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ASL Student Directory

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This statement must be submitted no later than Friday, October 16, 1998.
The chancellor's office had no comment on the allegations surrounding Detweiler's resignation, except to say his resignation came on his own terms and there were some faculty members at Dominguez Hills who were sad to see him go.

Ken Swisher, spokesman for the chancellor's office, said Detweiler accomplished many great things during his time at Dominguez Hills, including a 26-percent increase in student enrollment.

However, it is the negative side by which many faculty members remember Detweiler.

"Most of us felt the truth lay at Detweiler's door," Curran said. "There was an awful lot of trouble. We were in debt over a million dollars ... I don't agree that most faculty liked and respected him."

"Nine years at Dominguez Hills is a long time," Detweiler said. "I'm going to be 60 pretty soon. I'm getting tired. And I think it was time to go."

"We understood there was some controversy over his final days at Dominguez Hills," said Howard-Greene. "But that didn't alter the fact that he has had a long and well regarded career."

"Administrative careers over any length of time often go controversial, but that doesn't alter the fact that (Detweiler) remains a very well-respected administrative leader in the Cal State University system," Howard-Greene said.

Detweiler said he felt there were only a small number of faculty who were unhappy under his leadership, citing, particularly, the problem Morafka had with the biology labs.

"The great majority of the faculty was very supportive of the leadership I brought," Detweiler said. "My critics thought while I was leading the university I was sometimes unaware of what was going on."

He said he takes full responsibility for all of his strengths and shortcomings and those of his administration.

"My wife and I have bought a lot in Cambria, and we are going to build a house there," Detweiler said. "My wife and I have been vacating up there for 10 years."

Detweiler was offered a one-year sabbatical of free time, but he said he is eager to get started.

The next SCANd Safe program is scheduled for Oct. 14 on campus, primarily for those students living in the residence halls. All the programs in California are free. For reservations or further information, call 772-1131.
**OPINION**

**Bringing the Clinton controversy closer**

So, a lot of you are still saying you don’t care about what President Clinton does, that we should just put the whole thing behind us and move on. Well, consider if you will the following scenario:

Suppose the president having a crisis at Cal Poly, where the student administration building is under attack. Let’s consider it you will the situation happening on a smaller scale, say here at Cal Poly. Suppose the president having a trust with an intern was our very own President Baker, and the site of these little escapades was the administration building.

Try to picture it. Baker’s a little older than Clinton, but use your imagination. Now try to picture him with any 20- to 25-year-old female Poly student you know. Imagine her as an intern in the administration building, bringing him pizza, hiding under his desk while he’s talking to the CSU chancellor, enjoying a cigar with him, pretty gross, huh?

So what if this young woman started to have feelings for him, and started telling some of her friends about her “love.” In this hypothetical situation, people are already suspicious of Baker, because throughout his tenure the media (Mustang Daily, Telegram-Tribune, etc.) have exposed some of his other skeletons. Now word gets out that he has been having an “inappropriate relationship” with an intern less than half his age. Then he gets on CPTV and tells the entire campus that this is between him and his family and not one of his business. What do you think this campus reaction would be?

I can tell you. People would be outraged! There’d be administrators quitting left and right, and the ones who stayed on would demand his resignation. A simple note would change everything (although I’m sure many of you are still saying you don’t care about what the president does). The argument that Clinton’s sex life has nothing to do with his ability to lead is one of the dumbest yet. Besides his finite, written job requirements—Commander-in-Chief, signing and vetoing bills, etc.—he has an unlimited yet equally important job as a moral leader of this country. He has to embody the values and ideals of the people he’s leading, and leave a legacy that future generations can look back on with pride.

Sure it’s a weak lot, but it takes a unique person to be president. It’s obviously too tough of a job for Clinton, so he needs to quit before he sinks any lower.

Michelle Byron is a Mustang Daily copy editor who would never smoke the President’s cigar.

