Library cuts prompt widespread concern
Attention focuses on fund raising

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

Library administrators are responding to concerns raised by several faculty members regarding cuts in library services.

David Walsh, dean of Library Services, said some parents have also expressed concerns over the reduction of services offered to their sons or daughters.

"The library seems to be one of the most widely used services on campus, but it has no alumni of its own to support it," Walsh said.

Charlie Crab, interim associate vice president for Academic Resources, said, "Everyone on the Dean's Council agreed these cuts definitely did not come at a good time for the library."

With subscription costs rising and no increase to the acquisitions budget over the past three years, the library was already seeing a decrease in actual dollars available to buy journals before the budget cuts, Walsh said.

"The inflation rate for journals has increased 30 percent, while the acquisitions budget over the past three years, the library's portion of the university's budget reduction is $435,000, Walsh said.

Walsh said 16.1 positions have been left vacant — some since last November, in anticipation of the coming budget cuts — which amounts to $132,000 in salary savings.

"An additional 5.5 positions had previously been taken to assist in meeting the university's unidentifiable reductions," he said.

There are 21.6 vacant library positions, which is 25 percent of all library positions, he said.

"From that total, Walsh said, approximately 4,000 student assistant hours will be cut.

See LIBRARY, page 8

Judicial review

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

As the U.S. Senate continues to debate the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court and readiness to vote this week, the rest of the country is wondering what Thomas' approval could mean to the future of the American legal system.

Part of the national confusion over President Bush's nominee is due to an overall lack of information on Thomas' views toward important legal issues, said several Cal Poly political science professors.

"Like most people, what disturbs me is the total lack of professional accomplishment I see in this nominee," said political science professor John Culver.

"This man has done nothing to distinguish himself in the legal arena; and a member of the Supreme Court should have unquestionable talent," Culver said this lack of accomplishment in the national arena would make it difficult to gauge Thomas' opinions on many of the more pressing issues facing the Supreme Court in the coming months.

"This political perspective is conservative, of course, but most of the other justices on the Supreme Court are as well," Culver said. "There is just no way to guess how he will vote on important decisions based on his past experience, because he has no real past experience. Even (previous Supreme Court nominee) David Souter, the original stealth candidate, had over 20 years experience at the national level."

Political science professor Allen Settle agreed with Culver's concern about the lack of information about Thomas.

"Thomas has never made clear how his judicial thought will be applied," Settle said.

See THOMAS, page 4

Fraternity, sorority postpone lease plans

By Ted Holt
Staff Writer

The plan to lease two motels off Monterey Street to a Cal Poly fraternity and a sorority is raising a mixed response among area residents.

The proposal was set to go before the San Luis Obispo Planning Commission Sept. 25, but the developer, John King, withdrew it to be submitted later. A new date has not been set.

One of the reasons it was pulled was to allow fraternity members the "opportunity to show that we can be good neighbors," said Paul Hollerbach, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which is planning to lease the Frontier Motel on Buena Vista Avenue.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is already occupying the nearby Donnington Motel on Henderson Avenue as regular motel guests.

Neighbors of the motels are mixed in their opinions of the plan, but most are at least concerned.

"This is not the place for a fraternity," said a resident of Henderson Avenue who declined to be named. He said that the original plans were for two motels and should not be changed.

He cited parking, noise and increased traffic as potential problems.

Some of the area residents, however, noted good relations with current or former student neighbors in their cautious support for the proposal.

"We have found the students to be good neighbors," said a resident of John Hensley, "and as long as that continues, we'll support them 100 percent."

See MOTELS, page 3
BEIJING (AP) — Police shot and killed a drug smuggler armed with a grenade while people, including a Burmese, and seized 35.8 pounds of heroin on Sept. 30.

Chinese police stop drug trafficking ring

Authorities said the heroin came from the "Golden Triangle" countries of Burma, Laos and Thailand.

Japanese firm admits to stock improprieties

TOKYO (AP) — Nomura Securities Co. admitted Monday that it had improperly promoted shares of a railroad stock that had been owned by an organized crime figure.

