Scholarship continues instructor’s legacy

By Megan Long
Daily Staff Writer

Although she passed away in September, statistics instructor Joyce Curry-Daly will continue to contribute to education through a memorial scholarship being established by the College of Science and Mathematics.

Curry-Daly taught at Cal Poly for 30 years and died Sept. 29 of cancer at age 52. The award will be given to a female statistics major with at least a 3.0 GPA.

"Joyce felt very strongly about the presence of women in mathematics fields, especially statistics," said statistics professor Jim Smidt, who met Curry-Daly while both were teaching at Cal Poly and married her in 1977.

Joyce's husband and the instructor was a great source of support. "Joyce was the first woman I met in the field of statistics. I really admired her," she said.

"I remember the kind of teacher she was -- she was in her 70s and she was the kind of teacher who took you under her wing and taught you how to be a statistician," Smidt said. "She was always up front with her commitments with constant encouragement."

"I will remember how busy and yet how happy she was," said Craig Ainsworth, a 1997 biochemistry graduate. "She never complained about being busy, she was always upbeat."

"She was a dynamo," said statistics department Chair Robert Smith.

Roxy Peck, associate dean of the College of Science and Math, remembers how Curry-Daly, even after three decades of teaching, never shed the enthusiasm of a younger teacher. "Joyce never lost that enthusiasm, even when she found out she was ill," Peck said. "She still taught at Cuesta and wanted to come back (to Cal Poly) for fall quarter. The hardest thing for her to face was not being able to fly, fly higher."

Light the Darkness

For Jim Daly

In memory of Joyce Curry-Daly

By Jeanne Sternes

Another light has gone out and now knows the secrets of the other side. Her name here was Joyce—which fit her well—for joy and love is what she brought to all who knew her.

Ever in our hearts she will live on till the day our lights go out and we cross over knowing the secrets of the other side.

But what is it that we should know here? For there are secrets of life on this side, too. Listen well and look within for within the secrets dwell.

Light of life

Knowledge like fire

Spread forth thy songs and fly, fly higher.

Silence within

leads to action without.

Guidance of God

from the inside out.

Look well to your loved ones and tell them your heart for the time is fleeting.

fleeting

another light has gone out.

Each of us is a light so let yours shine.

No matter how small you might think the flicker there's another whose flame you will be lighting...

and if all those lights were added together there would be no darkness in this world.

Be a light of peace and love and positivity. Of joy and hope and compassion.

Be a light of laughter and encouragement. Reflect all the beauty—golden quality or brightly shin—

ing—that you can find.

Sometimes we have to look for it:

Life is not always an easy road.

But still, beauty is always here...

Joyce lit many lights—

there was no darkness where she walked.

God bless her now on the other side and
deeply

in her new-found knowledge.

God bless her.

Amen.

Jeanne Sternes is a liberal studies senior.

Prop 103 fluctuates insurance rates

By Leslie Stevens

Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo drivers are unlikely to see a reduction in their auto insurance rates from this month's statewide implementation of Proposition 103, passed in 1989, and they just might see an increase.

Since 1988 insurance companies have been arguing about implementing the proposition. Nine years later beginning Oct. 1, insurance companies changed the way they determined their rating structure.

Instead of basing rates on everything from age, to territory, to driving record, to type of car, the state now specifies how insurance companies will structure their rates. A rate of insurance will now be determined by a California's driving record, annual miles driven and years of driving experience.

These factors will rank at the top in setting a rate while all other factors will play a secondary role.

For example, a driver's age can no longer be considered in calculating auto insurance rates, but younger drivers will still pay higher rates due to their lack of driving experience.

Other than a 20 percent rollback in rates that was thrown out by the courts, California voters sought relief through Prop. 103 from paying higher premiums just because they lived in an area with a high accident frequency.

Under the old system, two drivers with similar cars and driving histories could pay greatly different rates with the same insurance company, based solely on territorial ratings or simply where they lived.