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**Changing classes makes students’ lives difficult**

A simple note would change everything

The first week of school hasn’t even ended, and I have already come across a few problems. No, they have nothing to do with me, I’m just fine (at least I hope so), and no, it’s not because I can’t get my classes, nor (although I’m sure many of you are still saying that frustration). The matter of the matter is, some students can’t even find their classes.

Now, before someone out there opens up the class schedule and tries to point me and my pants, little brain in the right direction, I’d like to point out that yes, I can read, and yes, I do know how to follow a map.

But that is not the problem.

There are two days in the first week of classes. I mean, the office employees have to eat too, but they could at least make it easier for me to find my classroom. I understand that the classes (I have now missed) were changed to accommodate the demanding number of students wishing to take the class. I have absolutely no problem with that, but how hard is it to post a sign outside the door?

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All that was needed was a sign, I’m not asking for a hand-held tour; I don’t need a guide or an invitation or anything fancy. Hell, just a scratch piece of paper with some pencil markings stating the room number all we are asking for.

I did happen to run by the department office of the class I was missing, and since it was lunch, no one was there. But I did notice signs for changes of classrooms; one was posted for the class I arrived late to the other, and no sign was made for the other.

My point is simple. Even though the notices were posted up near the department office, many of the classes are not offered in the same building. Departments know ahead of time that the classrooms have changed. Why not have one person from each department go around and post signs outside of those classrooms instead of making each individual person — in my case, there are about 30 people in each of my classes — run all around campus to find their room. I am trying to get classes on time. There are people waiting to take my spot.

Is it too much to ask that for $740 I could get a stupid piece of paper with a few numbers on it. I don’t think it is. I hope you, members of the powers that change my classroom, remember this next time you are doing so. Believe me, you may not get a formal thanks from every student you pointed in the right direction, but I will be thinking it on my way to class.

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President Baker welcomes new school year

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Recently, I saw a sign on a school building that said, "Today's learners are tomorrow's leaders." Your education, helping you to become and learn, is the focus of our attention—mine, the faculty's, the staff's and the administration's. Helping you to be successful in the next century's workforce is one of the most important things Cal Poly and the CSU are aiming to do. Your professors and the university staff heard the CSU's new chancellor, Charles B. Reed, reiterate that essential goal at the C SU's new chancellor, Charles B. Reed, reiterate that essential goal at the CSU's assembly last week.

Chancellor Reed talked about "Germonters," the CSU's plan for the 21st century, and about one of its most basic tenets: a call for us to focus on what you learn, not just on number of units required for graduation.

He also gave special attention to the CSU system's plans for expanding student access to technology, for improving teacher education, and for working with other educators to improve all of California's public schools.

The chancellor is scheduled to return for a longer visit Nov. 30, when he'll meet with students and other campus groups.

The visit will give us a timely opportunity to share with him Cal Poly's special interests and concerns, and there's much to learn about the emerging policy directions of his new administration. The potential changes could begin affecting your education this year.

As the date approaches, you'll be hearing more about the important conversations we'll have with Chancellor Reed Nov. 30. Thank you, and my best wishes for a successful year.

Warren J. Baker is president of Cal Poly.

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*Location: Chumash Auditorium*
Bikini bar adds new meaning to "student body"

By Whitney Phaneuf Mustang Daily

When Jaci Quiroba, agribusiness senior, entered the Copa Beach Club recently, she expected to find the same dance club her Latina sorority had once rented for a fund-raiser. Instead, she saw a woman wearing a string bikini.

"There were a bunch of old men, a curtain, and a sign that said 'Two Drink Minimum,'" Quiroba said.

The Copa Beach Club opened this month, trumpeting itself as "SLO's only bikini bar." It is located on Monterey Street across from the county courthouse, where the Copa Cabana nightclub and Chili Peppers restaurant used to be. The establishment originally opened in 1995 as the Zehra nightclub but had "fundamental problems," according to General Manager George Camacho.