Drug trafficking in China, mostly from the "Golden Triangle" that neighbors Yunnan, has reached its highest levels since the "Golden Triangle" countries of Burma, Laos and Thailand.

Inmates protest stop in telephone service

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Inmates broke windows and set fires during a brief riot to protest disruptions in telephone service, an official said Sunday.

One prisoner, Charles Martin, said inmates were fed up.

"They cut off phones any time a prisoner is transferred, regardless if they are on our floor or not and we don't think that is fair," he told The Herald-Dispatch of Huntington.

A fellow employee walked the woman to her car after she left the restaurant. The gunman appeared outside the car as Ms. Delany ran from it and shot her several times.

The gunman told her he planned to sexually assault her.

The other employee called 911 and Ms. Delany was found just minutes after she jumped from the car. No arrests have been made, authorities said.

Newhall is about 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

AIDS virus may have microbial accomplice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The French virologist who co-discovered the AIDS virus said it may need an accomplice, perhaps a primitive microbe, to become lethal.

Dr. Luc Montagnier, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, was a speaker Saturday at the sixth International Conference on AIDS last week in New York.

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Cal Poly ROTC cadet Steve Carroll has been selected for the Pentagon Visitation Program in November, a recognition Capt. Dave Singleton said was a high honor.

The selection process for this award, he said, is competitive. Singleton said.

There are four regions within the United States: the Southern, Northern, Midwestern and Western regions. Every year, one cadet is selected from each of the four regions, which rotate representation by quarter.

Fall quarter is the Western region's turn. The region begins its selection at the college level and through a process of elimination, ends up with a single cadet. From this, the more-qualified cadet is selected to join the program.

Carroll was selected this fall to represent the Western region, which includes areas as far east as Minnesota and as far west as Guam.

"Just because you're nominated doesn't mean you'll be picked," Singleton said.

Cadets nominated must meet the following criteria, he said:

- Be contracted cadets, meaning they've signed a contract and are obligated to the U.S. Army.
- Be in the upper half of their Military Science class.
- Have a minimum 3.0 grade point average.
- Possess a secret security clearance.

Carroll met these requirements and has won several awards including the Marshall Award, a national award for all top cadets.

At advanced camp for ROTC cadets, Carroll earned the highest score of "5" which puts him in the top 10 percent of his platoon.

According to army information, the purpose of the Pentagon Visitation is to provide an opportunity for Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets to observe and assist in the daily operations of a major policy-making element of the U.S. Army.

Carroll will report to the Office of the Under-Secretary of the Army for two days of training at the Pentagon.

Through the ROTC, Cal Poly Military Science professors will ensure that Carroll has a round-trip ticket to Washington National Airport as well as sufficient funds for expenses such as meals and transportation. The government later will reimburse the ROTC for the expenses.

Carroll was on active duty until July 1989 when he decided to return to school.

He was accepted to Cal Poly and was able to waive the first two years of the ROTC program because of prior service. He was in the army on active duty before he returned to school and joined the reserves.

He finished his class requirements and the ROTC program last spring, but has an extension on his scholarship. After he graduates in spring 1992, he plans to go on to earn a master's degree.

While at Cal Poly, Carroll has maintained a grade point average of 3.85 in business administration following a concentration in management information systems.

He also dedicates his services as an assistant instructor for a leadership management course, MISC 215, under the supervision of Singleton.

Singleton describes Carroll's performance in the ROTC program as flawless.

By Holly Gilbert
Staff Writer

Cal Poly ROTC cadet chosen for training visit to Pentagon

Polys Strategic Planning Document faces reviews by faculty, students

By Allison Gattlin
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's direction over the next century will be under discussion throughout this year as students, faculty and staff review the university's Strategic Planning Document.

"This document provides a platform for open and free discussion about Cal Poly by every faculty, student and staff," wrote Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob in a letter accompanying the document.

General goals and more specific objectives have been set by the planning committees for each of the issues.

Because each issue was considered separately, the dates mentioned in the objectives are not realistic, Koob said.

According to the preface of the document, this will lead to a second planning process, in which goals will be given priority and methods of accomplishing them will be discussed.

Each unit on campus will have a method of proposing changes to the document, according to Koob's letter.