Although the new regulations will not eliminate territorial rating factors, they should lessen their impact, because they can no longer be considered as one of the primary factors. The industry is still debating how much impact territory should have on the rates.

Unlike their big-city counterparts in areas like Los Angeles, drivers in the U.S. might see a bigger dent in their pockets.

Car Insurance Rates for students*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MALE</th>
<th>FEMALE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$1,547</td>
<td>$1,547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1,547</td>
<td>$1,547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1,547</td>
<td>$1,547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1,547</td>
<td>$1,547</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Figures show State Farm Insurance based on policy coverage terms by a college student drivers.
El Corral Bookstore presents

3-BIG DAYS
A special event for all December Graduates

Order your graduation:
Save up to $20 on Class Rings,
Personalized Graduation Announcements (25 for $39.99),
Thank You Notes, Custom Seal Note Cards,
& Diplomas Plaques.

Don’t miss this event! Information available on graduation & senior portraits. Prize drawing for graduation items.

October 22-24
(Wednesday - Friday)
9AM-4PM
Grad Center open Nov. 12th for cap, gown, tassel, and grad tickets

There may be dips in the road.
But they don’t have to be in the workplace.

Hewlett-Packard is known as much for its pioneering management style as it is for its products. We believe in open communication and intellectual freedom. Respect for people and ideas. And a synergy that allows remarkable things to happen with teamwork. It’s no wonder HP is the first choice for so many college graduates. And Cal Poly is HP’s top recruiting school. We’re coming on campus soon to interview CSE, MR, EE, CPE, IE and Bus/MS BS/BA/BS/MS/MA for career and summer positions.

Orientation
Tuesday, October 21st
Chumash Auditorium
6-9pm

Interviews
Wednesday, October 22nd
& Thursday, October 23rd
Career Services

To find out more about our positions, check the Career Services Bulletin/Web site. If you have not arranged for an interview time with HP be sure to join us at our orientation. We’ll have giveaways and a raffle that includes an HP DeskJet Printer as well as pizza, drinks and brownies. We’ll be filling any remaining slots that evening.

Hewlett-Packard

America Online files new suit against junk e-mailer

Associated Press

NEW YORK — America Online has sued a mass e-mailing company, accusing it of sending millions of unsolicited messages to AOL members and evading the online service's blocking system.

AOL, based in Dulles, Va., filed the lawsuit in federal court in Alexandria, Va., on Friday. The suit alleges that Prime Data WorldNet Systems Inc. and its owner, Vernon N. Hale, violated federal and Virginia law by flooding the AOL e-mail system with unsolicited messages, a practice called "spamming."

“Our message to Hale and other spammers is simple,” said George VVardenhurg, general counsel for AOL. “We will pursue all legal remedies to protect our members and uphold the integrity of the AOL system.”

AOL is seeking punitive and compensatory damages as well as an injunction.

Hale did not return phone calls placed to his business and his home. His company also distributes FliKidgate, a program that allows people to send unsolicited e-mail.

Friday’s suit is the second AOL has filed against a mass e-mailer this month. AOL also sued Las Vegas-based Over the Air Equipment to stop them from sending junk e-mail advertising erotic stripping services over the World Wide Web.

Mass unsolicited e-mail makes up a significant portion of the 17 million e-mails that AOL handles daily. The mass e-mails usually offer ways to lose weight or make money quickly. Pornography is also common.

AOL has about 9 million subscribers, making it the largest online service in the world. In February, a federal judge in Philadelphia upheld a suit brought by AOL against Cyber Promotions Inc., another bulk e-mailer, ordering the company to stop sending e-mail to AOL members.
For the past four years, Curry-Daly had taught both at Cuesta and Cal Poly, often hurrying between campuses and coming into class loaded down with a briefcase and bags. She was teaching a statistics class at the junior college this summer, when in mid-July she found out she had pancreatitis.

She was teaching a tally class at the junior college this summer, when in mid-July she found out she had pancreatitis.

