Fall Rush Week continues in full swing

Fraternities combine new and old methods to draw interest

By Ani Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

Sandwich boards and hand-made wooden booths remind us it is that time once again. Time for those interested in joining a fraternity to check out the scene. Time to Rush.

Rush Chair of Pi Kappa Alpha, Alfredo Arteaga, said Rush is the time for freshmen and transfer students to tour the fraternity houses and meet new people.

"It gives them a chance to fit in where they belong because each house is totally different," Arteaga said. "Some houses are all jocks or all agriculture majors, like Alpha Gamma Rho. It's just kind of where your personality fits in."

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is comprised of all the fraternities on campus and monitors their activities and organize events.

Julio Chicas, member of Nu Alpha Kappa, a Latino-based fraternity, said his particular fraternity involves students from different backgrounds and introduces them to each other's culture and history.

"Rush week allows the opportunity to let them see the brotherhood that we have," Chicas said.

As far as exposure for each fraternity prior to and during Rush, some have added new methods, along with the old ones.

Chicas said that Nu Alpha Kappa brought back a publicity tactic this year that was used a few years ago. Along with the Rush boards and flyers around campus, NAK members have gone to different club meetings and spoken about their fraternity. And Chicas said the method has created a better turnout.

President of Pi Kappa Alpha, Jihbert Washbon, said getting as much information out in the open is one of the most important things. Over the summer, new male students are sent informational letters and a schedule of Rush events.

A new method Pi Kappa Alpha used to distribute information were forums during the Week of Welcome where parents could get their questions answered.

"Parents come in and ask about the benefits, and we get a lot of questions about hazing and [Above] Interested students can get information on fraternities at booths in the U.U. Rush week ends on Monday.

ASI keeps focus on complex funding

By Anamde Koller
Daily Staff Writer

The opinions were strong and the voices loud at the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday night.

**QUICK FACT**

- N% portion of the bill has risen from $3 million to $4.7 million.

The board heard opinions on several issues, including the plans for the new sports complex. The issue was brought up by concerned students and faculty during an open forum.

The plans include moving such agricultural facilities as the sheep unit to make room for three softball infield, baseball and softball buildings; all lighted multi-purpose fields; and a parking lot with spaces for approximately 200 cars.

ASI's funding for the complex was going to be $3 million, but now that figure has skyrocketed.

Since the City of San Luis Obispo rescinded its funds from the project this past year, ASI's portion of the bill has been hiked to $4.7 million.

ASI has been acquiring the money for the complex through a $7-per-quarter student fee, which has been on tuition since last fall. In order to create that extra $1.9 million, ASI would have to continue charging the $7 fee for 30 years instead of 15 as previously intended.

It now must be decided whether the $7 fee will end after 15 years, or continue 30 years down the road.

All in all, paying the money may not be the main concern for students. It's how that money is spent that has some worried. For many students, their time allowed on the fields is key.

As it stands right now ASI will be permitted to use the complex about 60 percent of the available time.

"It seems like the majority of time is given to intercollegiate athletes," Board member Kevin Schimmel said.

When asked what the order of priorities will be, Vice President of Operations Greg King said: "We're not sure of the order of priorities yet, that's still being decided."

See ASI page 2

**TOTAL MINORITY ENROLLMENT**

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According to James Maraviglia, director of MINORITIES page 3
Lessons from Europe:

Danish professor discusses ways to leave cars out of downtown

By Leslie Stevens
Daily Staff Writer

For most Americans, life without a car is unimaginable. But Danish professor Lars Gomse, his wife and son have lived their entire lives without ever possessing a driver's license, let alone cars.

During his Tuesday night presentation at Cal Poly on "Public Spaces and Public Life," Gomse shared his vision of downtowns with "living city centers" where our "streets are highways of walking" instead of traffic-clogged arteries.