Students may voice their views. See PLANNING, page 8
**Convention honors engineering society**

**Club called 'Best Student Section'**

By Brian Volk

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly chapter of the Society of Women Engineers was picked as the "Best Student Section" out of 245 groups in the United States at a SWE national convention last summer. Cal Poly is the first non-Ph.D-granting university to win the award since its inception 16 years ago.

"This is a big step for us," said Jeanne Aceto, Cal Poly's SWE adviser. "Winning this award has really opened our eyes to the great impact we can have in the nation."

The award was presented to 27 representatives of Cal Poly's SWE at the conclusion of the five-day SWE National Convention held in San Diego. Previous winners of the award have included UC Berkeley, Cornell University and Purdue University. Cal Poly received $1,250 in grants for their efforts.

"It was a great experience and a good way to meet people in different professions," said Gail Davidson, a Cal Poly materials engineering graduate.

Aceto said a long line of industry representatives, including those from Boeing, Rockwell International and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, spoke on a variety of topics. Aceto said that in addition to technical topics, many workshops were held to aid in professional and personal development.

Aceto attributed the group's success largely to its increased emphasis on the outreach program, as well as the pre-college events.

"We want to reach the young people from Kindergarten through 12th grade," Aceto said.

**NATION**

From page 1

It undermines his ability to faithfully enforce (anti-dis­crimination) guidelines," she said during a news conference at the University of Oklahoma law cen­ter.

In an affidavit, Ms. Hill has said Thomas harassed her with talk of sex and pornographic movies. She declined at today's news conference to discuss the material in the affidavit.

Ms. Hill said she was not part of a political group and was ap­proached by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"I only responded after the committee approached me. I felt that it was my obligation to come forward. I did that," she said.

"The control of the timing of this information has never come from me," she said.

Ms. Hill also said it was her understanding that the in­vestigation of the allegations did not reach any conclusion.

"I relied on the process as it was explained to me by the Senate Judiciary Committee working through Chairman Biden's office. I have never had control of this information," she said.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the committee, said Ms. Hill contacted the com­mittee staff on Sept. 12, and he didn't give her consent until Sept. 23 for an FBI investigation and for Thomas to be inter­viewed.

The FBI conducted a two-day investigation, Biden said, adding that he briefed Republican leaders and Democratic members of the committee on the results.

After receiving a briefing, no committee member required further investigation or delay of the confirmation vote, he said.

**STATE**

From page 2

year in San Francisco. Other researchers also are investigat­ing the theory.

Several are expected to present results of similar research during the conference, which continues through Thursday.

"Concurrent infection may be required for the progressive loss of cells and disease," said Dr. Howard Urnovitz of Calyptra Biomedical Corp. in Berkeley. Montagnier advises the company on HIV-related research.

"HIV disease would appear to be a strong candidate for such a disease process," Urnovitz said.

Researchers have been trying to learn why the human im­munodeficiency virus reproduces slowly in some people but swiftly in others — with fatal results. Other researchers say the virus seems to operate under a different set of rules than the "one-agent-one-disease" model, Montagnier said in Sunday's keynote speech.

The most likely source of second infection is mycoplasma, a primitive microbe known to cause pneumonia, arthritis and spontaneous abortion, he said. Mycoplasmas have been found in the blood of AIDS patients.

Mycoplasmas may prompt the immune system to work against cell-growth substances that ac­celerate AIDS infection, he said. The antiseptic tetracycline has worked against mycoplasmas to lessen the deadly effect of HIV in animal studies.

The next century will see "multifactorial analysis" of dis­ease, Montagnier said, adding that AIDS is a prototype of such an illness.
CSU opens administrative door to Latinos

Program provides training, advancement

By Barbara Barcelona
Staff Writer

More Latinos will be put in administrative positions within the California State University system if a project initiated by Chancellor Barry Munitz is successful.

On Sept. 11, Chancellor Munitz appointed Victor Rocha, dean of Arts and Sciences at CSU San Marcos, as chairman of the Administration Development Program.

"The program is intended to provide opportunities for Latinos to be career-developed by engaging in mentorships with senior administrators around the CSU system," said Rocha.