“She cared about what she did because she got through the class,” Moyles said. “She waited until after the final to tell us what was happening.”

Students remember Curry-Daly as a difficult, but down-to-earth teacher.

“Her teaching style was controversial among freshmen and sophomores who had to take her class because she was so demanding,” said Answerth, who tutored and graded for the instructor. “But she had none of a level of getting down in the ditches with students compared to other professors.”

“She wasn’t an easy teacher but she always cared,” said Ottesen, who was a grader for Curry-Daly. “She made extra appointments for students and worked around the clock.”

Daly said his wife was an instructor who aimed to teach students specific concepts.

“She was a caring instructor, but was precise,” Daly said. “She didn’t necessarily make things easy, but she made sure students knew what she wanted them to learn.”

Although she had taught at Cal Poly since 1967, Curry-Daly was not a professor because she didn’t have a doctorate degree.

“She was encouraged to get her Ph.D., but was more interested in raising her family,” Daly said. Before she and Daly met and married, Curry-Daly had two daughters; CecCe, now 25, and Elizabeth, 22.

Daly said his wife was very environmentally active and was involved with the Mothers for Peace, a group that acts as an “unofficial watchdog” on the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. Curry-Daly also participated in many other groups, including the Friends of the Performing Arts Center, the SMART (Science and Math Are Really Terrific) program and the Edes Area Advisory Council.

To many at Cal Poly, Curry-Daly—a woman whose goal was to make the world as beautiful as she could—was an energetic friend and teacher who always had a warm smile to brighten the day.

“When I first moved here Joyce and Jim were the first people to befriend me; that was just her nature,” Peck said. “It’s going to be quiet without Joyce around the department.”

While Ottesen said Curry-Daly’s absence would be felt deeply by her family and friends, it is another group that will suffer the most.

“I think the people I feel most sorry for are the students who won’t be able to have her in class,” Ottesen said.
OPINION

Page 4

Damned if we do, damned if we don’t

By Mark Armstrong

It will be exactly two years this February since Ozzie Smith, Cal Poly President Warren Baker, Athletic Director John McCaughan and the Men’s Softball team all appeared at the Albert B. Smith Alumni House, looking very happy as they boasted almost 800 fans as they unveiled the plans that were the next steps in Cal Poly’s baseball stadium saga.

In fact, everyone seemed pretty darned happy about the whole idea. Even the students in attendance were pretty excited about the possibility of a new stadium. Even Poly sports fans were pretty hyped about the future of Cal Poly sports as I sat in the second row listening to Ozzie express his gratitude to the university. Coming from a childhood that included me running around Fresno State’s $5,000,000 football stadium and witnessing the transformation of that school’s entire sports program, I visualized Cal Poly catching up to its former rival with first-class facilities.

It’s filmier rival with first-class facilities left me looking pretty excited. I was pretty hyped about the future of Cal Poly sports as I sat in the second row listening to Ozzie express his gratitude to the university. Coming from a childhood that included me running around Fresno State’s $5,000,000 football stadium and witnessing the transformation of that school’s entire sports program, I visualized Cal Poly catching up to its former rival with first-class facilities.

This dream, first set in place by a student vote in 1991, was coming to fruition in the form of a brand new sports complex. Ozzie Smith, Cal Poly’s baseball coach, said that the new stadium would be a breaking ground and be ready for games in time for Mustang baseball’s Big West Conference opener.

Everyone was happy. Life was good. The future looked bright.

Well, a lot changes in two years, ladies and gentlemen. I don’t know where I’ll be living in 2002. I’ll be planning, lacking foresight, or like the New Times wrote last week, just plain old demon possession. Nothing has gone right, and the planning plans have completely changed.

Let’s start by looking at where the money was supposed to come from:

• The city — Boy, wouldn’t the table have turned if the sports com­plex came first and the Performing Arts Center came second. Well, that was the city’s decision. It was in charge of planning, lacking foresight, or like the New Times wrote last week, just plain old demon possession. Nothing has gone right, and the planning plans have completely changed.

