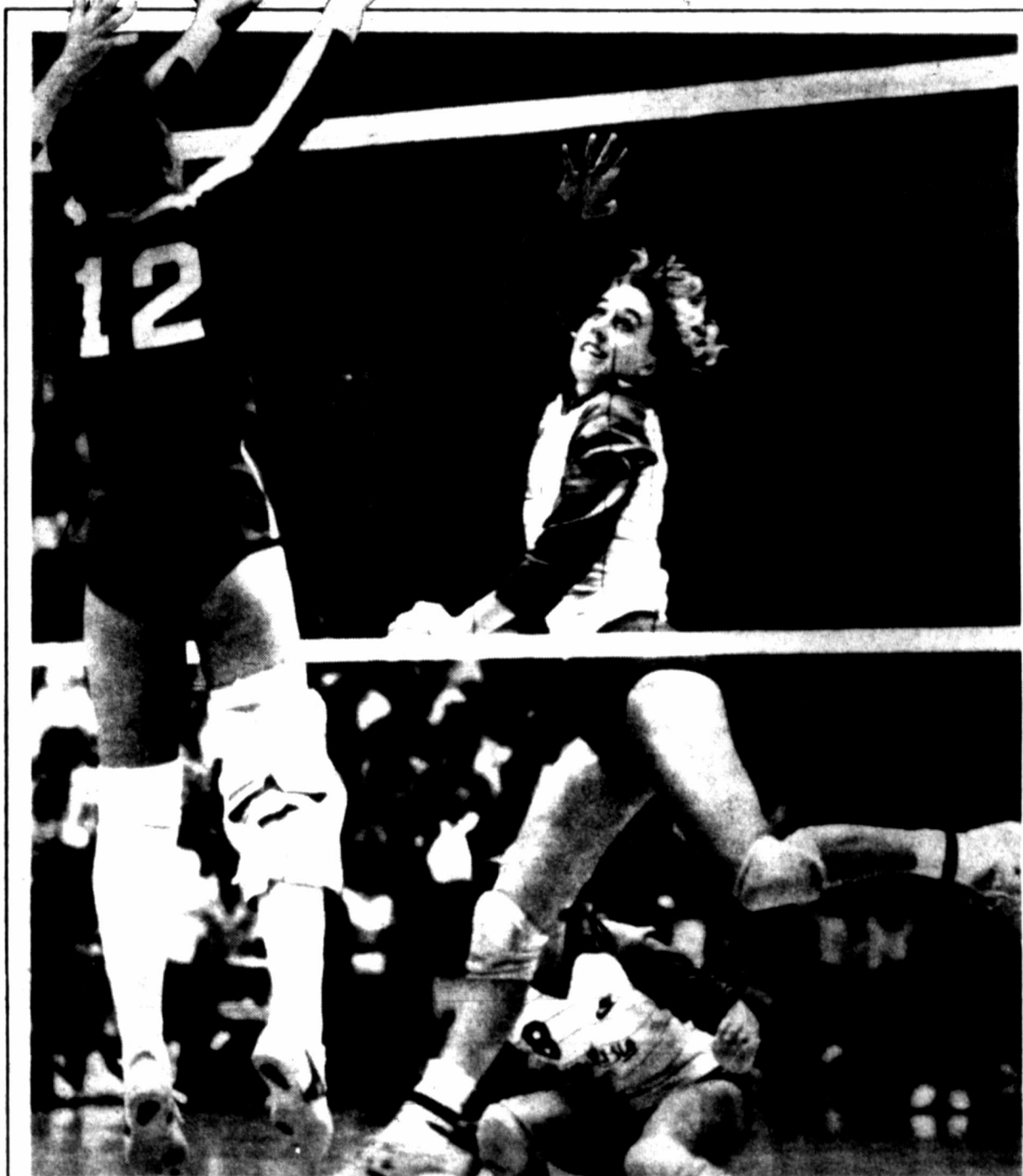


## MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

50th Year, No. 24

Monday, October 28, 1985



Poly spiker Kelly Strand goes up for a shot against USC blocker Yvonne Lewis-(12) to try and keep up with the Trojans in a non-league match Saturday night. Poly dropped the match to USC to place its record at 18-3.

## Missing students safe in Coalinga

By Laura Rosenblum  
Staff Writer

Two Cuesta College roommates who were reported missing Friday were found safe and in good condition Saturday night at a Burger King in Coalinga, according to San Luis Obispo police.

