Solitude Day, depicts the struggles of Native American Indians. This drawing, done by a local Chumash Indian especially for each other, said Jim Merkel, coordinator of the event.

"It will probably be a full-service campus with a full range of degrees," said Frank Jewett, project director of growth planning for the CSU system. Jewett estimated last week that the site may not be open before the year 2000, maybe even after the turn of the century. "We hope it will grow to about 15,000 full-time students," he said.

According to a CSU newsletter, the site will initially be developed as a permanent off-campus affiliate with CSU Northridge.

The public event is sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Big Mountain Support Group, which assists the Navajo Indians in Big Mountain, Ariz.

"Before the dance, participants will go through a 'smudge ceremony,' where the elder smudges smoke sage on each person to cleanse and purify them," Sheets said.

The public event is sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Big Mountain Support Group, which assists the Navajo Indians in Big Mountain, Ariz.

The Navajo are being forcefully relocated from their land so it can be converted to coal and uranium strip mines, said Merkel.

"We hope it will grow to about 15,000 full-time students," he said.
Western powers agree to help Soviet Union

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The biggest industrial democracies agreed Sunday on what they called a historic plan to help the Soviet Union build a market economy, but they made no specific promises of additional financial aid.

The Group of Seven said deputy finance ministers from their countries would go to Moscow to discuss programs for economic reconstruction. French officials said the visit would begin in a week to 10 days.

The agreement was reached after two days of talks between the Soviets and the finance ministers of the Group of Seven nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Britain.

Officials described the meeting as historic because it marked the first time the Soviet Union had sought such broad help in remodeling its economy along Western lines.

"What we are seeing here is really for the first time the Soviet Union engaging the West in a level of detail which is unprecedented," Alan Greenspan, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, told reporters.

Search for remains of American MIAs grows

BOSTON — A Vietnamese ambassador says the search for the remains of Americans missing in action is intensifying but insists that no prisoners are being held alive in Vietnam.

He invites Americans to come see for themselves.

Ambassador Nguyen Can says Vietnam has agreed to the opening of an American office of veterans in Hanoi that would be run by representatives of the Vietnam Veterans of America, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Can is Vietnam's deputy permanent representative to the United Nations. Previously he was director of Vietnam's MIA office in Hanoi.

"Everything possible has been done to alleviate the suffering of the American people whose loved ones could not come home after the war," Can said.

He cited the opening of a U.S. military office in Hanoi to handle MIA matters and give American authorities access to Vietnamese military files that might help solve the cases.

Encephalitis virus found in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two strains of the encephalitis virus were found in mosquitoes trapped in California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, 30 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, the department said Saturday.

The virus, which can only be contracted through a mosquito bite, can cause headaches, fever, and in severe cases, coma or death.

Western Equine Encephalitis was found in mosquitoes trapped in the Charnleigh Park area of Malibu and the Mobil oil refinery in Torrance, the health department said.

The equine virus, also contracted by mosquito bites, mainly affects horses. Only six human cases have been reported in California since 1968, none of them fatal, the department said.

Health Beat

Peer educators offer wellness, health advice

By Donna Barrett

Special to the Daily

If you could have any wish, what would you wish for? Would you wish for an A in a class, a new car or a great job? Or would you wish for a lifetime of health and happiness? Most will agree that a lifetime of health is most important. After all, without your health you have nothing.

Fortunately, you do have a lot of control over your health.

* According to Sandra and

See HEALTH, page 3

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HEALTH BEAT

By Donna Barrett

Special to the Daily
A Health Center doctor works as ‘expediter’ to reduce care delays.

By Allison Bosselmann
Staff Writer

Every weekday morning, rain or shine, motorists, pedestrians and cyclists who cross the intersection of Grand Avenue and South Perimeter Road are directed by a university parking officer wearing fluorescent orange gloves and a safety vest.

The system does not guarantee, however, that there will not be a wait at the Health Center. The system does not guarantee, however, that there will not be a wait at the Health Center.

However, if the patient had a more personal problem, she said, he or she would probably feel uncomfortable in such an open and populated area.

Marina Perez, a nurse practitioner, said, "Hopefully, the expediter is an area separate from the main waiting room. It is always supervised by a nurse practitioner or a doctor and has just enough room for the patient and the physician to sit and discuss the medical problem.

Marina Perez, a nurse practitioner, said, "Hopefully, the expediter is an area separate from the main waiting room. It is always supervised by a nurse practitioner or a doctor and has just enough room for the patient and the physician to sit and discuss the medical problem."

"A medical assessment is made at the expediter," Cirone said. "If a wart needs to be removed or a prescription filled, we will take care of it there. We deal with the smaller medical problems there."

The expediter is an area separate from the main waiting room. It is always supervised by a nurse practitioner or a doctor and has just enough room for the patient and the physician to sit and discuss the medical problem.

谢丽·古特勒尔/马斯塔克daily
Diane Jordan works in the midst of a Cal Poly morning traffic jam.

Parking officer Suzie Goodwin said those who do cross without permission are stopped immediately (usually by a whistle or loud holler), and the rules are explained to them.