The city was supposed to cover the money with its general fund. It was supposed to pay for the project in its entirety. But the city set aside a mere $1.4 million for the whole project in order to meet its "take-it or leave-it" deadline. The city was supposed to cover the money with its general fund. It was supposed to pay for the project in its entirety. But the city set aside a mere $1.4 million for the whole project in order to meet its "take-it or leave-it" deadline.

• Ozzie — First John Madden’s nephew to be seen, and now Ozzie Smith is MIA. Well, we still have "Weird Al" Ozzie only agreed to help raise the $1 million, which was origi­nally misunderstood, and he has had some other tough things to deal with of late. So I’m not surprised to hear him cut out on the agreement.

• Students — Here’s why the students at the original press confer­ence looked happy. As I sat in the second row listening to Ozzie express his gratitude to the university, Coming from a childhood that included me running around Fresno State’s $5,000,000 football stadium and witnessing the transformation of that school’s entire sports program, I visualized Cal Poly catching up to its former rival with first-class facilities.

We gave them state money, land and a softball complex in the center of town. The students on this campus voted to take the ath­letic program to the Division I level in 1991. Most of us were excited about it, but we vote to the university for a job well done, we get to enjoy those wins and losses even if the students had the chance to pay $7 per quarter for something that won’t just affect the small group of stu­dents competing in Division I sports, but also will affect everyone who enjoys watching these sports and even anyone who is active on this campus in intramurals or club sports.

The students on campus have every right to be angry about the way this project has turned out. But if we hold a grudge and vote down the proposal to ASI, we’re only hurt­ing ourselves.

So let’s play ball.

Mark Armstrong is a journalism student.

Runoff is from a fresh water source

Editor,

In an article written in response to an article about the Cal Poly Program and Facilities that was published Oct. 14, I want to set the record straight for our readers. Leslie Stevens for a well written article on the Cal Poly Dairy. We would like to respond to quotes about the runoff. If Phil Ashley had done some research he would have found that in the 1950s there were 15,280 dairy cows in San Luis Obispo County. 30 times the 560 dairy cows presently in the county. Consider those numbers and that there were no regulations about runoff in those years. Why wasn’t a problem then? Now the dairy industry follows stringent regu­lations and takes extra caution in the handling of runoff. The Cal Poly Foundation Dairy used only fresh water on their pastures this year, therefore the "very enriched runoff" Mr. Ashley was referring to was from a fresh water source.

Andrew Quinn is a dairy science student.

Agrribusiness junior.

Dr. Les Ferrari is head of the dairy sci­ence department.

Mustang Daily welcomes and highly encourages contributions from readers. Letters should be submitted complete with name, major or department, class standing and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit grammar, spelling errors and length without changing the meaning of what is written. Letters sent via e-mail will be given preference and can be sent to: iborasi@dailycalpoly.edu. Fax your contribution to 765-6784 or drop letters by the Mustang Daily office, 303 decorations.

Editor’s note: Thanks for the letters! Mustang Daily wants you to print your letter in the paper. However, if letters are sent without a student’s name, class standing, major and telephone number or e-mail address they will not appear in the paper. We want to hear from you, so keep writing in and make sure to include all the above information.

Graphic Arts Bldg., Suite 226
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93407

Editorial: (805) 756-1796
Advertising: (805) 756-1134
Fax: (805) 756-6784
E-mail: iborasi@dailycalpoly.edu

All material © 1997 Mustang Daily
Printed by University Graphic Systems

Julie Laron & Sean O’Daniel, Illustrators.
Frank Khanum, Information Technology.
Ben Miller, Circulation.
Dave Rensley, Art Director.
Mark Ard, Advisor.
A.J. Schenck, Editor.
Charisse Johnson, Phone Editor.
Heidi Laddensm & Stacey Johnson, Copy Editor.

Janelle Bogue, Classified Ad Manager.
Barb Bay & Allison Kay, Display Ad Managers.