Heather Eubanks and Shannon Taylor, both 18-year-old freshmen at Cuesta College, were reported missing by the father of one of the women Friday. They failed to call him from San Jose, where the two women were to attend a funeral Saturday.

Before they were located Saturday, Eubanks and Taylor were last seen at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Cal Poly University Union Plaza. They apparently left for the Bay Area that same evening in a green Volkswagen Jetta with personalized license

plates.

Flyers with the missing students' pictures and personal descriptions were posted around downtown San Luis Obispo and Cuesta and Cal Poly campuses by their roommate, Barbara Leipper.

Due to a "miscommunication" the two women had made a change of plans and did not tell anyone, said a spokesperson from the San Luis Obispo Police Department. They called their roommates at about 8 p.m. Saturday night to tell them they were in Coalinga. The roommates informed parents and San Luis Obispo police that the two women were safe.

Eubanks and Taylor live in Stenner Glen on Foothill Blvd. and both are originally from Foster City, Ca.

## Incorporation is next for housing complex

By Andrea Bernard  
Staff Writer

Forming a corporation is the next step toward the establishment of a small, group student housing complex, according to a Greek system representative.

"Our first effort is to get the interested parties together," said Nick Athanasakos, ASI executive board liaison for the Greek system. "Once we have that, we can make a real, consolidated effort."

Clubs and organizations interested in the new housing complex were invited by the ASI to an

Oct. 10 meeting, said Athanasakos, but the majority who attended were from the Greek system. He said ASI will continue to promote more involvement from groups other than fraternities and sororities.

One of the groups interested in the housing complex was formed through the Cal Poly Multicultural Center, according to Felipe Alvarez of the center. The group, which consists of the Latin American Student Association, Haverim and the Association of International

See HOUSING, back page

## Candidate Hubbard details four-point plan

By Susan Harris  
Staff Writer

"Team effort" is the cheer Marlaire Hubbard is yelling for this Nov. 5 City Council race, employing her "four-point plan."

Hubbard said her main complaint with the current City Council is they don't play fairly.

"In this town, if you play by the rules, you can expect to get the rules changed," said Hubbard.

She used as an example a contractor who was trying to get a subdivision approved by the council.

"They found nothing wrong with the plan, but all they did was talk about the architectural design, saying it was too linear," Hubbard continued.

"That's subjective planning and it's illegal to do. That's personal taste," she said.

To combat these "injustices," she said she designed her four-point plan.

"First, the rules must be defined. Second, one must play within the rules. All citizens need to be represented and the government must be responsive."

The third rule, Hubbard said, is to play efficiently. "We have limited space and resources."

"I moved here because of the environment," she said. "I'm afraid of urban sprawl. Eventually, we'll all blend together like L.A."

Fourth is to play fair. "Is subjective planning playing fair?" Hubbard asked.

Besides her four-point game plan, she said she has another idea for creating jobs in the community.

"I'd like to see a research-oriented, clean industry come and utilize the students of Cal Poly and Cuesta," she said.

She likened the project to the research row she said was in La Jolla that uses many UCSD students.

"The schools are here and students supply an energy that is vital. We should tap it," she said.

Hubbard said she felt the council's state of mind toward students could be called "a them and us attitude."

"The definition of government is to be responsive to all the people," she said.



MARLAIRE HUBBARD

Occupation: Businesswoman, mother  
Qualifications: Teacher at Cuesta College for one year, account executive at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

## INSIDE

## Humphrey heads home

The humpback whale that was lost in the Sacramento River heads back to the ocean. Page 3.

## Spikers sputter

The Lady Mustangs drop two matches to end a 16-match winning streak. Page 4.

## Kickers triumph

The men's soccer team beats Dominguez Hills Saturday to stay in the league race. Page 5.



# OPINION

## MUSTANG DAILY

editorial

### A matter of perception

In late November the world's two most powerful nations will sit down at the discussion table in Geneva. The two men who will be facing each other across these table will have a tremendous task at hand, but will they truly understand the emensity of this task?

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev are at the threshold of a new era in East-West relations, one in which the future of the planet may be decided. Nuclear weapons have become such a major military concern for both nations that there now exists enough explosive power to demolish the planet.

The fundamental question that needs to be addressed is that of perception. What do we really fear from the Soviet Union and visa versa? Hardliners on both sides talk up a rhetorical storm pushing their views, claiming to be the holders of the truth.

But what is the truth when it concerns U.S.-Soviet relations?

The twentieth century has seen continuous shifting in the balance of power throughout the world. Often the actions and intentions of countries go misunderstood or misinterpreted and result in reactionary policy based upon these faulty visions.