"Chili Peppers is no longer involved. We closed the club and looked at our options. We wanted something exciting that would appeal to a 21-and-over market," Camacho said.

The Copa Beach Club has female dancing Tuesday through Saturday. An open jam session every Monday gives local musicians a chance to play their music to the community. There is no cover charge, however there is a two-drink minimum.

According to Camacho, the dancing at the club is not considered adult entertainment. This means that no nudity, contact, masturbation, or simulated sex is permitted, he said. Tips, the only source of a dancer's income, are placed on the stage by restaurant patrons.

One dancer, known as Summer, is one of the oldest dancers at the nightclub, at age 20. She said she couldn't find a job when she moved here in August to attend Cuesta College, so she decided to try dancing. Summer said the women at the nightclubs in the San Francisco Bay Area, where she used to live, revealed more than the women at the Copa Beach Club do.

"This is the only time in my life when I'll be able to do this. It has been a fun experience," Summer said.

Each night six to ten dancers perform. Dancers do not serve drinks, nor do servers dance. Camacho said that half the staff are Cal Poly or SLO residents.

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From drive-through markets to fast food alternatives to Taco Bell, new restaurants are opening up all around San Luis Obispo

Grab-n-go options save students time

Two drive-through businesses opened this summer in San Luis Obispo, giving people the luxury and convenience of spending money without ever having to leave their vehicle.

For most cities, drive-through businesses are common, especially among fast-food establishments, but here in San Luis Obispo things are different. San Luis Drive-Thru Mini Mart and Java Connection both found ways to run their businesses in a town where drive-throughs are nonexistent.

Drive-throughs are not normally allowed in San Luis Obispo since the city council passed an ordinance in 1982 banning drive-throughs within the city limits. All of the drive-through businesses that existed at that time were allowed to keep their drive-through status as long as they didn't stop using their drive-through for more than six months.

San Luis Drive-Thru Mini Mart, located on Broad Street near the airport, opened in July. The owner originally applied for a permit for his business about three years ago, at a time when the area was outside city limits. The area has since been annexed and is now a part of the city.

Java Connection, a drive-through espresso bar that opened in August, has a different reason for being allowed to serve people while they remain in their cars. The small shop located in Madonna Plaza next to Lucky's already had drive-through approval. It started out as a photo-developing booth and later became a used Levi's booth. Since the small shop has always served as a drive-through, it was allowed to continue as a drive-through business.

"People like the convenience," said Ramona Neal, owner of Java Connection. She already had a large number of regular customers who frequent the shop, including four handicapped customers who readily utilize the drive-through because of its convenience.

Overall, both businesses say the community is responding well to the drive-throughs.

"People that try it, love it," said Brad Hays, manager of San Luis Mini Mart. "Everyone I've seen once, I've seen twice."

Although these drive-throughs appear to be a success in San Luis Obispo, chances are there won't be any more in the near future. The City Council would have to reverse its ban on drive-throughs, and so far there have been no plans to do so.

—Heather Hershman

New taco joint serves up fresh flavors

A new Mexican restaurant has arrived in town that may give local fast food chains a run for their money. Go Taco opened about three weeks ago, just down the road from Taco Bell on Santa Rosa Street.

Touting the motto “Real Food, Real Fast, Real Good,” Go Taco claims to serve fresh and wholesome food made with quality ingredients. With its green lawn furniture, lemon-yellow umbrellas and brick walls, Go Taco does not have a luxurious appearance, but it is extremely clean.

The restaurant offers a variety of items such as tacos, nachos and burritos priced between 84 cents and $2.95.

Go Taco owner Jon Bishop said when people eat at his restaurant, which is not part of a chain, they keep coming back for more.

“Every week, sales go up,” Bishop said, noting that the restaurant’s greatest competition is Taco Bell.

Bishop, a former restaurant owner in Santa Barbara, said the menu was chosen carefully, and includes several vegetarian options. Bishop said other restaurants just remove meat to create vegetarian options, but all of Go Taco’s meatless meals are made uniquely and some include items such as fresh-cooked broccoli.