Rebecca Butler, Classified Ad Reps.
Howard, Heather Handson, Jason Lind, Sue Salk, Drew Graham, Mark Armstron, Maria Garcia, Tony Rudge, Bente Stahl, Brandon Liddell

Staff Box

Janelle Bogue, Classified Ad Manager.
Barb Bay & Allison Kay, Display Ad Managers.

Rebecca Butler, Classified Ad Reps.
Howard, Heather Handson, Jason Lind, Sue Salk, Drew Graham, Mark Armstron, Maria Garcia, Tony Rudge, Bente Stahl, Brandon Liddell

Staff Box

jane laron & sean o’daniel, illustrators.
frank khanum, information technology.
ben miller, circulation.
dave rensley, art director.
mark ard, advisor.
a.j. schenck, editor.
charisse johnson, phone editor.
heidi laddensm & stacey johnson, copy editor.
INSURANCE from page 1
San Luis Obispo drivers benefit from living in one of the lowest-rated car insurance areas in the state.

All insurance companies use territorial risks as part of the means to determine a premium rate. Because San Luis Obispo has a low rate due to falling in a low-risk territory, drivers in the county are concerned that by decreasing its importance, its rates will rise.

The changes are so new that many insurance companies do not yet know what their net effect will be on drivers' premiums. A sampling of local insurance agencies produced mixed results.

Adam Corob, general manager of Aaron Corob Insurance in San Luis Obispo, reported that his company received notice from one of its insurance providers last week.

"Out of 49 clients listed on the page, about 20 percent went up and the rest have gone down," he said.

Corob said it was not obvious why the rates are going down, but it could be that the company lowered rates in general to be more competitive.

Rates that have gone up may be due to accidents or tickets on their driving records.

At Morris and Garrattino Insurance, Norma Crow said they had only received one change out of the three providers they carry.

"On average those rates are going up in our area," she said, adding that she did not know if the increases were due to the new regulations.

Claudia Jones, office manager at Hofmester Insurance, said that overall she has not noticed a lot of difference.

"It depends on the vehicle," she said. "Certain vehicles do better than others in certain conditions.

Overall car insurance rates decreased an average of 5 percent in 1996 under the new auto rate filing plan required under Prop. 103. Rates have decreased further with the passage of Proposition 213 in November 1996 which reduced auto insurance costs by denying payment of non-economic damages to convicted felons, drunk drivers and uninsured motorists.

Vickie Molina at State Farm Insurance's regional office in Bakersfield said one-half of the 5.3-percent savings included in their rate reduction plan filed with the state is due to projected savings from Prop 213.

Insurance providers are required to file a rate plan with the state which has a side benefit for the consumers. The California Department of Insurance compiles an annual automobile premium survey, which is available to the public. It is posted on the department's web page at http://www.insurance.ca.gov/SAR-Auto survey.

The survey includes premium comparisons by zip codes for six sample driver profiles. Rates are shown for 13 different insurance providers, including the name of the company that offers the lowest rate.

Study in London Spring Quarter?

Yes, in Cal Poly's London Study Program
Student Information Meeting
Thursday, October 23, 1997
11 am, Fisher Science 286
Oliver receives scholarship

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly senior Matt Oliver was selected as a 1997 Burger King College Football Scholarship award winner.

Cal Poly will receive a $10,000 donation in the football offensive lineman's name to add to the school's general scholarship fund. A presentation will be made during halftime of the Cal Poly football home game on Nov. 22.

For the third straight year, Burger King Corporation is donating a total of $1 million to general scholarship funds in honor of college football seniors who maintain high academic standards, excel on the field and are actively involved in the community.

Oliver, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 270 pound senior has played in every game this season as offensive tackle for the Mustangs who enter the week undefeated, 6-0 overall, and ranked 26th in Division I-AA.