We each see the other as a threat to the world view that our ideologies profess. What needs to be done is to begin talks about these world views and to what extent they can be modified to better contribute to world peace and nuclear disarmament.

The talks in Geneva will be filled with the usual rhetoric about the need to free the world from the danger of nuclear holocaust. The professional politicians need to begin to look at the underlying ideological differences that exist. We cannot go into a meeting planning to solve the symptoms of a disease and not the real cause.

We also can't go into the meetings with a closed mind; the world is complex and it has been argued that any American growing up in the Soviet Union would have the same feelings as the Soviet citizenry and visa versa.

The main difference is one of perception. We must both begin to realize that we are different in many ways and should work to live with these differences. Neither side holds the truth but both sides hold the future of the world in their hands. We must all watch closely and become educated about the whole situation to become effective observers of the world process.



No holds barred

Pete Brady

### Memories of long lost college friends

Journalists don't usually make a lot of money, but they earn a wealth of experience which enriches their lives. At best, a journalist is an objective, enthusiastic participant in life, one who can communicate feelings and facts in an interesting, accurate way. This participation should help the journalist grow as a person.

I was fortunate enough, for example, to be photographer at alumni functions during homecoming weekend. I met Poly graduates old and young who had driven from as far away as the Oregon border to attend the senior alumni breakfasts and barbecue. I met University President Warren Baker for the first time. I met folks who attended Cal Poly 40 years ago, when it was primarily an all-male agricultural school.

What impressed me most about everyone I met was the obvious pride and fondness they had for their alma mater. I'd always wondered what school spirit was all about; meeting these folks told me. It was about an elderly alumnus whose wife had just undergone spinal surgery. "She was determined to be here, and she came with me, but she feels too bad to leave the hotel room," he said, explaining why he had to leave the alumni breakfast early. It was about an alumni association president who recalled the days when the University President Julian McPhee gave a stern back-to-school speech to the entire stu-

dent body in Mustang Stadium. "He made it clear that we were here to learn, and we'd best not try any funny stuff," the alumnus said. It was about two old-timers who recognized each other right off, even though the '34 graduation ceremony was the last time they'd met. It was about a multitude of greetings, conversations, laughter and recollections shared by people who went to Poly "in the old days."

It seemed that a lot had changed since these older alumni graduated. Certainly, Cal Poly's student body has grown and diversified so much that the intimacy and bonding of a smaller student body is impossible. No one expects 16,000 students to be as cohesive and friendly as back when the graduating class totalled 300. But other things seem to have been lost as well.

This was apparent in the old-timer's relationship with President Baker. They remarked over and over that the university president was automatically afforded respect in their day. My feeling is that today, however, the university president is a convenient target for malcontents who don't like authority figures or the campus alcohol ban. President Baker impressed me as a highly intelligent, somewhat shy and diffident, concerned administrator, a man deeply sensitive to the needs and demands of the educational process. "The sole purpose of a university is to join teachers and

students in the classroom, so that education can take place," Baker said. The serious, competent tone of his manner impressed even a cynical journalist like myself.

I guess what I saw made me reassess my level of commitment to and enjoyment of college life. The older alumni had special memories of college and spoke of it as the best time of their lives. They viewed college as a privilege, a call to study and discipline, a time to grow, explore and prepare for careers which would benefit not just themselves, but the world. These days it seems many students view college as a trade-off; four years of struggle to earn a piece of paper which guarantees a high-paying job or even a place on the corporate ladder.

I still think of homecoming weekend, the lady who drove 500 miles to be with her former classmates, the sharing of memories, comradeship, tales of exploits, grandchildren, successes and the common bond of having attended school here.

"I always wondered what happened to you; we should get together more often," an alumnus told a long-lost friend, and I believe he meant it.

I hope I contribute enough to Cal Poly and my fellow students so I can remember and be remembered for special Cal Poly moments. If I don't, I know I'll have missed something very important, something I can't replace. It's sad to think about.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Greek system provides our nations leaders

Editor — I am writing in response to the growing anti-Greek trend in the Mustang Daily, particularly one "Ramona" and her letter of Oct. 23.

Ramona, I would like to congratulate you on your well-written letter in which you defended your opinion. I would, however, like to clear up some misconceptions you, and probably others, may have about the Greek system.

