

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 22

Friday, October 19, 1990

Students may get more chances to evaluate teachers

By Kathy Kenney
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's faculty government may pass a resolution that will provide more opportunities for students to evaluate faculty.

The Academic Senate's proposal includes an increase in the number of times each year non-tenured professors and lecturers are required to distribute student-faculty evaluations.

"The idea is that we should want to

be evaluated as teachers," said James Murphy, chairman of the Academic Senate.

Teaching is two-way communication between the student and the teacher, he said, and student evaluations are one way of measuring if that communication is happening.

Under present guidelines, all faculty members must have their teaching skills and course work evaluated at least once a year by students in each class.

If the resolution is approved, part-time lecturers will be evaluated by students in every class they teach, Murphy said. Also, professors working towards tenure and lecturers teaching full-time would have to conduct evaluations in at least six classes a year.

Even associate professors not yet promoted to the highest rank of a tenure position will need to be evaluated yearly by four classes, Murphy said, but full-tenure professors will be exempt from an increase.

Student evaluations of faculty are considered during promotion and tenure decisions, but he said the most important purpose is to help professors improve the quality of teaching.

The official program guidelines state the evaluations are supposed to assist in improving the quality and effectiveness of Cal Poly's instructional program.

"We talk about learning by doing, but is it just lip service or do we really

See EVALUATIONS, page 5

Design Village moves ahead

Cancellation of Poly Royal will not hurt event

By Natalie Guerrero
Staff Writer

One event that will continue despite the cancellation of Poly Royal is the National Design Village conference located in Poly Canyon, said a Design Village adviser, Wednesday.

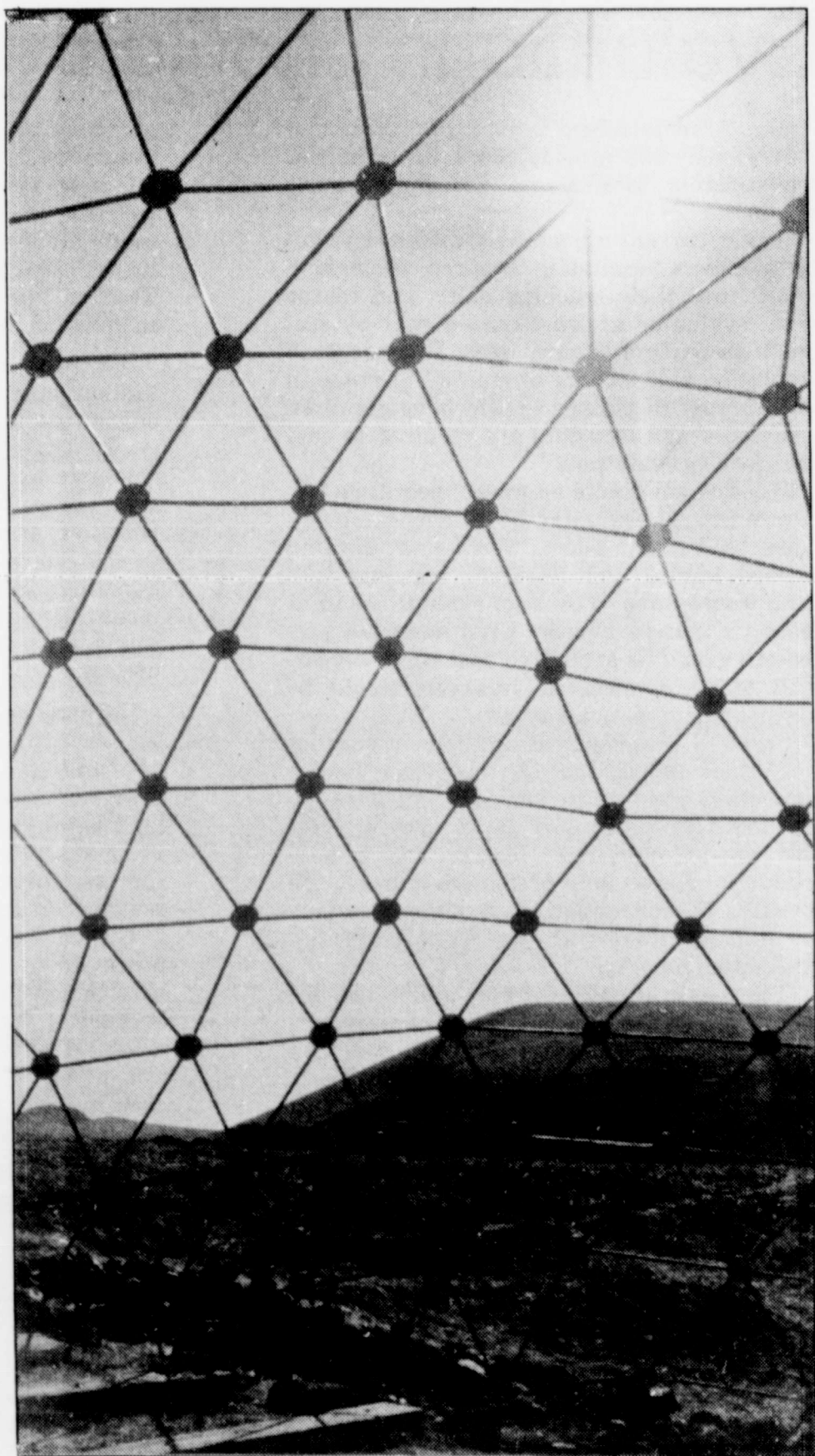
"Design Village conference, even though in the past it has been presented during Poly Royal, is an architecture conference and competition which operates independently from Poly Royal," said Laura Joines, Design Village advisor and architect professor.