Copenhagen's campaign to eliminate the automobile from its downtown core has been so successful that close to 40 percent of its population goes to work by bike rather than car, Gomse said.

This effort is assisted by the city's free bicycle use program. Over 2,000 bicycles are provided at stands throughout the downtown area. Bikers can deposit a coin to "rent" the bikes. The coin is refunded when the bike is returned to any of the bike storage areas.

A similar program tried recently in Portland, Oregon, had to be discontinued because of theft and vandalism of the bikes.

Reclaiming streets and parking places and converting them to people-friendly space has resulted in "consumer corridors," which Gomse defined as "public space as an extension of the shops." Through slides and words he transmitted an image of a welcoming, friendly downtown where people gather to shop, eat and visit with friends.

Students attending the presentation expressed enthusiasm for many aspects of Gomse's revitalized pedestrian-oriented city centers. Andy Bruck, architecture senior, said that although the change would be difficult it could work here in San Luis Obispo.

"Go downtown any Friday or Saturday night and tons of people are walking around. SLO downtown has a unique environment that people want to go to." He added that pedestrian-only areas would increase the number of people going downtown.

In order to offset the possible increased expense or inconvenience of getting to a converted downtown, architecture senior Ben Ragle said, "You have to make the environment and quality of space that much better to make people want to shop.

Ragle mentioned the fact that Danish cities typically allow drinking alcohol outside in public spaces. Brack added that "in a lot of cities in the United States, public space is discouraged.

Another architecture senior, Ryan Upp, also expressed concern about public space in the United States that discourage people-friendly environments.

He said zoning laws cause particular problems for cities. He cited San Luis Obispo's Farmers Market as a good example of bringing people into the city in a pedestrian-only situation.

"figura could be closed down to traffic, but it is not needed because as many other streets do the same thing," he said.

In Copenhagen a significant number of residents live within the city's core. Part of San Luis Obispo's long-range planning includes the possibility of more downtown housing, which appeals to students in particular.

"I would love to live downtown. At Cal Poly, downtown is the coolest place. Students like downtown. It is still close to Poly, but closer to everything else," said architecture senior Stephanie Slack.

Cal Poly seniors Brack, Ragle, Slack and Upp have all attended presentations in Europe as part of Cal Poly's International Program studies. Three of the students attended the Royal Danish Academy of Fine Art, where Gomse teaches.

Many San Luis Obispo policy makers share the students' desire for a beautiful, people-friendly downtown. The city has been slowly evolving toward a more pedestrian-friendly environment with its popular Thursday night Farmers Market and the recent completion of the Downtown Center theatre and shopping complex.

Cal Poly architecture professor Ken Kohlen, who was responsible for inviting Gomse to speak on campus, made sure the community and government officials were notified of Gomse's presentation.

Kohlen also said he thinks many aspects of Gomse's revitalization plan could apply to this city.

"We could start with Garden Street and make it a user-friendly space without negatively affecting commerce," he said.

During a question and answer period, city council member Kathy Smith asked Gomse for his observations on San Luis Obispo's downtown.

"I found downtown pleasing and nice in scale," he said. Gomse also mentioned the city has a good opportunity for development of automobile-free areas and might want to try a seasonal conversion of a street for pedestrian-only use.

One of the key issues in creating pedestrian avenues is what to do with the cars banished from the streets. The city has been grappling with what to do about downtown parking for some time.

"The parking issue is very important for us right now. The consultant on downtown parking has just released a new version of the study. There is a meeting next Monday to discuss where and if parking cars is needed in the downtown area," Smith said.

Commuters in Copenhagen pay a steep price for parking their cars in town. Copenhagen has a policy of gradually diminishing parking by eliminating 2-3 percent of spaces per year, and charging $4 per hour to park in the inner-city core, Gomse said.

"I also had a suggestion for San Luis Obispo. "Take away parking spaces gradually or you will have an uprising," Smith commented that she felt San Luis Obispo was about a third of the way to where Copenhagen is in the transition away from automobile-dominated city centers, and planners will be looking hard at ways of discouraging the growth of downtown traffic.