Fraternities and sororities are unique organizations; they are not clubs. I believe it is difficult to judge the merits of the system looking in

from the outside, but let me enlighten you to a few basic facts. You stated that you don't see Greeks involved in "serious, meaningful clubs," like Students for Social Responsibility. It is an unwritten law in Greek organizations that community service and philanthropic events are required; it is part of the reason we exist. The Lambda Chi Alpha Thrash-a-thon, Phi Kappa Psi Blood Drive, Alpha Phi Teeter-totter-a-thon, and Beta Theta Pi Greek Party to benefit the Chris Jespersen School are examples of events going on just this month! Open your eyes Ramona! After all, is the Vets hall riot punk rock's idea

of community service and social responsibility?

Ramona, you also stated that you felt Greek society is a "social joke," we are "insecure," "ignorant," etc. Again, let me enlighten you to some cold, hard facts that I think you will find a little hard to deal with. Greek alumni include: 90 percent of the executives of Fortune 500 companies; 70 percent of U.S. congressmen and senators; and 76 percent of U.S. presidents since 1881. A few notables: Ronald Reagan, Tau Kappa Epsilon; George Bush, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Gerald Ford, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Richard

Nixon, Alpha Kappa Psi; Lyndon Johnson, Psi Beta Sigma; John F. Kennedy, Phi Kappa Theta; Harry Truman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Woodrow Wilson, Phi Kappa Psi; Franklin and Theodore Roosevelt, both of Alpha Delta Theta, and the list goes on. And how many local, national and international leaders can punk rock claim? You guessed it Ramona — NONE!

So Ramona, like it or not, I don't think it's fair to classify us as a "joke." You should open your mind, and in the future, try to base your adolescent rebellion on what is true, and not what you wish were true.

MEREDITH M. CHANG

#### Andy gives us a break from college stress

Editor — I'm writing in response to two letters concerning Andy Frokjer's columns. I find his articles most enjoyable and entertaining. They're one of the few parts of the Daily that I read. His ability to express the humor in everyday life is a wonderful comic relief to the stress and pressure of college life. It's great to be able to take a break and step back to laugh at ourselves.

Please keep Andy's column around for those of us who like a break from the everyday bleakness of the news.

CRISTINA DeFIELD

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by Berke Breathed

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# Newsbriefs

Monday, October 28, 1985

## Warrant issued for PLO official

ROME (AP) — An Italian news agency said Sunday that a Sicilian prosecutor investigating the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro apparently issued a warrant for the arrest of a PLO official on the basis of his taped conversations with the hijackers.

The news agency ANSA said a warrant for the arrest of Mohammed Abbas apparently was issued after prosecutors in Sicily reviewed a tape of Abbas talking to the four hijackers, who seized the ship Oct. 7 with more than 500 people on board.

Abbas, the leader of a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was with the hijackers on a jet that was forced down in Sicily by American warplanes.

Italy released him, an action that provoked sharp criticism from the United States and was a factor in the fall of Premier Bettino Craxi's government.

## Humphrey the whale close to finishing journey home

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Humphrey the wayward whale, all 40 feet and 90,000 pounds of him, was gleefully reported Sunday morning swimming well south of the Rio Vista Bridge — nearing his ocean home outside the Golden Gate.

"Cross your fingers and toes!" whooped Pigin Barrett, director of the California Marine Mammal Center. "Humphrey's three miles south of the bridge" in the Sacramento River.

As a flotilla of scientists prepared to renew their all-out herding effort, the Army, Navy and Coast Guard joined the par-

ty with their boats to keep Humphrey from detouring into the warren of delta sloughs.

The bridge was called a "critical" barrier to the efforts of to get the huge humpback, an endangered species, back to the Pacific where he belongs.

With his position Sunday, Humphrey was closer to San Francisco Bay and the open sea than he's been in two weeks. While migrating south to Mexico for the winter, the behemoth made a wrong turn into the bay and kept going into the delta.

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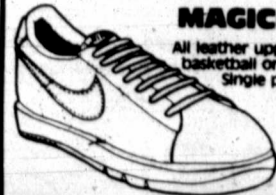
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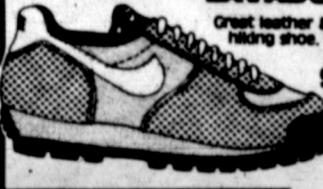
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## Poly spikers have tough week on volleyball courts

By Lisa A. Houk  
Sports Editor

A brief moment at the top is better than none at all.

For the Cal Poly women's volleyball team, the week went by too fast and brought with it a new experience for the Lady Mustangs — called losing.