Goodwin said not many ignore the officers but some do, and their excuse is usually, "I was late for class and didn't have time to stop."

Goodwin said the officers do not believe there are any valid reasons for ignoring the officers.

Sherry L. Gurtler/Mustang Daily
Diane Jordan works in the midst of a Cal Poly morning traffic jam.
Nominating Clarence Thomas was offensive political cynicism
By Steve Shapiro

FORGETTING THE RECENT TUTORIAL but unwearied charges of sexual harassment for a moment, the nomination of Federal App- eal Judge Clarence Thomas as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court is an example of the most hypocritical and offensive kind of political manipulation.

Thomas is black. He was chosen to replace Thurgood Marshall, the first black appointed to the high court.

What a coincidence. We’re really glad if Thomas was chosen specifically because of his race to fill the “black seat,” media managers for the Republican party responded in one voice swelling with the outrage of righteous indignation, that of course he was chosen specifically for such a mean-spirited reason.

How could anyone possibly think such a thing? He was chosen simply because he was the most qualified man available for the job at the time. Surely.

To make such a statement and pass it off as truth is an offense against the most offensive kind.

Worse, it is an affront to the whole idea of seeking excellence from those who serve in the highest and most important of offices of government.

The claim that Thomas was the best candidate available can not possibly be even remotely close to the truth. For obvious reasons. If Thomas is such an outstanding candidate, why is the man for the job according to George Bush, where he was last year, not the man chosen to fill the last Supreme Court vacancy?

Thomas didn’t even make the final list of those being considered. Why not? Why did he achieve in the short time since then that so significantly elevate his credentials? The sad truth is that the true met that distinguished him from other jurors is his color. How ironic. Race, which for so long was something black those deserving equal consideration, to continue to be used to deny those deserving equal consideration, this time in reverse order. Perhaps it’s karma. What goes around sometimes does indeed come around. But the result is painfully the same. Excellence is still thwarted. Achievement is still frustrated. And ultimately, the American people are still the losers.

Science and technology and politics are such that the cases that will appear before the court during the 40 years Thomas could possibly sit on the bench will have outcomes with the power to impact the life of every human being on the planet. Sub­ jects in every field of human behavior will need to be ex­ amined and understood and evaluated by members of the court before reasoned decisions can be rendered. Is Clarence Thomas a man endowed with such ability?

In 18 months as a federal judge, Thomas has very few opinions. He has distinguished himself judicially only by his mediocrity. His personal and professional lives are filled with dis­ credit, doubt and insufficiency. Although he is known as a hard worker, he has shown no noticeable evidence of judicial or legal scholarship or competence.

On the contrary, during his confirmation hearings he dis­ advertised his complete lack of familiarity with some of the most recent landmark cases settled by the high court.

Regardless of his color, is this really the kind of man the American people want or deserve to have accorded a seat on the court?

Is it the president’s prema­ tive to nominate whenever he wishes to serve in one of the most powerful positions in the world. It is equally the Senate’s prescriptive and responsible to advise and consent to the nomination. It is the Senate’s prerogative to dis­ Barnum. Again they would want the best, most competent, most skilled, most experienced individual we could find. Too much is at risk to do otherwise. Supreme Court justices are the surgeons of the legal system. They too be the best we can get. To any someone with Thomas’ lack of judicial ex­ perience or academic achievement is the most qualified judge available in general and black judges in par­ ticular. To indignantly proclaim that the only reason to do with his selection does violence to the truth and to the dignity of Thomas to those of goodwill and intellect of the president.

If the political reality is such that the seat is now a “black seat” and must be filled with a black, so be it, but is there really not a more qualified black legal scholar serving some­ where in the country? Or is the requirement reality that he be not only black, but the right kind of black, that is, a conservative white “wannabe”?

To such an important and sensitive political decision as the Supreme Court to buy political support from a special interest group is not uncommon, it is, however, unmentionable.

Steve Shapiro, Ph.D., is a journalism professor and writes regularly for Mustang Daily.
Sports

One-on-one with Poly's President

By Gregg Mansfield
Senior Staff Writer

STOCKTON — Each time the University of Pacific football team scored a touchdown, a cannon from the nearby sidelines would blast.

"They have better players than we do," said Cal Poly head coach Lyle Setencich after watching his team fall to 2-3.

"The main problem was execution on offense," said Lafferty, who finished the game completing 17 of 50 with 264 yards passing and two interceptions. "We felt we should have been a lot closer. We made some mistakes to let them get ahead of us.

The Pacific offense continued to churn as they added two quick scores to go ahead 21-7.

University of Pacific quarterback Troy Kopp demolished the Mustangs' defense Saturday, throwing for 328 yards and six touchdowns. Kopp finished the day completing 22 of 29 passes for Pacific.

Poly falls quickly to No. 3 Long Beach

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

It didn't take long for the Cal Poly women's volleyball team to find out why the Long Beach State 49ers are ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Using a wealth of height, the 49ers quickly beat the Mustangs Friday, 15-2, 15-7, 15-3, in Long Beach.

The 49ers improved their record to 7-0.