"We have a very parental view of downtown and have protected it a lot more than other sections of the city to keep it people oriented and friendly," she said.

If downtown SLO goes the way of Copenhagen, there will be less parking lots like this one located off Morro Street.

ASI from page 1

While money may be one issue, and time allocation another, many students just want a chance to hear about the complex.

"We'd just like a chance to vote on the sports complex," said Amy Sills, a third-year land-scape architecture student, said, "We'd just like a chance to vote on the sports complex.

Ideas including holding a public forum, handing out flyers and announcing meetings on the issue were batted around.

Almost everyone agreed that students needed to be reached more thoroughly.

"We're very hard to get out to students," said Tom Spengler, chairman of the board. "We're working on an outreach program to fill the gaps between students and ASI." To date, no specific plan of action has been made.

Although there are plenty of questions and uncertainties, the sports complex project is expected to break ground in the spring of 1998. It will take until Fall 1999 to open, if all goes as planned.

It will take ASI at least four more weeks to decide on the extension of the $7 quarterly fee, according to Spengler.
Police say family let baby starve to death

By Ted Brind
Associated Press

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1997

Police investigators say a 2-year-old Jeffrey Mitchell was kept hungry and starved to death by members of his family. Now furniture, VCR, Stereo, Golf clubs, and electronics are found scattered about the kitchen and found little more than a bottle of cooking oil, a spice rack and empty shelves.

Jeffrey had died of starvation, and his gaunt parents are charged with making him die of malnutrition.

"We've had a past history of some distended stomach and bones and that was it," said Tim Kaltenbach, the county prosecutor. "It was like something out of the Third World."

Investigators say the family went days at a time without eating, yet had enough money to keep their television and pay their rent. Their children's life insurance and lived in an immaculate apartment in one of the nicest neighborhoods of this western Kentucky city of 75,000.

Investigators were at a loss to explain why it happened. They were investigating the father's claim that he had lost his job and had fallen into debt.

"I think you can be living anything like it," said Detective Bruce Watson, an 18-year veteran and father of three sons. "We had a lot of grown men crying after what they had seen. This kind of thing is not supposed to happen in the United States." Watson said.

Detective Jerry Mitchell, 45, and his wife, Susan R. Mitchell, 37, pleaded innocent Wednesday. Bail was set at $1 million.

Detective Mitchell said the couple, both unemployed, said they couldn't afford lawyers.

"His family's home, nice furniture, stereo, clothes, electronics all lay scattered about the kitchen and found little more than a bottle of cooking oil, a spice rack and empty shelves."

The family's two other children were in fair condition Thursday at a hospital. Six-year-old Billie, weighing 28 pounds, fared best because she has been eating breakfast and lunch at Lone Oak Elementary.

Robert, 19, said his family had been living on the streets since the toddler's death, and was investigating the death of 2-year-old Jeffrey Mitchell, who had fallen into debt.

"The teacher there regarded her as a "very tiny girl," but school spokesman Kevin McClinton said doctors had signed her physical last year in kindergarten "and there were no red flags," he said.

"The doctor told us we saved the 5-year-old's life," Watson said. "I was looking at her and thinking, in a day or so, she's going to be dead."

Mitchell, who retired from the Air Force as a technical sergeant, said the family had been living in the neighborhood since the toddler's death.

"They get answers and see that things, but one of the things the IFC is doing is putting an IFC Rush event, so it has all the fraternity's and Rush events," Levy said. "Then a guy can look in there, see what event sounds neat and he can just go out to it, as opposed to doing individual ads."

According to Levy, a possible change for the future could be an open-bidding process, in which a fraternity could issue a bid to any one at anytime.

"It's just one of the new things that's been proposed right now. It's a possibility, but it is not happening. We (the IFC) haven't voted on it and we really don't know how everyone feels about it," Levy said.