In the beginning of last week, Cal Poly became the number one ranked women's volleyball team in the nation, with a school-record 16-match winning streak and a perfect 7-0 in league play. Thursday in Stockton everything changed, as the Mustangs saw their streak end and their perfect record devoured by the hungry Tigers of University of the Pacific.

The eye of the Tiger haunted Poly throughout five sets in a 18-16, 14-16, 16-14, 10-15, 15-8 victory for the striped felines, as a Mustang win over UOP two weeks ago in the semifinals of the NIVT was soon forgotten.

Pacific, ranked fourth in the Tachikara Coaches' poll and second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association poll, now posts a perfect 8-0 record in league and a 21-3 overall mark.

Saturday, the clocks were turned back and the Lady Mustangs gained an hour but lost a volleyball match. The University of Southern California Trojans arrived on their white horses to gallop past the Mustangs 15-9, 15-5, 15-10. This marked the first three-set defeat this season for Cal Poly, as its other two losses against Brigham Young University and UOP went the full five.

In the UOP match, Poly fought to stay alive, but in the fifth game the Mustangs had an 8-7 lead and watched as Pacific all-American Julie Maginot served eight in a row to pace the Tigers to a 15-8 victory in front of 2,700 home town fans.

"We were out of it, and UOP proved to be the better team," said Mike Wilton, head coach of the Lady Mustangs. "We fought back at certain times, but not hard enough."

Poly spiker Carol Tschasar fired 19 kills in 48 attempts, while teammates Kelly Strand and Ellen Bugalski combined for 32 more. Strand also hit the floor with 18 defensive digs and Dede Bodnar set up 56 assists for a .295 assist percentage.

Hitting percentages for both teams were nothing to growl over, as Poly posted a .165 hitting mark and UOP a .170. The Tigers were also awarded 11 service aces to Poly's four.

Against the Trojans, the Mustangs looked a little flustered, either over the October heat wave or the fact that the UOP loss would not go away. A number nine-ranked Trojan team

See SPIKERS, page 5



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## SPIKERS

From page 4

came into the match with a 14-7 overall record and left San Luis Obispo with a quick win, but most of all a big psychological boost.

In the first set against USC, the 2,168 anxious fans saw their Lady Mustangs fall behind, never to catch up until the ninth point of the third and final game. By the third game, the crowd was hungry and began a "Beat SC" chant, and Poly began its first come back of the night from a 2-9 deficit to a 10-9 lead. This lead would only hold for seconds, as the Trojans mixed up their hitting game to cap the next six points for a 15-10 win.

"We just got our tails kicked tonight, and the balls were falling on our side of the court where they shouldn't have been," said Wilton. "USC was ranked number two in pre-season, and they are a well coached team —

we made some basic mistakes and got our clocks cleaned."

The most noticeable difference in the Mustang attack was from the back line in the serving department. Poly would work hard to win a crucial sideout, only to lose the advantage to a service error. The Mustangs ended the hot night with a cold total of 10 service errors and .192 team hitting percentage compared to the Trojans' .304 mark.

Some bright spots in Poly's effort did not show up on the statistic sheets, but on the court itself. Mustang reserve Claudia Hemmersbach came in to spark the Mustangs to their comeback in the third set, and Vera Pendergast wore out her uniform with 15 digs to add to seven kills for a .429 hitting mark.

Wilton said, "Claudia went in and got it going, but we needed everybody to keep the balls from hitting the floor, and it just

didn't happen."

Lynn Kessler and Tschasar shared nine kills each, while Bugalski and Strand connected on six each. Poly setter Bodnar had 31 assists for a .307 assist percentage, and Kessler came through with 15 defensive digs.

In a previous match-up with USC, Poly won in four 10-15, 15-12, 15-6, 15-10, but the Trojans were without their starting setter Kim Ruddins. Ruddins was a member of the United States Olympic Team in 1984, and returned healthy as ever Saturday night after nursing a knee injury. Tracy Clark, who leads the nation with 5.6 kills per game and 229 kills on the season, provided the Trojan force with 13 rockets against the Mustangs.

Cal Poly now posts a 18-3 overall mark and a 7-1 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, and leads the nation in kills per game with 17.3.

## Soccer team still has a shot in league

By John Baker

Special to the Daily

The men's soccer team is back in the race for the CCAA championship after defeating Cal State Dominguez Hills 1-0 Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

After a tie with first place Chapman College on Wednesday night, the Mustangs still have a chance at getting to first place in league if Cal State Northridge beats Chapman this Saturday. Poly's league record now stands at 4-2-1.

