Palestinian negoti-
ator Mahmoud Abbas.

In New York, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Albright had been working hard in recent days to get Mideast peacemaking back on track.

"She hopes that as a result of recent contact between the United States and the parties, and dis-
cussions planned for tomorrow, we will be able to reestablish direct talks between the partici-
pants very soon," Rubin said in a statement Sunday.

Middle East peace talks to resume soon

Jury selection to begin in second bombing trial

By Steven Paulson
Associated Press

DENVER — The trial of Terry Nichols got under way Monday with the search for jurors unfac-

ted by the tears and testimony in the first Oklahoma City bomb-

ing trial, which ended with his co-
defendant sentenced to death.

Defense attorney Michael Tigar was turned down when he argued it was no longer possible to find an impartial jury in Colorado.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said it would be difficult to find anyone, anywhere who hadn't heard details about the bombing case.

Despite the difficulty of find-
ing an impartial jury, Denver defense attorney Scott Robinson said many people still don't know Nichols.

"In reality, Nichols' role in the bombing is largely unknown to the great unwashed pub-
lic," Robinson said.

And prosecu-
tors have been able to keep the most damaging in-
formation about Nichols — his own 9 1/2-
hour statement after he turned himself in to police — mostly secret.

Time magazine says in its Oct.

6 issue that it obtained an official summary of that interrogation, and that some of his statements were "apparently false and con-

tradictory."

Attorneys and Matsch will select the panel of jurors from a pool of 500 prospects. The process is expected to last two weeks to a month, officials said.

The prospective jurors already have filled out a lengthy ques-
tionnaire; their responses are sealed.

Nichols was indicted two years ago on charges of conspiring, use of a weapon of mass destruction, bombing federal property, and murdering eight federal law enforcement officers in the line of duty, all punishable by the death penalty. Timothy McVeigh was convicted of the same charges.

Nichols' attorneys say he didn't

know about the bombing ahead

of time and cooperated with inves-
tigators after he turned himself in. And they say he was home by Horrington, Kan., when the bomb went off.

Defense attorneys for Nichols and McVeigh have said they planned the bombing to avenge those deaths.

The explosion occurred on the second anniversary of the govern-
ment's deadly siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, in which about 80 people died. Prosecutors have said Nichols and McVeigh planned the bombing to avenge those deaths.

According to Time, Nichols said McVeigh was much more "hyped" about Waco than he was. Prosecutors say Nichols played a key role, acquiring ammonium nitrate fertilizer and other bomb components, rubbing a firearms dealer to finance the purchase of a racing fuel and the getaway car, and helping McVeigh steal explo-
sives from a quarry.

They also say Nichols helped McVeigh stash the getaway car in Oklahoma City three days before the blast.

Robinson said Tigar will first try to show that Nichols didn't know McVeigh was plann-
ing to bomb the building, but if the evidence proves differently, he'll argue the penalty phase that Nichols wanted out.

Michael Fortier, Nichols' former Army buddy, testified during McVeigh's trial that McVeigh asked him to take part in a conspiracy because "Terry wanted out and Terry did not want to mix the bomb." Tigar said Fortier refused to help.

Fortier pleaded guilty in a plea bargain and faces a 23-year sen-
tence for running stolen weapons that federal agents had helped finance the bombing.

The only real battle will be over Terry Nichols' life," Robinson said. "If Michael Tigar can save Nichols' life, it will be a major accomplishment."

Paul Heath, who survived the bombing and helped wounded co-worker down the stairs of the shattered federal building, said veterans will be back in the court-
room to see that justice is done.
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Astronaut moves into Mir for four months, insists he's not nervous

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston —

Relaxed and seemingly fearless, American astronaut David Wolf moved into Russia's creaky Mir space station Sunday for a four-month mission that some say is unnecessarily dangerous.

"I'm having too much fun and enjoying it too much to be nervous," Wolf said in a broadcast interview from the Atlantis-Mir complex. "I'm very comfortable. We're well trained to handle any reasonable emergency."

His predecessor, on the other hand, couldn't wait to clear out of Mir.

Astronaut Michael Foale was visibly moved when he spoke of his wife, 5-year-old daughter and especially 3-year-old son, whom he hugged goodbye in May. He feared space shorel Atlantis' arrival might be delayed because of the controversy over Wolf's mission; it was starting to make him tense.

"I really do want to see them badly and I would have been disappointed if the docking hadn't gone on time," said Foale, who will be reunited with his family as soon as Atlantis lands next Saturday.

Wolf, the sixth American to live on Mir, swapped places with Foale one day after arriving via Atlantis and three days after having his mission sanctioned publicly by NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin. Goldin waited as long as possible to review Mir's safety before giving the go-ahead.

Foale's 4 1/2-month stint included the worst collision ever in space, a close call with a speeding satellite and crippling computer breakdowns. He said his scariest moment, by far, was when the out-of-control cargo ship rammed the station on June 25 — "I didn't know what was going to happen and how fast the air was going to rush out."