Rocha is one of 20 people in administrative positions within the CSU system, said Rocha. "The idea is to put talented people in positions where they can work with administrative staff directly in place," he said.

Rocha, from Arts and Sciences at CSU San Marcos, came to the CSU system nine months ago after working at UC Santa Cruz.

Though he is new to the CSU system, Rocha said he is not new to the idea of cultural diversification within the university system.

"Steve MacCarthy, director of Public Affairs at the chancellor's office in Long Beach, said "The program is intended to help Latinos become more ethnically diverse." MacCarthy said.

"Rocha will set up the program so that the interns will be placed in the Chancellor's office with substantial responsibility," MacCarthy said.

The first group of interns is expected to begin next fall. "We will find them jobs after completing the internship," MacCarthy said.

There are four people on the committee and one staff member right now, but Rocha hopes to get more help as the idea develops. Meetings are set up to examine ideas and problems for the program.

San Marcos, which has a total Hispanic student body of 5,614, has a minority faculty representation of 8.6 percent, while the national and CSU average is 3.1 percent, according to Rocha.

Rocha is one of the minority faculty representatives overall, according to Rocha. The Administration Development Program is a step toward encouraging other universities to become more ethnically diverse.

"The chancellor feels it is an important issue," Rocha said.

"This is a Barry Munitz project and we are here to help. The chancellor should be congratulated for it," Rocha said.

Mustang Daily: Read it. Learn it. Test on Monday.
A cafe nightmare in San Luis Obispo

By Peter Hartlaub

With perhaps the exception of watching drunk people vomit after eating Mexican food, there is nothing so overtly nauseating as open-mike poetry at Linnaea's Cafe. My adventure started during my biannual date in August. My winter biannual date flies in for the plane ticket. Sarah, my winter biannual date, is from Salinas, comes up on her own and likes hockey. The hockey thing alone makes me feel like two porcupines are convulsing in my stomach whenever I see her.

Our conversation over a cup of coffee one evening, ready for a casual conversation, turned into a real horror unfolded.

"Phartsy just captures the unbridled passion of the spleen." It was a look that said, "I've never seen you again, it will be too soon." We made a quick burst for the back patio, desperately trying to keep the offensive statements to the press about our state and threaten his life. The last thing I remember, we were running for the door. I had to find that passage back to the bathroom, but when Sarah came back she had this very pale look. It was a look that said, "Your life is so worthless, you should be a food taster for Saddam Hussein." It was a look that said, "I've met people with 12th priority on my hit list.

I noticed the new cool thing to do at Mustang football blowouts is taunt KSBY sportscaster Mitch Massey.

Last week I wrote a commentary suggesting indirectly that you send letters to the governor of our state and threaten his life.

More than $5,000 in property damage has resulted from the posting of flyers.

Seven things to do to anger the pseudo-intellectuals in San Luis Obispo cafes:

1. Wear Hawaiian shirts.
2. Talk about sports
3. Eat red meat (a medium-rare tri-tip sandwich works best).
4. Admit to owning a "monkey wrenching" techniques to practice.
5. Read "Greek News" from the classified section of Mustang Daily.
6. Smoke cigars.
7. Start a wiffleball game in the back patio.

By Peter Hartlaub
The real shame in America
By Charles DeFlanders

I came from a family that was poor in many ways, but we did have a roof over our heads and I was not in fear of being homeless. As I look back on my journey, I can say I was homeless and in my life. I know what it feels like to have a roof over my head and to sleep; I can understand the miserable feeling a person goes through when they are homeless and alone.

The summer of 1985 I moved to Los Angeles to begin graduate school at the University of Southern California. I had never lived in a big city alone, and I knew for some reason it wasn't going to be easy. I moved to that metropolis of chaos without any money in my pocket, only an acceptance letter from the university stating that I would be a graduate student in the fall. I immediately began looking for a job and a place to live.

My first major problem was finding a reliable apartment to convince the USC housing management to allow me to stay in student housing until I received my letter from the university stating that I was eligible for federal aid. It took quite a while before I received any housing and I ended up moving back to Santa Barbara to live with a friend until I received my letter from the student aid commission.