The Mustangs gained the upper hand against Dominguez Hills in the first 15 minutes of play as Jeff Reisdorf scored from five yards out. Cal Poly dominated play but couldn't

put any shots in the goal as the Dominguez Hills' goalkeeper made some good saves.

Both teams played rough and the referee gave out several yellow penalty cards to each team.

In the second half Dominguez Hills desperately tried to come back, but the Cal Poly defense held tough. There were many fouls in the second half by Dominguez Hills players, who were getting frustrated because of their inability to score.

The Mustangs will travel to Cal State Northridge for a Wednesday match, and will then return home Saturday to play Cal Poly Pomona in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

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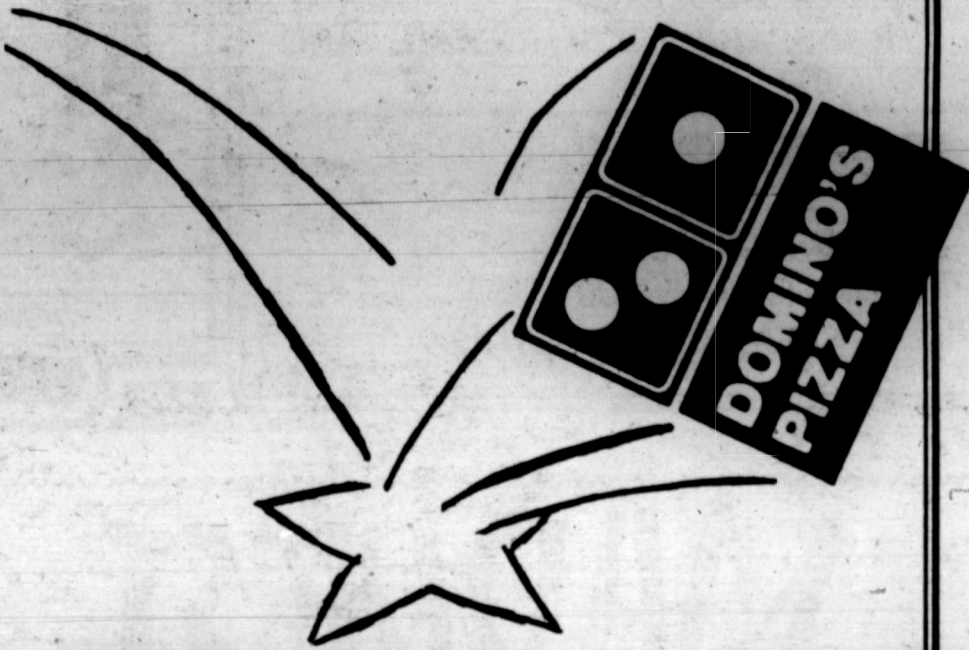
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## Fun run will offer prizes for costumes

By Lisa A. Houk  
Sports Editor

Running races are usually judged by who can finish first, but the recreational sports Halloween Fun Run will also give awards to the best costumes.

"We want everyone to sign up early so people can plan their costumes and we can organize things ahead of time," said Stephanie Sliger, coordinator of rec sports special events.

The fun run is 2.8 miles long, not quite five kilometers, but the emphasis is on having a good time not coming in at the best time, said Sliger.

The course starts on Via Carta, turns left on Pinnacles Road and winds around the Swine Unit, and reverses back to South Perimeter Road towards the finish line in the U.U.

The fun run includes four divisions, with awards and prizes for the top finishers in each. The top five runners in both the men's and women's divisions will receive awards, and prizes for the wheelchair division will also be given.

A special division called the "centipede" will feature at least four members running connected together. One other added attraction in the centipede is that all four runners have to represent a theme.

"Last year the centipede winners had a 'pool' theme — they wore caps, goggles, life preservers and were connected with buoys and a pool line," said Sliger.

Sign ups are today and Tuesday at the rec sports office and in the U.U. Plaza. The entry fee is \$5 for Cal Poly students, faculty and staff, and \$6 for all others. These fees include a "fun run" T-shirt, or entries can subtract \$2 and receive no shirt.

"Anyone who registers on Tuesday will have to pay an extra dollar," said Sliger. "So get your running shoes and costumes out and sign up now."

## Mustangs win

The Cal Poly football team triumphed over the Matadors of Cal State Northridge Saturday night, 37-21. The Mustangs boosted their Western Football Conference record to 1-1 and overall mark to 3-4. Poly went into the conference game with a healthy backfield for the first time since the season opener against North Dakota State. Complete details in Tuesday's sports section of the Mustang Daily.