Full quarter rush ends Monday.
Drinking and Dying

By Bryan Ridley

I read in the paper a few days ago that a freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) lay in a hospital bed, suffering from an alcohol-induced coma. Today, my heart sank when I read that the eighteen-year-old died from the alcohol overdose.

He was a pledge to one of the university's fraternities, and he drank himself into a severe coma, with a blood alcohol level of 41 percent. Perhaps you wonder why I state the facts, perhaps you wonder why I write. I state the facts to make people aware. I write them to impress on you that this is enough going to happen. Every day as I walk around campus I see the large fraternity signs, all trying to claim new members to their glorified clubs. And what do they do in these clubs, help the community? No. They go to parties, help the community? No. They go to parties, help the community? No. They go to parties...and drink.

When is enough going to be enough? Every day as I walk through this university, I wonder why I write. I state the facts, people cycling around in peace. Lives are supposed to be protected severely for the campus community. In addition to the Utilidor contractors, the Facilities Planning and Faculty Services staff have made an extraordinary effort to make this as easy as possible for the campus community. In the case of the Utilidor project, the scope of the project is almost beyond comprehension and has been a very long, drawn out technical process which has included many changes and inconveniences. I am the person who receives most of the complaints, but in all fairness to the $26 plus million project, I must admit it is just about what we expected. I don't think anybody can expect something this large to go along without problems, changes, inconveniences, etc. The work is on schedule with an ending date sometime during Spring Quarter as long as El Nino isn't too destructive.

We have now entered the restoration phase. It would have been a waste of time and money to restore landscaping before all work was done in an area.

The contract is specific about "removing and replacing" the landscaping. Trees have been removed and relocated when possible. Trees and shrubs that have been damaged will be replaced. All one has to do is move them or anyplace. It is all part of the process. It is all part of the process.

Nothing good ever comes easy.
DEATH
from page 1
past Salinas, when a pick-up truck heading south lost control and flipped over the divider, hitting Jamin's car.

The pick-up truck, which was being driven by a 16-year-old girl, narrowly missed the roof off Jamin's car, which then tumbled and spun 800 feet before hitting a fence and coming to a rest, according to the California Highway Patrol report.

Jamin was taken to Natividad Medical Center where she was pronounced dead from head trauma just after noon.

Two men arrested in license scam
SAN FRANCISCO — Two men have been arrested on suspicion of running a multimillion counterfeit check and driver's license scam that San Francisco police said is the biggest they have ever shut down.

John Santner, 32, and Eric Shay, 28, were taken into custody about 7 p.m. Tuesday at their San Francisco home. The Washington state and federal government

Santner was being held in lieu of bad Wednesday, while Shay Investigative services a search warrant said they seized high

If you want it in your
HEAD you need it in your
corp.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1997

RUSH
KAPPA SIGMA

Thurs. Pizza, Pool & Bowling 6pm
McPhee's in the U.U.
Sat. Sports Day w/ the Bros. 12 Noon
Meet at the K2 House
1716 Osos Street
Sun. Smoker (Invite Only) 7pm
K2 House
Mon. Preferential Dinner 6pm
(Invite Only)
McClintock's - Shell Beach
For rides or information call 547-1869

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BIG DISCOUNTS

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How the TI-92 attacks math

Finite Math
Calculus
Geometry
Algebra

Statistics

Graphs

When it comes to math, it's sink or swim. Fortunately, we've found a way to help you keep your head above water: the TI-92. It'll tear through statistics, crunch calculus, and rip algebra to shreds unlike any other calculator. Of course, the TI-92 isn't just a pane of power. With it's easy-to-read

elaborated that national park and National Elk Refuge managers look at management programs to keep wildlife from mingling with livestock.

The agencies released a draft bison herd management plan in November 1994, and released a final environmental assessment in September 1996 after review of extensive public comment.