After all the hassle of trying to get housing, I ended up getting an apartment that was infested with roaches and other vermin. One night while I was asleep, I awoke and saw something crawling across my lips. I screamed and wiped the ugly critter off. I knew what it was because my whole house was filled with vermin, and the housing management never cared enough to get rid of them. I had to set up my own apartment complex with a lot of work and a lot of headaches to have a place to live.

For most of that summer I was unemployed, and while looking for a job and earning the money I could to afford to eat. For dinner I had eaten bread and fruit - mostly because I had no job or money to live on. I had to store my books and clothing, and I had to find a place to store my books and clothes every day. Many of the homeless were dealing with this horrible condition.

To many public officials, the homeless crisis was the unacknowledged problem of our society, so there is no great rush in confronting this issue or solving the problem. This poem by Langston Hughes describes the condition and plight of the homeless in this country.

Vagabonds
Who do not care
Who cannot eat
Who have nowhere to
No place to sleep
The tearless
Who cannot weep.

Now that I have painted a gloomy picture of the homeless in this country, I have a few suggestions to make on how we can solve the problem. We as Americans must get more involved in the problems and affairs here in this country. We have a moral responsibility toward our fellow man. It is imperative that we as Americans individually give up some of our selfishness and become sensitive toward people in need.

The government should take a more active role in solving this homeless crisis before it gets out of hand. It is critical that public officials create a national policy that strictly aims at homelessness. Policies that will prevent the loss of subsidies and emergency funds for the homeless, and strategies that will help create more tenements and multi-family dwellings, access to better health care, drug treatment programs and educational programs for skills to obtain jobs.

The government must adopt a national policy that will link the private sector in taking the responsibility of rehabilitating the severe shortages of low-income housing.

Finally, we can either sit and wait or get involved in the problem with time will go away or disappear by itself, or we can take a close look and see that as a country we are neglecting our most precious, our people.

Charles DeFlanders is a guest columnist for Mustang Daily and a resident of San Luis Obispo.

Police don't 'make' people drunk

Letter writer was not open-minded

Poly needs better bike facilities

The Issue: A lack of bicycle parking at Cal Poly.

On the south side of campus, toward the construction on the new RSPE facility, there is a disturbing yet frequent sight: students are leaving around the bike racks waiting for a spot to clear. This is not a good scene.

According to Cal Poly Plant Operations, there are only 2,141 bicycle parking spots on campus. When construction took away over 300 Cal Poly student bike spots, it would have been an ideal time to influence Poly students to bike by compensating with new bike parking spots. Cal Poly's Bicycle Operations reports no plans for future increases in bicycle parking. Cal Poly has announced plans, however, for a 1,300 spot parking structure across the street from the residence halls. The city has acted responsibly towards the promotion of energy conservation, it is time that our campus follows suit.

The San Luis Obispo Bicycle Advisory Group held its first meeting this week. The SLO City Council has allocated $400,000 to this group for the construction of bicycle paths, additions of bicycle parking and the promotion of bicycle safety.

In addition, the city provides free bus transportation to Cal Poly students.

As gas prices rise, pollution increases and traffic in San Luis Obispo increases, Cal Poly students who are too long relying on the city's help and subsidies should not have to wait for bicycle parking.

Letter to the Editor
Police don't 'make' people drunk

In response to Friday's reporter's notebook, "Police encourage student to keep parties from breaking up parties." Let me see if I got this straight. The cops MADE you go to that party, the cops MADE you drink, the cops MADE you be irresponsible so that you didn't have a designated driver, and then when you still did so much noise that you were bothering EVERYONE ELSE in the neighborhood the cops MADE you drive home. Somehow this doesn't seem to me to be the party-goers having absolutely no responsibility? Wait, don't answer that, I already know the answer. NO.

Cindy Brown, everybody but I don't think the cops are unscrupulous. They have a job that could kill them at any time for any reason, so don't blame them because some party-goers broke the law (yes, noisy parties are against the law). How "harmless" are these party-goers if the party is so noisy and large that the neighbors have to call the police? And how harmless are they when they drive home drunk when the party ends on its own accord?