"The menu was construed to represent quality items you can make inexpensively," Bishop said. Go Taco does not serve any meals with chicken in them. Bishop said that patrons have requested menu items containing chicken, but that buying "good" chicken would raise Go Taco’s prices.

Food at Go Taco is made at counters visible to the patrons so it is easy to see meals being prepared. This may give peace of mind to anyone doubting the freshness of their dinner.

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Digital circus sets up tent at Cal Poly

By Jose Garcia


"Hollywood is going to be in trouble because anyone is going to be able to make a film that will rival them, even with a small budget"

— Brett Russell

Digital Film Festival promoter

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on another Go Taco claim. Inside the restaurant, a sign informs customers that the restaurant does "without microwaves, freezers, land and MGS."

Landscape architecture junior Steve Wallace has eaten at Go Taco several times.

"The food is fresh and well-prepared. I really liked it," Wallace said. "The food costs a little more money, but you get more of it."

True to restaurant claims, Go Taco's vegetables taste fresh and their red meat appears lean and is well-cooked. The nachos, classic burrito and classic taco have mild Mexican-American flavors and are rather tasty. The portions are heartier than those served at other Mexican-style fast food establishments. The service at Go Taco was quite prompt.

The restaurant is currently open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. but Bishop said there are plans to keep the restaurant open until 11:30 a.m. in a few weeks.

At Go Taco there is ample seating outdoors by the roadside with a magnificent view of the hills. But bring an umbrella, as there is only one table available for outdoor dining.

—Lauren Nowenstein

Pasta Fasta from Cisco's and Gus's owner

Mike Stanton has gone all out to make his new business, Pasta Tazzo, the place to eat for lunch that's quick and fresh.

Pasta Tazzo, located in the Network at 728 Higuera St., celebrated its grand opening on Monday. This is Stanton's third San Luis Obispo business. He also owns Gus's Grocery on Osos Street and Cisco's, located next door to Pasta Tazzo.

The space next to Cisco's became available for business, Stanton saw this as the perfect opportunity to expand his already popular business. Cisco's is a popular student hangout but its menu is limited, Stanton says.

Pasta Tazzo serves a variety of pizza, pasta and salad dishes for around $4 to $6. Stanton and his wife, Ellen, made up most of the recipes. Stanton said his entree salads are unlike the rest in town, such as his baby spinach salad with mandarins, almonds and golden raisins. For those who prefer the classic salads, the Caesar, mixed green and Mediterranean are also on the menu. All the pasta dishes are served with fresh Italian bread.

Pasta lovers can select from the many individual handmade pizzas, or create their own flavor. The 8-inch pizzas are also available calzone style. Both Cisco's and Pasta Tazzo will share the same patio for outdoor dining. The outdoor patio can seat up to 140 people. If weather permits, live music will be played every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at noon. For the rainy days, Pasta Tazzo can seat about 20 people indoors on padded wooden chairs and tables. In an effort to make the indoor setting warm and inviting, the walls are sponge-painted various shades of brown, and decorated with green stripes and motifs.

When Cathy Chavez-Clegg, an independent beauty consultant in San Luis Obispo, walked into Pasta Tazo for lunch Wednesday, she originally intended to eat next door. Chavez-Clegg said she enjoys trying new places, and was pleased with her meal. "Where can you go for that price?" she said, after finishing her filling Caesar salad.

Matt Davis, manager of Pasta Tazo and a Cal Poly graduate, said his motto is to serve high quality, fresh food. He was delighted to see his customers want it. "We can do anything the customer asks for," he said.

Pasta Tazo is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, and until 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

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Guests students. The hiring requirements are an outgoing personality, rhythm, and grace, Camacho said.

"Not everyone is in agreement with what I'm doing," Camacho said. "But I take pride in what I do to ensure responsibility."