Four of these winners, one from each college football division, will be selected as finalists for the 1997 Burger King Vincent Deally Scholar Athlete of Year, and will earn their school an additional $25,000 donation. The Burger King College Football Scholarship Program is the largest of its kind in college football.

"We've Got So Many Costumes...It's Bewitching"

Discover the Possibilities at the Goodwill Store this Halloween

"Always Hiring Dancers. Make $$$ Applt in person."
**KICK** from page 8

All levels of students are present and welcome, and Liddell has several assistants who will bring any beginner up to the class-level of par.

Liddell believes that any woman who works out will enjoy his class.

"I think the women who come to the class are looking for something else because they are bored with the hour or so on the Stairmaster or treadmill," he says. "It's a good way to learn something new, as well as get in shape."

As for Liddell's training, it goes way beyond the couple of hours a student will spend in the gym each week.

"For just getting in shape, a couple of times each week is fine," he says. "Competition, though, is a big commitment that's not just a one-time-a-day schedule."

Liddell's weekly workout consists of three to four days of lifting both free weights and his own body weight, six days of about four hours of kickboxing work, and running four to five days, including sprints and distance.

Before a fight, Liddell will focus on his diet, but otherwise he's not too concerned with what he puts in his mouth.

"If we're out, and I want a burger, I'll get it," he says. "Diet plays a role, but for me, I can't really say I have a great diet."

Liddell says most females enjoy kickboxing just for the fitness benefits, but that competition is just as much of an option for women as it is for men.

... Since beginning kickboxing three weeks ago, my lifestyle has transformed.

I've started reading the martial arts magazines, which feature real female kickboxing champions like Kathy Long, who was 18-1-1 before retiring in 1990, instead of the glamourized fitness vixens of the stands.

I was able to enjoy an old Muhammad Ali fight from 1976 by following along with what punches were being thrown.

I happily wake up on Wednesday and Saturday mornings after classes the nights before, knowing that my muscles are forming and firming into my new kickboxer physique.

Kickboxing may not be the answer for everyone. It takes a certain amount of coordination, as well as the desire to try something new. For myself and about two other Cal Poly students currently enrolled in the classes, kickboxing is what has been missing from the routine pace of the treadmill and gym. It's challenging and applicable. I can take what I learn, practice at home, then see the results by the following week's class.

I can walk down the street knowing I'm more capable of defending myself than I was the day before.

Oh yes, my abs are also a lot firmer.

---

**Pizza you can sink your teeth into!**

Two Medium
2-topping Pizzas

Only $9.99

Extra Large
1-topping Pizza

$15.00

1000 Hidalgo Street 541-4420

Open with carryout

Darla Unvala @ 730

Dine In

(For delivery) Please see ad

Daily photo by Clay Steller

Agribusiness sophomore Corrina Brit takes out her daily frustrations through a tough right hook to a focus pad.
**MUSTANG DAILY**

**SPORTS**

**Martial arts kick mind and body into shape**

She set out on a mission to firm up her abs, but by the end she had also built up her self-confidence.

By Martha Blackwell
Special to the Daily

For the past few Tuesday and Friday nights, I’ve been recovering at home from my most recent addition:

**Kickboxing**

It’s been only three weeks since I first wandered barefooted into the small garage-turned-dojo out off South Higuera on Prado Road. Not only am I hooked, I know how to throw a hook as well.

Over the weeks I’ve learned how to front kick, side kick, round kick and back kick. I’ve learned how to throw a tough jut, uppercut, and armpunch.

More than an understanding of basic moves, kickboxing has given me a new level of confidence I’ve never felt before. After every practice, I step down the street (7-11, walk right past the strangers in the dark shadows and boasted-jackets, thinking to myself, “I could take on all of you at once.”

I first read about women’s kickboxing, which combines the sport of boxing with karate-like kicks, while sitting in the magazine section at Barnes & Noble. It was one of the few female fitness magazines, and I was frantically flipping through the pages in the now-ending search for the latest way to firm up my abs. Though the stark-like appearance of the magazine’s front cover and the red boxing gloves twice the size of their waists and the same color as my necktie weren’t too convincing, the idea of working out in a boxing-like atmosphere did grab my attention.