The one good thing about the problems, he said, is that they caused the days and weeks and months to fly by. His advice to Wolf is don't count the days: "The time goes by fast enough."

The 10 space travelers spent their first full day together lugging supplies between the linked spacecraft. Wolf's spacesuit and custom-made seat liner for the Soyuz escape capsule were the first items carried Sunday into Mir, followed by his clothes, food and more drinking water. Out came Foale's Soyuz seat liner, spacecraft, experiments and personal belongings.

Wolf was impressed with his new bedroom, a decompression chamber for spacewalks.

"Talk about a room with a view," he gushed. He watched the entire continental United States, its cities twinkling in the darkness, sweep beneath him.

"There's been some speculation on how much somebody would want to do this, and I can tell you after seeing that, that 10, 15-minute pass, that alone should make somebody want to do this," he told Mission Control.

Wolf had an impromptu request: He asked Mission Control if he could swipe some flags from Atlantis to use as suitcases, considering he'll have to move out of his bedroom every time there's a spacewalk.

Thousands of pounds of equipment must still be exchanged, including new batteries, pressurized air tanks and repair gear for Mir.

Atlantis' commander, James Wetherbee, whisked over a new computer as soon as the hatchs swung open Saturday evening.

Russia's Mission Control would like Mir commander Anatoly Solovyov to install the computer before Atlantis undocks on Friday. It's a replacement for the station's central computer, which has failed three times in as many weeks, most recently last Monday.

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breaks in the three games compared to the Mustangs' team total of three.

"We played a heck of a team here tonight," said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve Schlick in a post-game press release. "They're unbelievable. They have a lot of talent." Lipana said.

The split drops Cal Poly to 9-5 in the Big West.

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28 - 9 am to 10 am

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5 - 2 pm to 3 pm
12 - 11 am to 12 pm

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October
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7 - 9 am to 10 am
9 - 11 am to 12 pm
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9 - 9 am to 10 am
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Bonds looks for redemption, Griffey toward big October

By Joe Walker
Associated Press

The last time we saw Barry Bonds in the postseason, he was sitting in left field in stunned silence, his throw home at Atlanta having come too late to stop Francisco Cabrera from beating the Pittsburgh Pirates in Game 7.

The last time we saw Ken Griffey Jr. in the playoffs, he was putting on a show to remember, seemingly about to hit a home run every day for the Seattle Mariners.

Starting Tuesday, a whole new set of memories awaits.

Greg Maddux will throw the first pitch of the 1997 playoffs when Atlanta takes on Houston at Turner Field at 1:07 p.m. EDT. Later in the afternoon, the Florida Marlins make their first postseason appearance against Bonds and the visiting San Francisco Giants.

The NL playoffs begin Tuesday night when the World Series champion New York Yankees entertain Cleveland. On Wednesday night, Cal Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles face Griffey and the Mariners at the Kingdome in their opener.

First-round matchups in the division series are best-of-5.

"This is great," Bonds said after the Giants clinched the NL West Saturday. "Nobody expected us to do anything. I just wanted to be like the Green Bay Packers and jump into the stands.

The Giants became only the fourth team to go from last place to first place in the following season, winning their first title since 1989. They did it despite being 100 RBIs this season. Bonds said.

"It was so much fun," Bonds said.

The last time we saw a wild-card team reach the World Series was 1989. The Giants became only the fourth wild-card team to go on to win the World Series.

The NL East champion Braves, having reached four of the last five World Series, begin another bid against Central champion Houston. Though Atlanta won the season series 7-4, all 11 games were decided by either one or two runs.

"It's very comfortable to go play those guys," Astros left fielder Luis Gonzalez said. "We seem to play to the level of our competition and they're the best. So hopefully we'll get real excited and play well.

The wild-card Marlins, who spent nearly $100 million during the offseason to lure manager Jim Leyland from Pittsburgh and sign Bobby Bonilla, Moises Alou and other free agents, will take on the Giants.

Bonds, Bonilla and Leyland all were together on that Pirates team that lost to Atlanta in the 1992 playoffs, one out short of the World Series.

"I came here with the idea of taking this team to postseason play," Leyland said.

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and problems getting the ball near the Bulldogs' goal.

"Overcoming the physical aspect of it was hard, they were pretty big, so they were winning staff of the air," senior Danny Hill said. "I think in the second half we adjusted playing in the ground, playing the ball a little better and working the ball wide on crosses. We dealt with the challenge pretty good, but maybe a little too late.

The second goal for Gonzaga came in the 61st minute by forward Brett Finck. Two minutes later with the Bulldogs' defense down, Cal Poly's Hill ran the ball up the field and passed it to David Rivero for the Mustangs' only goal in the game. Gonzaga's McAllister scored again in the 74th minute to win the game for the Bulldogs.

Conwell had 10 saves on the game and prevented a bunch of close shots by the Bulldogs.

"We were by far not aggressive enough, we have to be much more aggressive against a team like that," Gartner said.