I think it would be a great idea to set up a few police cars around a party that is going to get broken up. This way they will catch the stupid people who drive home drunk. It's not as if there is that much, it's all these innocent people who they could damn or kill that reason, so those innocent people want to kill themselves in an incredibly painful way, more to the point, get rid of some of the least intelligent people in this country.

Frank Powell
Mechanical Engineering

Well, another year, another Rush and another letter by Charles DeFlanders, the ever popular, ever open-minded president of the Young Americans for Revolution.

Who do not care
Who have nowhere to
No place to sleep
The tearless
Who cannot weep.

We are the desperate
We are the hungry
Who have nowhere to eat
Who cannot eat
Who have nowhere
No place to sleep
The tearless
Who cannot weep.

We are the desperate
We are the hungry
Who have nowhere to eat
Who cannot eat
Who have nowhere
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Who cannot weep.
WORLD

From page 2

an interim report to Parliament about the Nomura probe late last month, said Nomura violated the minister’s regulations last year by determining any tie to organized crime was difficult.

Excessive promotion of stock shares, while a violation of Japan’s Securities and Exchange Law, is a less serious charge than stock manipulation, which means trading with the purpose of fixing a stock price at a certain level. Some experts say, however, there is little difference between the two. They say stock manipulation is a regular practice on the Tokyo Stock Exchange that is tacitly permitted by the Finance Ministry even today, despite the fallout from major scandals.

“It goes on all the time,” said Gregory Clark, an economist at Sophia University with long experience in Japan. “It’s necessary for the health and preservation of the Tokyo stock market.” Since the companies do want to pay high dividends, investors can only be satisfied with major capital appreciation.

“Non-last time in the world should you be allowed to do this,” he said.

“On any other market, if the stock makes an unexpected jump, the director of the company is asked to explain.”

Indeed, Japanese news media recently have been reporting cases of alleged manipulation involving stocks in Tokyo-based Honshu Paper Co. and Fuku Suke, an Osaka-based stacking maker.

An opposition legislator, Toshihisa Matsuno, said an internal Finance Ministry document showed that Nomura brokers began pushing up Tbk shares after Ishii bought more than 10 million shares for Nomura between April and August 1989.

Tokyo Hosta, director of the Securities Bureau’s securities companies division, said Monday that Nomura’s way of promoting the Tokyo shares “is applicable in no act impairing a fair price formation specifically.”

A Finance Ministry official speaking on condition he not be named, and the ministry likely would order Nomura to suspend business temporarily and demand radical reforms of the brokerage’s business methods.

At the hearing, Sakamaki also conceded that, as the ministry had charged, reforms at the brokerage following the stock manipulation have been insufficient.

PLANNING

From page 3
opinions through the ASI Board of Directors. Faculty proposals should go either to the school dean or the school’s Academic Senate caucus chair.

Staff proposals will be directed to an ad hoc task force being formed by Cal Poly President Warren Baker. This task force will also be charged with designing a permanent structure for staff input.

Typically, staff are not represented on consultative bodies on campus,” Tushay said.

Baker has asked that recommendations on the document be made to him no later than the end of March 1992, according to Tushay’s letter.

LIBRARY

From page 1

The Library is now starting to concentrate on developing fund-raising programs, such as contacting alumni and community members for donations, Walch said.

“The nominal fees to community users will likely be raised,” he said.

Community users of the Robert E. Kennedy Library will also be encouraged to shift their use to the San Luis Obispo County Library in order to provide the maximum services possible to Cal Poly students, he said.

Mustang Daily

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Mustangs bounce back, win tourney

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Cal Poly volleyball Head Coach Craig Cummings was afraid his team would be classified as a DOA at the Comfort Suites Classic this weekend after a lopsided, televised defeat.

Instead, Cummings watched the Mustangs capture three straight matches and win the tournament held at Cal State Fullerton.

Just three days before the tournament, the Mustangs were beaten by Pepperdine Waves, 15-3, 15-5, 15-3, in Malibu on Prime Ticket, a regional television network.

"I was concerned after we played that poorly," Cummings said.