The community response to the Copa Beach Club has been minimal. Camacho said he has received a few negative phone calls but that those complaints are mostly based on misconceptions.

Some of the Copa Beach Club's neighbors have also voiced complaints.

Stephanie VanDuker, an Edwards Cinema employee, said she doesn't like having the club near her business and thinks it will attract perverted men to the area.

"It brings the wrong crowd. We have two female managers who leave the theater at 1 a.m. and worry about them," Geoff Maddaford, manager of Edwards Cinema said. "We can also hear them yelling and screaming, even with the doors closed."

Jennifer Viola, owner of Mahuhay restaurant, had a similar response to the bar being next to her business.

"We want a family-oriented and professional atmosphere. The bar does bring people downtown but they are a different type of clientele," Viola said.

Camacho said he hopes the Copa Beach Club will appeal to both men and women. Men might also be incorporated into the entertainment, dancing once a week or once a month depending on the demand, Camacho said.

Cal Poly students who have visited the club have mixed reviews. Jesse Lopez, an agribusiness senior, said the bar is a lot cleaner than typical strip clubs, but said he wished there was more nudity.

Agribusiness senior Frank DeVine said the idea of more frontal nudity sounded good to him.

"San Luis Obispo needs to loosen up and have a party for the college students. We run this town and they need to look out for us," DeVine said.

Other students are going to miss the Copa Cabana.

"We held our biggest fund-raiser there last year for Sigma Omega Nu," Rosa Granado, a liberal studies senior, said. "Now we can't find a place where we can bring our own DJ and have people 18 and over."

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Sunday.

The Cardinals faced Houston Wednesday night in St. Louis, where McGwire has hit a record 33 home runs this season.

The Cubs entered the day tied with the New York Mets for the NL wild-card berth.

Earlier this month, Sosa connected for Nos. 59-62 against Milwaukee during a three-game series.

"And none of them were cheap ones, either," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "A couple of them we found on the freeway coming back to Milwaukee. They were rolling on I-94 out there. They thought they caught them out there on Waveland, that's baloney. They had to drop 20 cents in the toll booth when they went by."

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The NCAA used to force new Division I teams to wait eight years before being eligible for the post-season but that was reduced this past summer.

Schneider said the timing was perfect.

"While we've been waiting to play in the post-season these past few years, we haven't been good enough to really compete," Schneider said. "We have our top eight players coming back, so we're much farther along at this point than last year."

The Mustangs will also have a new home court this year. Mott Gym is under renovation, which will turn Mott Gym into more of an arena, according to Schneider.

"It will be a very energized crowd," he said, "It will be even more so than last year. With seats all around the court it will be even louder since there's no place for the sound to escape."

Cal Poly begins play with an exhibition at home against Five Star Sport on Nov. 6. Their first pre-season game is at Fresno State on Nov. 16.

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Joyner after he won the 100 and 200 meters in Seoul.

"Since there were rumors at the time, we performed all possible and imaginative analyses on her," de Merode told the Brussels newspaper Le Soir.

"We never found anything," he added.

Jean-Pierre de Mondenard, a French sports doctor and drug expert, said Griffith Joyner's muscle development before the Seoul Olympics was "humanly impossible."

"The controls don't constitute proof of not taking drugs," he told the French sports daily L'Equipe. "It is probable that she used large doses but others, notably in Eastern Europe, did the same. Other famous athletes are going to die and we will know it."

In Germany, Werner Franke, a Heidelberg professor of molecular biology and a specialist on sports and drugs, is convinced that Griffith Joyner used banned substances.

"This death was foreseeable," he said.

But Helmut Dagem, president of the German Sports Federation, urged caution.

"The death of Florence Griffith Joyner should not be a cause of speculation that brings on a war against drugs," he said. "The principle of fair play forbids using someone is guilty without evidence."

Britain's Sebastian Coe, two-time Olympic gold medalist in the 1,500 meters and former 800 world record holder in the 800, also said it was unfair to conclude that Griffith Joyner used drugs.