The plan, which allows bison to spend the winter on the National Elk Refuge, as they have for 20 years, will go into effect beginning this winter.

National Elk Refuge spokesman Jan Griffin said there are about 380 bison in the Jackson Hole herd.

Santner was arrested in October 1996 at a mailbox rental business on Market Street after the owner recognized him from a police flyer that described a sus­pect investigators had linked to fraud at businesses in the area.

In that case, two officers placed Santner into the back of a patrol car, but he managed to squirm out of the vehicle, police said. In the ensuing scuffle, Santner allegedly bit officer Lyn F'Agata on her inner thigh.

Police said that arrest came after officers determined that Santner had obtained financial information on people by stealing checkbooks, driver's licenses and paycheck stubs from cars, mailboxes and pockets.

MUSTANG DAILY

Agencies approve Jackson bison plan

Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — State and federal agencies said Thursday they have approved a long-term management plan for the Jackson Hole bison herd that would cap the herd at 350 to 490 animals.

In a joint statement, the Grand Teton National Park, Bridger-Teton National Forest, National Elk Refuge and Wyoming Game and Fish Department said the plan would have no significant environmental impact.

The plan, which will not affect the Yellowstone National Park bison herd, will use public hunts to help keep the Jackson herd below 400 animals while encour-

aging cooperation with ranchers to minimize the risk of transmitting brucellosis from bison to livestock.

Brucellosis, which can cause miscarriages in cattle, has never been documented to have been transmitted from wildlife to free-

stock in the wild. But that possi-

bility helped prompt development of the plan.

It also prompted Wyoming to submit to a federal study of its brucellosis-control efforts to discour-

age other states from imposing sanctions on Wyoming beef.

The study recommended the testing of cattle for brucellosis in Fremont, Teton, Sublette, Lincoln, Hot Springs and Park counties before sale and recom-

mended that national park and National Elk Refuge managers look at management programs to keep wildlife from mingling with livestock.

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SCAM from page 5

planning, foresight and strategy — but the only problem was the output of the business was coun­

terfeit items.”

Santner and Shay were booked Tuesday night at County Jail on suspicion of forgery, conspiracy and receiving stolen property, all felonies.

Santner is being held on $7,500 bail. Shay posted the same amount yesterday afternoon moments before a judge raised his

bail to $1 million. Shay remains free on the lesser amount of bail.

Police said Santner was recently convicted of fraud.

Investigators had files on both suspects but it was unclear where they were operating. Feledy said

But a tip Tuesday morning led police to Brannan Street.

Both suspects are believed to live in San Francisco, but both men had "dozens" of aliases as shown in various identification cards, as well as "hundreds" of separate business identities, authorities said.

Feledy said the printing quali-

ty of both the counterfeit checks and driver's licenses was "excell-

ent." Police said the suspects stole ID cards and checks, altered them with state-of-the-art desk-

top computer publishing equip-

ment and reprinted them on a color printer.

Authorities also seized numer-

ous counterfeit identification cards and driver's licenses from various states including Colorado, New York and Hawaii.

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Strong defense and new players key 49ers strong start

By Dennis Georges
Assisted by Matt Staley

SANTA CLARA — Since joining the San Francisco 49ers, pass-rush specialist Kevin Greene has struggled to get playing time. "This defense is so good that I couldn't break the starting lineup, and I think I'm a damn good player," Greene jokingly complained. Greene, who led the NFL in sacks last season, is under contract with Carolina before coming to San Francisco as a free agent, discovered what has become evident in the 49ers' first five games of the season: defense is the team's strong suit.