How cool would it be to watch a boxing match on television and know exactly what was going on?

Continuing my investigation in the world of female kickboxing, I was pleasantly surprised to discover that noncompetitive kickboxing classes were quickly becoming a popular pastime in Southern California. I ran across several articles with real photographs of students in full kickboxing classrooms in both Los Angeles and San Diego. There were no problem; however, I was here, and the classes and rage for kickboxing were more than 200 miles away.

Kickboxing was just going to have to wait.

Then I heard there was a guy in town who was starting an all-women kickboxing class.

**Chuck Liddell**

**Is a competitive?** He was introduced to martial arts in the form of karate at 12, and he’s been competing in them ever since.

The permanent tattoo on the left side of his all-but-a-stripe-down-the-middle shaved head, which means “a place of peace and prosperity” in Japanese, is only a symbol of his dedication for the sport.

The 27-year-old Liddell, with only one noticeable scar beneath his right eye, holds black belts in two forms of karate and, before graduating with a degree in business, wrestled for Cal Poly for five years. It wasn’t until 1993, after his eligibility at Cal Poly was over, that Liddell began kickboxing.

Four years later, Liddell has become the best amateur heavyweight kickboxer in the United States and one of the best in the world.

He holds national kickboxing titles under the World Karate Association and International Kickboxing Federation and North American kickboxing titles with the World Kickboxing Association and Muay Thai Kickboxing Association. Liddell is more than ready to move on to the professional world of kickboxing.

On Sept. 20 in Las Vegas, Liddell, who is also known as “Iceman” for his low-key, unemotional presence before and after a fight, won his final planned amateur fight by a knockout kick to his opponent’s neck in less than three minutes.

“I’m planning on turning pro,” Liddell says with a modest smile.

“The professional scene in the U.S. isn’t very big. It’s much bigger in Europe and Japan.”

At 6 feet 2 inches tall and a fighting weight of 205 pounds, Liddell, who sits cross-legged behind the Japanese-style table on the floor, speaks quietly of his future plans.

“I’d like to travel around to different countries for fights,” he says. “It’s just gotta be worth my while.”

While difficult to detect emotion from his characteristic “Iceman” tone, Liddell sounds most interested in the idea of teaching and someday owning a school.

“I enjoy teaching martial arts,” he says. “I’ve always wanted to have a job I enjoy, and this is what I enjoy the most.”

Liddell is currently teaching two classes at the Japanese Karate-Do at 265 Prado Road. Along with the female kickboxing class, he instructs a men’s kickboxing class and is planning to begin a submission-wrestling class.

After a successful co-ed kickboxing class at the YMCA that consisted of about 75 percent women ended in June, Liddell knew there was a market for the women’s class.

“It’s easier to teach an all-female class,” he says. “I think some women are just more comfortable with only women in the class.”

Liddell said the only real difference between the men’s and the women’s classes, besides the gender, is that the men includes a small amount of sparring between the more advanced students.

When designing his women’s class, Liddell did observe several classes in the Los Angeles area, but decided to create a class that was more reality based.

“My class is not all cardio or drills emphasizing form, kicking and punching heavy body bags and focus pads, as well as a little unpredictable cardiovascular and abdominal work.”

“Let’s rest,” is Liddell’s way of saying, “Let’s do push-ups and squats.” He counts, and the original “ten” pushups typically end up becoming 30 or 40. His cool sense of humor is apparent as he playfully asks for “one or two” more.

Every workout is unique, each one teaching a new kick or punch.

See Kick page 7

**Today’s Question:**

What is the name of the professional football team based in San Francisco?

Submit your answer to: kkaney@polymail.calpoly.edu

The first correct answer I receive will be printed along with your name in the paper the next day.

**Submit your answer to:**

**Kkuaney@polyemail.calpoly.edu**