"I set a world record that lasted 18 years," Coe said. "People do make progress at rates that raise eyebrows. It would be wrong to suggest because an athlete makes a starting break-through in a performance, they're cheating."

"It's always a balance of judgment and I'm wary of knee jerk reactions," Coe said. "The final arbiter has to be a positive test."

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The Mustangs can play in the Big West Conference in March. 1997 Freshman of the Year Chris Bjorklund will return to the help the Mustangs to the Big West Conference in March.

Poly hoops on TV

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly Men's Basketball team will be playing in its first nationally televised game as a Division I team. It was announced on Monday, Sept. 24.

The game is against Idaho on Jan. 7, 1999, and will be shown on ESPN2 at 11:00 a.m.

The game will be played at the newly remodeled Mott Gym which Head Coach Jeff Schneider said will really help the program.

"It's great that we've got a national home game," Schneider said. "We couldn't pay for that kind of advertising. It will help Cal Poly, the basketball program, and the city."

Schneider said they were fortunate to get the game on television.

"When UNLV dropped us from their schedule, I went to (Cal Poly Athletic Director) John McCutcheon and said, see if you can turn this negative into a positive," Schneider said. "McCutcheon did a great job of selling the program and came through very big for us. As it turns out, UNLV ended up rescheduling with us so we got both we wanted."

The rescheduled home game against UNLV will be played, Jan. 2, 1999.

The game against Idaho features the pre-season favorites in the Big West. Cal Poly is predicted first in the Western Division and Idaho is predicted first in the Eastern Division. Schneider said it will be an important game in order to meet their goal, winning the Big West.

"Our main goal is to win the Big West," Schneider said. "There's no pressure to get to the NCAA Tournament. We're essentially going to get there, but right now we just want to continue to improve."

The Mustangs can play in the NCAA Tournament now because they have been in Division I for five years.
FloJo never tested positive for steroids

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Florence Griffith Joyner was singled out for rigorous drug testing during the 1988 Seoul Olympics because of steroid rumors, and she turned up clean.

"So there should not be the slightest suspicion," Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC's medical commission, said Wednesday. "Let her rest in peace. The issue is closed."

De Merode said Germany's Manfred Donike, considered the foremost expert on drugs and sports at the time of the Seoul Games, failed to discover even minute traces of banned substances.

De Merode said Griffith Joyner passed all the tests and it was unfair to suggest she was a drug cheat.

Griffith Joyner, who won three gold medals in Seoul and still holds world records at 100 and 200 meters, died Monday in California at 38. The coroner is attempting to determine the cause of death.

Bob Kersee, her former coach, said Griffith Joyner showed no sign of illness before she died. He said she did have exercise-induced asthma and migraines.

Her wake is scheduled for Friday in Los Angeles, with the funeral Saturday in Lake Forest, Calif. Griffith Joyner's unusually muscled physique and startling times in Seoul raised speculation that she used performance-enhancing drugs at the time — allegations that she denied.

Now, with her sudden death 10 years after she dazzled the track world, the questions about the drugs are being raised again.

De Merode said he assigned his top drug control expert to test Griffith.

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Sporting News also selected him as one of the Top-10 inliners in the nation.

Junior defensive back Kiko Griffin had a solid season last year as he led the Mustangs in interceptions for a touchdown. Griffin had one interception last year when Chad Henry threw a pass to Paul Carrillo and ran it 53 yards for the touchdown pass. Griffin is just one of many speedy defensive backs. The Mustangs will depend on Griffin to continue his solid season this year.

Junior defensive back Kiko Griffin was one interception for a touchdown this year.

Last Saturday, the Mustangs lost to 11th ranked Montana, 37-14. It was their first loss of the season and home opener. The Mustangs started quarterback Chad Henry in the game for the first time this year. Henry was 140 yards, one touchdown, and one interception. He also ran a touchdown for Montana.