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# CLASSIFIED

## MUSTANG DAILY

Mustang Daily Monday, October 28, 1985

7

**AIAA MEETING**  
Thursday Oct 31 at 7pm  
Science North 215  
Film and info on Edwards Airshow  
in Defense of Defense - Speakers Forum  
invites 2 Air Force Officers to speak on  
East-West Relations & our Strategic  
Defense Initiative. Chumash Oct. 28 7 PM  
Admission Free.

### MOTORCYCLISTS

Join the great fun with the POLY  
PENGUINS. Meeting are on Mondays at  
8pm, 10/21, 11/4, 11/18 in Fls Sci 287.  
Food, rides, videos for dirt, ATV & street

### FUN ON SKIS

SKI CLUB MEETS OCT 29, AG-ENG 123  
BPM TUES. JACKSON HOLE, UTAH INFO  
IT'S TOTAL EXCITEMENT!

**SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
SPEAKER: Michael Sims - Pacific Geos-  
cience Inc., at Wed meeting Oct 30 at 7:30  
in ENGR13, RM118

**SWE MEETING**  
Our new advisor, Dr. Celina Penalba  
of the Arch. Engr. Dept. will speak  
at Tuesday's meeting. Be sure to  
come to meet and welcome her.  
Tues., Oct. 29, 7:00pm. G.Arts rm103

**THE ENTREPRENEURS CLUB**  
Speaker PHIL LAUT "Elements of  
Successful Entrepreneurship"  
Mon. 10-28, Ag. Bldg. 223 at 7:30pm  
WIN \$50.00

American welding society Logo  
Contest. Call 543-1098 Jim or  
546-8307-Lisa Due 11/9

### Women's Waterpolo

MEETING TUES. OCT. 29 PE 218 AT  
7:00 PM. ALL WOMEN WELCOME

**ATTN  
COMING SOON  
1984-85**

### Palomar Reunion

This Saturday  
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### BLACK HISTORY MONTH

#### \* THEME CONTEST \*

SUBMIT A THEME FOR BLACK HISTORY  
MONTH NO LATER THAN NOV. 15 in the  
Afro American Student Union mailbox  
1229 (A.S.U. Offices). You can submit more  
than one theme. Remember to include  
on your entry your name and telephone  
for contact should you win.

AASU meets every Mon. 5:30-6:30 in the  
Multicultural Center U.U. 217d

### BLOOD DRIVE

PHI KAPPA PSI Fraternity in cooperation  
with the Student Health Advisory Council  
will be sponsoring the Tri-Counties Bank  
BLOOD DRIVE on Thursday, Oct 31 from  
9am to 2pm in Chumash Auditorium. We  
encourage everyone to give blood  
because when you give blood, you give  
life. For more information please call the  
Tri-Counties Blood Bank at 541-4290

### BUMPS!

SKI CLUB MEETING - Film of National  
Bump Contest Ag-Eng 123 8pm Tues 29.  
Final payment for Utah. BE THERE!

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS CLUB**  
MEETING: OCT 29 TUESDAY  
Come and meet local office candidates.  
Food and fun afterwards.

### GUYS & DOLLS NOV 7,8,9,14,15,16

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OCT. 25 at BIFF'S 8:30. Any questions  
call Traci  
544-9284

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We are Greek, Russian, etc. Join us on  
Mon. Oct 28 at Univ. Christian Center 7  
m info: 544-1417.

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Student Community Services

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Kathy 546-9005

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### GIRLS-

Do you realize that a little sister is NOT  
considered a full frat member? Not so  
with IFT - come see!

Hey Ghoulie Greeks! Care to join  
us in Isle Vista (SB) on Oct. 31?  
It will be a ghost of a good time.  
AXO wishes everyone a  
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!

### IFT

WHAT IS IT?

I FELTA TH! Fraternity is an attempt by  
students to get a large group of people  
together for various parties, trips and  
events

It has been done on other campus.  
HELP US FORM A LOCAL CHAPTER.

\*\*\* LEIGH ALLEN \*\*\*  
Are you a confused Sigma? Your Big Sis  
is waiting to be revealed tonight! You are  
my #1!