"I feel very good about the way we're playing because I think each and every time we've gone out, we've gotten better," said linebacker Ken Norton Jr., whose 45 tackles leads a defense with nine Pro Bowlers on it. "Across the line, I think all the talent we have is showing up. Everybody is playing at a high level and that's bringing everybody up and making us all better." Heading into today's game, the 49ers (4-1) have beaten every other NFC West team once and opened a two-game division lead. They've regrouped from the loss of Jerry Rice, probably for the season, and the one-week loss of Steve Young, who has come back strong after suffering his third concussion in 10 months. But it was the top-ranked defensive unit that bought recovery time for the 49ers offense and led the team's dramatic turnaround from a season-opening loss at Tampa Bay.

"They knew the offense was banged up and they knew if we had a chance to win they would have to shut people down," first-year coach Steve Mariucci said. "And they've responded. They wanted to show the world they're good football players, too, and that we can win on defense. And we're treating them, and them, and still are in a lot of ways."

Under first-year defensive coordinator John Marshall, the 49ers have stamped themselves as one of the most opportunistic defenses in the league. They have an NFL-high 19 takeaways, including eight fumble recoveries, and three interceptions, with the fewest first downs and the second-fewest points. "They have to be consistent with our "

I feel real good about where we are at this point but there's still things we need to get better on," Marshall said.

Added Norton: "We all know that there is a lot of football to be played and there's still a lot of big games left. And being on a West Coast team that has always been known for its offense, we understand that while we're the No. 1 overall defense now, I think we have to be consistent with every play every week to get the respect we deserve."

Defensive tackle Bryant Young, part of a front seven that is among the hardest in the league to run against, said the loss of key offensive playmakers as Rice and Steve Young made the defense's job even more vital.

At the same time, he said, the defense approaches every game with the idea of shutting down the opposition and it doesn't intend to let up.

"We knew we had to go out there and play with a sense of urgency," Bryant Young said. "A lot of pressure was put on the defense to go out there and be the big shoulders of the team. We were willing to accept that role. But every year we know we have to have a good year defensively. But every year we know we have to have a good year defensively."

In recent weeks, with Steve Young regaining his form behind a solidified offensive line, the offense is complementing the defense. San Francisco has outscored the opposition 101-34 in the last three weeks.

Monday night's 34-21 victory at Carolina that re-established the 49ers as the team to beat in the NFC West.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1997
SPORTS

SPORTS BAR

SPORTS TRIVIA

Yesterday’s Answer:
Wille Moys
Congrats Lisa Gansky!

Today’s Question:
What was the final score of the Cal Poly Men’s Soccer playoff game vs. UCLA in 1995?

SCHEDULE

TODAY’S GAMES

• Women’s Soccer vs. U.C. Berkeley @ Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m.
• Men’s Soccer vs. UCLA @ Westwood, 8 p.m.**
• Volleyball vs. U.C. Irvine @ Irvine, 7 p.m.*

TOMORROW’S GAMES

• Football vs. New Mexico State @ Las Cruces, New Mexico, 5:30 p.m.
• Volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Fullerton, 7 p.m.
• Cross Country vs. UCSB, UCI, CSUF @ Santa Barbara

SUNDAY’S GAMES

• Men’s Soccer vs. Cal State Northridge @ Northridge, 3 p.m.*
• Women’s Soccer vs. U.C. Santa Barbara @ Santa Barbara, 1 p.m.*

Big West Conference
**Mountain Pacific Sports Conference

Mustangs rely on depth to fill this weekend’s roster

Cal defense is also strong with freshmen guards Matt Zabala collecting 11 saves on 26 shots in the bears match against North Carolina.

The Mustangs will play this weekend without their leading scorers performing. The Gauchos, who are out for the week with a sprained ankle she received in the Mustangs match against U.C. Irvine.

Cal Poly also lost freshmen Katie Kassie to a sprained ankle during last-Sunday’s match.

The Mustangs will pull on their depth this weekend to complete the roster.

Senior midfielder Alison Murphy and head coach Alex Cruzer will watch Friday night’s home game from thebleachers with the fans, but will repair the team as they look for U.C. Santa Barbara for their Big West Conference match.