Yet, Poly, now 12-6, started the Comfort Suites Classic with a decisive victory against St. Mary's and finished without losing a game in the four-team tournament.

Sacramento State also won all of its matches at the Comfort Suites Classic. But because Sacramento State lost two games against Cal State Fullerton, Poly ended up winning the event.

The Mustangs opened their tournament play with a 15-6, 15-8, 15-9 victory over St. Mary's who dropped to 6-9.

"I give them a ton of credit for that last game," Cummings said. "I think we're back on track.".

The Mustangs bounced back, win tourney.

In fact, Perlstrom's performance throughout the weekend, which included 66 kills and eight blocks in three games, netted her the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

Perlstrom is currently ranked 16th in the nation in kills per game and 16th in blocks per game.

On Saturday afternoon, Poly beat Missouri in three straight games, 15-3, 15-14, 15-8. With the loss, Missouri dropped to 4-9.

Jennifer Jeffrey and Joy O'Brien. The Mustangs will sign even more autographs if they continue to crush teams at home.

Stanford meet certainly not an ego booster for Cal Poly

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

As ego boosters go, the Stanford Invitational is not quite what the Cal Poly men's cross country team needed.

If, however, the team was looking for a little competition, the Stanford Invitational provided it as the Mustangs finished in 14th place Saturday in a field of 14 teams.

"We were in over our heads this week," said Poly's cross country Head Coach Tom Henderson.

The field was made up of mainly Division I schools with only three schools from Division II. University of Arkansas won the event with 29 points. University of Arizona's 88 points scored it a second-place finish and UC Irvine placed third with 134 points.

Poly's 211 points put them behind the other two Division II schools — Humboldt State (258 points) and UC Davis (270 points).

"We did not race very well as a team," Henderson said. "And finishing behind Humboldt and UC Davis is not something we are happy with."

"We will have to race much better to do what we want at the (NCAA's) Regional and National Championships."

The Mustangs' top finisher was Scott Hempel, who placed 65th overall with a time of 21:4. Clemson's Cormac Finner won the event with a time of 20:42.

"Interestingly, we ran similar times to the last time we ran here (in 1989), and that team placed fourth," Henderson said. "This was a loaded field."

Other top finishers for Poly included Dan Berkland, who placed 59th overall, and Kevin Brodie, who finished 71st overall.

The Mustangs take next weekend off and will prepare for their only home meet of the season, the SLO Invitational on Oct. 19 at Cal Poly.

Where's the Coke?

Mean Joe Greene couldn't have done it any better than Cal Poly's soccer team member Danny O'Brien. The Mustangs will sign even more autographs if they continue to crush teams at home.

Mustangs bounce back, win tourney.

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

In fact, Perlstrom's performance throughout the weekend, which included 66 kills and eight blocks in three games, netted her the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

Perlstrom is currently ranked 16th in the nation in kills per game and 16th in blocks per game.

On Saturday afternoon, Poly beat Missouri in three straight games, 15-3, 15-14, 15-8. With the loss, Missouri dropped to 4-9.

Jennifer Jeffrey and Joy O'Brien. The Mustangs will sign even more autographs if they continue to crush teams at home.

Stanford meet certainly not an ego booster for Cal Poly

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

As ego boosters go, the Stanford Invitational is not quite what the Cal Poly men's cross country team needed.

If, however, the team was looking for a little competition, the Stanford Invitational provided it as the Mustangs finished in 14th place Saturday in a field of 14 teams.

"We were in over our heads this week," said Poly's cross country Head Coach Tom Henderson.

The field was made up of mainly Division I schools with only three schools from Division II. University of Arkansas won the event with 29 points. University of Arizona's 88 points scored it a second-place finish and UC Irvine placed third with 134 points.

Poly's 211 points put them behind the other two Division II schools — Humboldt State (258 points) and UC Davis (270 points).

"We did not race very well as a team," Henderson said. "And finishing behind Humboldt and UC Davis is not something we are happy with."

"We will have to race much better to do what we want at the (NCAA's) Regional and National Championships."

The Mustangs' top finisher was Scott Hempel, who placed 65th overall with a time of 21:4. Clemson's Cormac Finner won the event with a time of 20:42.