In the season and home opener on Sept. 5, Cal Poly lost to Northern Arizona, 9-0. In the game, Warren Henry caught five passes for 49 yards. Warren rushed for 30 yards which put him close as they would come, 24-14. Chad Henry was 6-9 with 103 yards and one touchdown. Warren rushed for 133 yards while Troy Brown rushed for 131 yards and one touchdown. Warren failed and the Mustangs led, 6-2.

The Mustangs did score once more when Chad Henry threw to Ben Winters for a 14-yard touchdown pass. Chad Henry then ran the ball in for the two-point conversion making it, 22-6. Roberts ended the day with 231 yards.

On Sept. 19, the Mustangs traveled to Sacramento to take on the Sacramento State Hornets. They lost the game, 22-4, despite gaini...
The Chicagr Cubs slugger snapped a 15-game hitting slump with a solo shot to left field, giving the Cubs a 4-0 lead.

**Football looks toward St. Mary's for first win**

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly football team plays Saturday in a must-win game against St. Mary's.

Both teams have failed to win one of their three games so far, and both would like to use this game as a turning point for their seasons.

The Mustangs have high expectations after their (12-1) record last season. However, the loss of Division IAA's most efficient passer, Ali Abreu, and Cal Poly's all-time leading receiver in receptions and receiving yards, Kamil Loud, have hurt their offense.

Also, the loss of three offensive linemen have given the Mustangs many new faces on offense. The one stable part of the offense is the backfield where 1,000-yard rushers, senior Antonio Warren and junior Craig Young, have returned. The duo combined for 2,269 yards rushing last year and scored 21 touchdowns. Warren was also selected as a pre-season Independent All-Star.

One area where the Mustangs are improved is on defense. Junior linebacker Oscalito Orozco anchors a quick, hard-hitting defense. Orozco was a pre-season Independent All-Star and tied for second on Cal Poly's defensive tackled list with 105. He was a Second Team pick by All-ESPN USA Today and the Sports Network selection last year.

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**Caught Stealing...**

By Joe Nolan

Sports Editor

Everything's going great for Cal Poly basketball - all they have to do now is win.

Coach Jeff Schneider and the athletic department had hoped for an outstanding off-season which was capped off with the recent announcement that ESPN is coming to San Luis Obispo. It is free publicity about the area and the university and if the off-season success is any indication, the basketball department will milk it for everything it's worth.

They've already managed to convince the university to remodel a satisfactory Mott gym into a state-of-the-art Mott gym with seats behind both baskets. This is the same university that has ignored and put off building a desperately needed sports complex.

Another improvement bargained for would be Mustang basketball players may be the key to the 1998-99 Big West banner hanging in Mott Gym.

Since Poly moved to Division I, they have been ineligible for post-season play because of an NCAA mandate which forces new Division I schools to wait eight years.

That ban was reduced to five years this off-season which now allows Cal Poly to set their standards a little higher. They can still be more than satisfied with first place in the Big West Western division. But the ultimate goal, winning the Big West Tournament, is not far out of reach.

Cal Poly is returning their top eight players while the rest of the league deals with losing their best players to graduation. Pacific lost six seniors, including Michael Obukwashi, the first pick of the NBA draft.

The University of California, Santa Barbara and UCSB lost their top senior player to graduation, with Raymond Tart and Marcus Stoxn, respectively.

When the Mustangs take the court in November, they will be led by senior Ben Larson, junior Mike Wozniak, and sophomore Chris Birdirk. All three of them have won Freshman of the Year honors and play well together. They, along with the other five returning players know Schneider's system and can concentrate on improving, rather than learning.

While the possibility of post-season success may be disputed, the strides Cal Poly basketball made off the court cannot be overlooked. The Mustangs have ascended Cal Poly basketball from "Big West newcomer" to "Big West power" with a combination of basketball talent and off-court hard work. Now, all they have to do is win.