"It was easily the toughest game of the year," said Poly Head Coach Craig Cummings. "They have a great mix of athletic talent and height. And they're very quick.

"When they're on, they can make you look silly.

"Unfortunately for Cummings, the Mustangs weren't on in their first game.

The Mustangs were easily defeated 15-2 after getting just one kill in their opening game. Poly averages 13 kills per game on the season.

"We did well in the match, we had to pass the ball well and play defense. We did neither consistently," Cummings said.

One-on-one with Poly's President

By Gregg Mansfield
Senior Staff Writer

Cal Poly President Warren Baker finds himself in the center of the controversy surrounding Cal Poly athletics moving up to Division I. In this Oct. 8 interview, Baker states his position on the referendum and discusses complaints by alumni and problems Poly faces in trying to improve and build new athletic facilities.

Q — Is the referendum exactly as you received it from the athletic department?

A — Yes. It goes back to the (Athletic) Task Force. It was what we tried to develop off the task force report and then the consequences of NCAA legislation, changes, decisions by other institutions in California. Over the last year or so, the landscape has changed significantly and continues to have an impact on the intercollegiate athletic program. So, I think this is an opportuni-...
From page 5:

availability of the funds. But, the Rec Sports program really will have some additional features they would like to put into the center. Then (Rec Sports fees) will help expand programming in Rec Sports and help future facilities.

Q — Does Division I status open more doors for Cal Poly?
A — It opens a lot more doors in all schedules because of the limitations that exist now in NCAA regulations. For example, we've always played Santa Clara and USC in baseball. That is now much more difficult to do because they limit interlevel play.

Q — What about private sector money. Do you want to bring in more of it to support athletics?
A — That's right. But that's a difficult premise to build a program on — that you're going to get private support. Usually private support will come after you have shown some sort of success or some stability at a particular level. We have had a steady increase in private support, but the basis which we can draw in the San Luis Obispo area is still fairly small. It's not like a large metropolitan area.

Q — A number of boosters have been lobbying for Division I athletics? Do you feel the availability of field space?
Q — Does Division I status open more doors for Rec Sports?
A — The private sector, certainly. The improvement of facilities is important, and we will need some additional facilities. But, for example, improvements could be made in the Matt Gym which would house the basketball program and the women's volleyball program.

Q — How are we going to improve facilities if we go Division I?

A — The Rec Sports program really will have some additional features they would like to put into the center. Then (Rec Sports fees) will help expand programming in Rec Sports and help future facilities.

Q — How do you feel personally; do you feel the referendum is a good chance to pass?
A — I have talked to a number of students this past year, and I sensed a sort of enthusiasm for developing Rec Sports. With physical education and Rec Sports, athletics can jointly use fields and put lights on fields to extend their use for Rec Sports. It's a pretty good plan considering so many people are involved with Rec Sports.

Q — How do you personally feel the referendum is a good chance to pass?
A — I have talked to a number of students this past year, and I sensed a sort of enthusiasm for developing Rec Sports. With physical education and Rec Sports, athletics can jointly use fields and put lights on fields to extend their use for Rec Sports. It's a pretty good plan considering so many people are involved with Rec Sports.

Q — What about the availability of field space?
A — It opens a lot more doors in all schedules because of the limitations that exist now in NCAA regulations. We've always played Santa Clara and USC in baseball. That is now much more difficult to do because they limit interlevel play.

Q — In order to improve facilities, would you sell the land owned by Cal Poly along Highway 1 near Highland Drive?
A — We're looking at various ways of financing it. One would be to leverage assets that are not being used now that would be valuable to the university. Some of the land that exists west of Highway 1 could be in the future provide the kind of income to the university to support both athletic and facility housing.
They spend a lot of time yelling,” she said.

In the 20 minutes the officers are at the intersection, Goodwin said she may have as many as three vehicles drive past and imitate her arm movements. “I have to check when people go by waving their arms like that,” she said. “I know we look silly, but I also want to say to them, ‘Yes, right, you get out here and do this’.”

Animal science freshman Gina Mureni said, “I wouldn’t want to do their job because I don’t think I could do it.”

Cindy Campbell, parking administrator, said installing a light at the intersection would probably be a good idea, but the university hasn’t done this because it would be too expensive. “I would welcome a stoplight. Unfortunately, it would be a large financial undertaking for the university,” she said.

Campbell said she would welcome a light for a few reasons. First, a light would be more practical than having someone stand in the middle of the road dressed in orange, and second, a light would be safer for the officers.

Bill Heath, Caltrans senior transportation engineer and Cal Poly civil engineering professor, said installing a light at the intersection would cost $100,000 or more. And that is just the initial cost. He said, “There would be in additional cost of $500 to $600 a month just to maintain (it).”

Campbell said the university does not plan on installing a light, and Goodwin said she doesn’t mind at all. Goodwin said she just wants everyone to pay attention and follow the rules. “I know people think we are bitchy, but we have to holler and get people’s attention quick in order to avoid accidents,” she said.

Mureni agreed that the officers are serious and strict. She said, “I’ve never had a bad experience with them, but I’ve heard things about them.”

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