"Interestingly, we ran similar times to the last time we ran here (in 1989), and that team placed fourth," Henderson said. "This was a loaded field."

Other top finishers for Poly included Dan Berkland, who placed 59th overall, and Kevin Brodie, who finished 71st overall.

The Mustangs take next weekend off and will prepare for their only home meet of the season, the SLO Invitational on Oct. 19 at Cal Poly.
Free AIDS testing available in SLO

The SLO County Health Department offers HIV/AIDS antibody testing. Free, anonymous testing is offered at 2191 John­son Ave., San Luis Obispo on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; the second Wednesday of each month from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon. Appointments are not necessary for free, anonymous testing. For more information about testing or HIV disease, call 549-4200.

Rec Department offers weekend get-away

Escape for the weekend of Oc­tober 18-20 with the San Luis Obi­so County Recreation Department to the enchanting island of Catalina to enjoy the relaxing at­mosphere that this Medi­terranean style seaport provides. This trip includes three days and two nights at the waterfront Pavilion Lodge, a guided open bus tour around the island, a glass bottom boat trip, plus many other added extras. Rooms are available for single, double and triple occupancy. For more information contact the SLO Recreation Department at 781-7302.

Cuesta College Fall Biathlon to be held

The Cuesta College Fall Biathlon will take place Sunday, Oct. 13 at 8 a.m. The biathlon will include several age divisions for both individual and team par­ticipation. Proceeds are used to support the college athletic program. The biathlon is a 50-kilometer event which features a 10K run and 40K bike ride. A number of prizes are available, including roundtrip air fare from San Luis Obispo to San Francis­co and two nights lodging for two. Registration is $20 for in­dividuals and $40 per team. Con­tact the Cuesta College physical education department at 541-3207 for more information.

City of SLO changes phone prefix numbers

The City of San Luis Obis­pe has changed its telephone prefix number from “549” to “701.” The change was necessary due to the city’s decision to convert its cur­rent telephone system to the Pacific Bell Centrex system. The last four digits of city phone numbers will remain the same. The new telephone books cur­rently being distributed reflect the prefix change.

Speech, hearing, language testing available for kids

The San Luis Obispo County Superintendent of School’s office, in conjunction with speech, lan­guage and hearing specialists, will be conducting a free screen­ing of preschool-age children on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The screen­ing will be held at various loca­tions throughout the county. Parents may schedule an ap­pointment for the screenings by calling their local school district office. For more information, call Elaine Kazmierski or Western Opera­tion of San Ramon Valley School District.

Lively Arts series begins

Reservations for the Cuesta College Lively Arts series, are now available to the public. The series begins Oct.

19 with the Tony Award winner “Barnum,” followed by Verdi’s Masterpiece “La Traviata” as presented by Western Opera Theater, Jan. 23; “Wonder,” Feb. 15; “The Sound of Rodgers and Hammerstein,” Feb. 16; and “Driving Miss Daisy” March 20. Series tickets are available and general admission tickets are $13 each. For information call the Cuesta public events office at 541-3151.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1991

Small business workshop offered

An annual Service Corps of Retired Executives workshop will be held at Cuesta College Saturday, Oct. 19. Titled "Creating a Plan for Your Own Business," the workshop will be held in the Cuesta College Business & Technology building, room 4110 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The cost of the workshop is $40 per person ($20 for students). Call Cuesta College at 546-3251 for more information.

Applications for Christmas fair being accepted

Applications are now available for craft booths, food and beverage booths and information booths for the annual "Christmas in the Plaza." The judging for craft items will take place on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Taylor Gym from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Anyone interested in entering a craft at the fair must submit a sample of their items on this date.

Call 781-7300 for more information.

Travel, routine immunizations available in SLO

The San Luis Obispo County Health Department holds immunization clinics for routine and travel immunizations throughout the county. Immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough; polio, measles, mumps and rubella (MMR); and Hepatitis B in individuals who are IIIB are offered free of charge to low income families. There is a $12 charge for families above the income guidelines.

MUSTANG DAILY

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From page 10

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MUSTANG DAILY OFFICES, RM 228, BLDG. 28

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