Santa Barbara is 0-1 in the Big West and 2-4 overall. The Gauchos, big rivals, both need the conference win to advance them in the standings and ensure a Big West Conference Playoff berth.

Football ready to tackle first Division I-A game

By Jeffrey Varner
Daily Staff Writer

This Saturday Cal Poly will face the New Mexico State Aggies for the first time in 40 years. This will be Cal Poly’s first Division I-A opponent since they played Idaho in 1996 and it will be only the second meeting between the two schools in school history.

The Mustangs defeated the Aggies in the last meeting back in 1957, 10-8 in Las Cruces. The Mustangs also defeated the Aggies in the first meeting 27-0 on Sept. 29, 1956 at Mustang Stadium in San Luis Obispo.

The Aggies (1-3) are coming off a 24-16 loss at El Paso on Saturday against Notre Dame. The Aggies leading rusher, ran for 87 yards and Aggies quarterback, had 184 rushing attempts and 454 passes for 181 yards and two touchdowns.

Larry Walsh, in his first year as head coach of the Mustangs enters the game with a perfect record of 4-0 against Aggies head coach Tony Samuel (1-3), in his first year.

We are all very enthusiastic about this game. A victory will have us riding high for the rest of the season,” Robbie Smith, wide receiver coach, said.

Senior wide receiver Kamil Louden said the team is also looking forward to facing its first Division I-A opponent this year.

Not only will it be a chance for our team to prove to everyone just how good we really are,” Louden said.

Senior tailback Antonio Warren said he is also confident that the Mustangs will be victorious on Saturday.

“We are going to kill them,” Warren said.

The Cal Poly football team shattered St. Mary’s hopes for a homecoming victory last Saturday with a 24-14 win in Moraga.

Cal Poly is 4-0 for the first time since 1990 when Cal Poly opened the season with five straight wins and the best start for the Mustangs since moving up to Division I-A in 1994.

Warren, Cal Poly’s leading rusher this year with 394 yards and two touchdowns, had 95 yards on 18 carries. Sophomore Craig Young, second on the team in rushing with 387 yards, rushed for 99 yards on 19 carries and scored his second touchdown in the third quarter.

Quarterback Alibi Arewe completed 12 of 16 passes for 167 yards and one-yard touchdown to Louden in the second quarter.

On this same play Louden became only all-time career touchdown reception leader.

With three receptions in the game, Louden sits in second place with all-time pass receptions record held by Jon Peck at 145.

Louden and the rest of the school’s leader in career touchdowns reception leader.

Mountain Pacific
MPSF
Sports Federation

Mustangs want to start own winning streak

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team fences its biggest challenge so far this weekend.

The Mustangs, 3-6, will travel to Spaulding Field to battle nationally ranked UCLA in their first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation game of the season. UCLA, 7-1-1, ranked No. 3 in the nation by NSCAA and wants to add the Mustangs to their four-game winning streak. The Bruins lead the series against the Mustangs 6-0-2, defeating the team last season.

The Mustangs have struggled this season. Even after two important victories over the University of San Diego and UC Santa Barbara, the team was unable to continue their winning streak when they lost to Gonzaga last weekend.

Mountain Pacific
MPSF
Sports Federation

The Bruins are led by junior forward Seth George who has seven goals already this year. George is on pace to score a career-best 16 goals in a season, the most by any Bruin player since Joe-Max Moore scored 18 in 1991.

George is on also on a role having scored a goal in the last four consecutive games.

While the Mustangs lost senior Seji Saito already this season to injury, the Bruins are not without problems of their own. Sophomore midfielder Sasha Victorine, a member of the U.S. Under-20 National Team, will miss the remainder of the 1997 season after undergoing knee surgery yesterday to repair an ACL tear.

On Sunday, the Mustangs will play at Cal State Northridge in their second MPSF game.

The game was originally canceled but later added when Northridge reinstated men’s soccer for this year.