This brings the Mustang's record to 3-6, heading into league play on Friday at UCLA, while Gonzaga improves to 7-2.

"We have to forget about everything and just go for that," Hill said about the Mustangs' game against UCLA.

### ASI Student Directory

Each year the Associated Students, Inc., produces a Student Directory which is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

The ASI Student Directory provides a listing for all students attending Cal Poly. This listing includes Name, Address, Phone Number and Major for each student. Anyone who does not wish to have their personal information included in this Directory should complete the omission form available in the ASI Business Office, University Union 212.

This statement must be submitted no later than Friday, October 17, 1997.
**SPORTS**

**Mustangs suffer injuries; refs eject coach, player**

By Jennifer Carrellas
Special to the Daily

On a day when temperatures were hot, and tempers were even hotter, the Cal Poly Women’s Soccer Team lost to visiting U.C. Irvine Sunday afternoon. The loss takes the Mustangs to 7-3 on the season (1-1 in Big West play). The Anteaters are now also 7-3.

Eight yellow cards and one red card were handed out in the game. That red card belonged to Mustang head coach Alex Crozier, who watched the remainder of the game from the stands, while Assistant Coach Dan Tobias stepped in.

Crozier was ejected during an injury timeout for forward Gina Oceguera, who injured her ankle on a play with an Irvine defender. Crozier said something (Crozier wouldn’t comment on what) to the referee, who ejected the coach.

Oceguera was the third Cal Poly player to go down in the first half hour of the game after being hit by an Irvine player. Forward Michelle Navaoa and midfielder Katie Kassia were also injured in the first half. The Mustang coaching staff and players were not happy with what they saw as dirty play from the Anteaters. This set the tone for the rest of the game.

The loss to Irvine didn’t deserve to lose this game,” Tobias said, who added that he felt the Mustangs dominated the entire second half.

Tobias thought the dirty tone of the game may have affected the players mentally after three of their teammates had been knocked out of the game.

Crozier knew the battle with Irvine would be tough, but felt it would have been a different story if the three players remained in the game. He also said the

See **WOMEN page 13**

**Volleyball drops second Big West match of the season**

By Peggy Cortale
Daily Staff Writer

In volleyball, they say every good play starts with a good pass.

Passing was an integral part in Cal Poly’s victory over the University of San Francisco Friday night in women’s volleyball action.

The Mustangs were optimistic about Saturday night’s match against seventh-ranked UCSB, but lost to the Gauchos 3-0.

“I think that it’s going to take everybody putting in more than 100 percent to beat Santa Barbara,” senior Leulilla Lipana said after Friday night’s game.

We’re not just looking to play with them, we’re looking to beat them.

The Gauchos, however, had other ideas and outpowered the Mustangs at the Thunderdome in Santa Barbara.

Game one was the closest one. UCSB pulling out to a 5-1 lead to start the game. Cal Poly came back to within one with the score 11-10. The two teams then matched each other for points making the score 14-13 in favor of the Gauchos. The Mustangs fought back five game points, but lost the game 15-13.

With UCSB dominating game two 15-5, game three matched the two Big West team’s offenses. By game’s end, the Mustangs had 30 kills on 72 attempts with 13 errors. UCSB, meanwhile, had 23 kills in 52 attempts. UCSB won 15-7.

Junior Trisha Jensen led the Mustangs with 13 kills for the match, while seniors Kurt De Soto added 10. Melissa Pierce and freshman Cyndi Eilers both had nine digs.

UCSB’s main advantage was in blocks. The Gauchos had 12.

See **VOLLEYBALL page 13**

**Gonzaga punishes Mustangs**

By Rollie Kirkman
Daily Staff Writer

The kids in the stands learned an important lesson on SLO County Youth Soccer Night: The home team doesn’t automatically win. The Gonzaga Bulldogs overpowered and defeated the Mustangs on home turf Friday, 3-1.

They were a tough team, a good opponent. They had speed and size, and they are clever,” Cal Poly’s Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner said.

Mustang Stadium had many kids in soccer shirts watching with amazement. Even after their loss, the Cal Poly men’s soccer team took time to sign autographs for young fans.

“We just got beat,” senior Scott Holmes said. “They beat us to the ball and they did everything we should have done. A couple guys played tough, but it takes a team playing tough to win the games. Not one player is going to win the game for you.”

Cal Poly spent most of the game on defense, due to Gonzaga’s 19-7 shot advantage. The Bulldogs’ team leader in scoring, Jeff McAllister, deposited the first goal of the 20th minute by a shot to the left corner that Mustangs goalie Greg Connell missed.

They outplayed us tonight and they won. We had a few chances early in the game, but they were taken away,” Gartner said. “The moment they get up on you it’s tough to beat them.”

The Mustangs had some opportunities, but were blocked each time by Gonzaga’s goalie Josh Fouts. Cal Poly had many challenges in the first 45 minutes.

See **MEN page 15**