Pinning was great  
TG was wild  
Now sit back AU  
And watch our style.  
Look out!  
The 21st

### TAU BETA PI

COME FIND OUT WHAT'S GOING ON!  
MTG TUES 6PM SciN 206

To the SAE pledges:  
Thanks for Tuesday night! Let's do it  
again sometime (real soon!)  
Alpha Chi Omega pledges

To the Garbanzo Bean Gods (Phi Psi)  
Thanks for the really fun TG on Friday &  
for the beautiful roses. You guys are so  
sweet!! Luv A-Phi

To the Brothers of Delta Tau-  
You added a touch of class to our '85  
Presents by sending such lovely roses.  
Thank! Love A-Phi

Today's the last day to watch the PHI's  
teeter totter in the UU and to help sup-  
port the Heart Association. Come join the  
fun!

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 28  
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Church of Christ Scientist  
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## HOUSING

From page 1

Students, plans to establish an international house.

Alvarez said the house will provide foreign students a place to stay when they first arrive at Cal Poly. "This will introduce them to student life and community life here in San Luis Obispo," he said, adding that the house will serve as special lodging for guest speakers who come to Cal Poly from around the country and world. "This will save a lot of clubs a lot of money," said Alvarez, explaining that usually visitors to the campus stay in motels in town with their lodgings paid by the clubs or organizations that sponsor them.

The idea for a corporation came from the realization that "one entity speaking with one voice" would better the chances of the housing proposal being heard, said Walter Lambert, coordinator of Greek affairs.

"It was decided last spring quarter that in order to get President Baker's and the chancellor's approval for the housing we needed one group to make a proposal. This would give us one last shot to get some land," said Lambert.

The corporation would first consider buying a piece of land located north of Highland Drive off Highway 1, said Athanasakos. "It is the largest piece of land and the closest to campus. It would allow room to expand more than the number involved in the project now."

Athanasakos said other land

options are being considered if the first choice isn't approved by the board of trustees.

The corporation would be relatively simple to form, according to Athanasakos. Once all interested parties are together, lawyers will be contacted to draw up bylaws, a board of directors will be formed and filing fees paid.

## Monroe death may be examined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The foreman of the Los Angeles County grand jury says he will ask for a special investigator to reopen an inquiry into the death of actress Marilyn Monroe.

"There is enough evidence to substantiate a special prosecutor to work with the grand jury on an investigation," foreman Sam Cordova said Saturday.

"A full investigation has never been done by the grand jury," he said. "People have not testified under oath. This should have been done a long time ago. It should have been done in 1962."

That year, then-District Attorney John Van de

Kamp conducted a probe and concurred with a police report that Miss Monroe died in her Brentwood home of a self-inflicted overdose of barbiturates on Aug. 5, 1962.

Van de Kamp is now state attorney general.

The latest round of inquiries into the 1950s sex symbol's death came on Oct. 8, when the county Board of Supervisors unanimously requested that the grand jury review Miss Monroe's death. The request was introduced by Supervisor Michael Antonovich, who received a letter from author Robert Slatzer claiming to have taped interviews suggesting a cover-up in her death.



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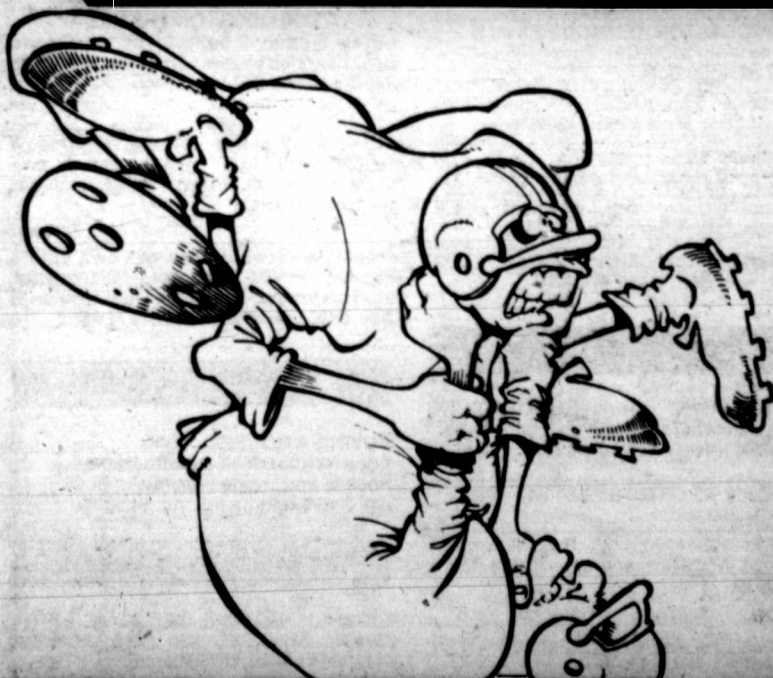
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