Next year the conference will be held during spring quarter at the School of Architecture and Environmental Design's Open House event. "There will probably be some type of shuttle service to take guests to Poly Canyon," Joines said.

This three-day conference allows students to gain practical experience in designing and building structures. Students design and construct portable living structures, which they then carry to the Design Village site in Poly Canyon.

Since this is a national event, students come from various architectural schools all over the country, but most are Cal Poly students. The majority of participants usually form teams of four or five to design and build a structure. "It's great for the teams to be diverse in the majors such as architecture and construction management because it gives them the opportunity to work with others and learn from

See DESIGN, page 12



LISA MORRISON/Mustang Daily

Structures entered in the Design Village competition are judged in categories such as best design, best construction and most original.

IFEST to fill Mission

Event will help raise money for Cal Poly's clubs

By Sabrina L. Garcia
Staff Writer

The fifth annual International Festival will fill the Mission Plaza with food, arts, crafts and music from cultures around the world this weekend and raise money for Cal Poly clubs and organizations.

Huey Mach, chairman of Cal Poly's Cultural Advisory Committee, said Wednesday that the purpose of the festival is to introduce new cultures to the people of San Luis Obispo.

"We have so much planned,"

Mach said. "There are so many things to see at the festival — martial arts, cultural dances and lots of good food to eat. Our main purpose is to show the people of the community and campus a little ethnicity, and give them an opportunity to taste ethnic food without leaving San Luis Obispo."

The festival, better known as IFEST, was initiated in 1986 by the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Fe Betita, former international relations president and lifetime member of AAUW, was responsible for getting IFEST off the ground.

"This is a big event in the Philippines where I came from," Betita said. "When I came here, there was not such a thing going

See IFEST, page 12

Ag professor clings to Poly traditions

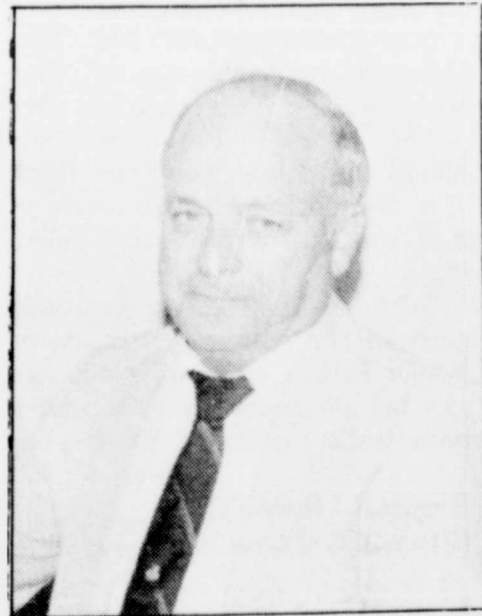
By David Bock
Staff Writer

The head of Cal Poly's agricultural education department understands the importance of learning by doing.

Professor Glen R. Casey was appointed to the post permanently after serving in an interim capacity for the past two years. He said he wants to see Cal Poly continue to emphasize the hands-on approach to education that has garnered the university its favorable reputation.

Casey also said that the agricultural education department, like Cal Poly as a whole, is faced with new funding challenges and a California State University bureaucracy that is making it hard to uphold its teaching philosophy.

"The frustration is in dealing with a system that doesn't allow universities with differences to



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Glen Casey

be accommodated," Casey said. "A formula determined by a system — and I'm talking about the CSU system — that doesn't allow for individualism within it

See CASEY, page 6

An update ...

on the status of Cal Poly fraternity little sister programs.

Page 5

Reach for the stars ...

or at least observe them through one of Cal Poly's well-kept secrets.

Page 8

Save the sea ...

Environmentalists do their part to protect the Central Coast.

Page 10



Today's weather:

Patchy low clouds and morning fog, otherwise mostly sunny.

High: 69 degrees
Low: 54 degrees

n.w. winds 15-30 mph

MUSTANG DAILY

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Mustang Daily is published Monday through Friday during Fall, Winter and Spring quarters by the Journalism Department. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board. Advertising is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or university. Mustang Daily offices are located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

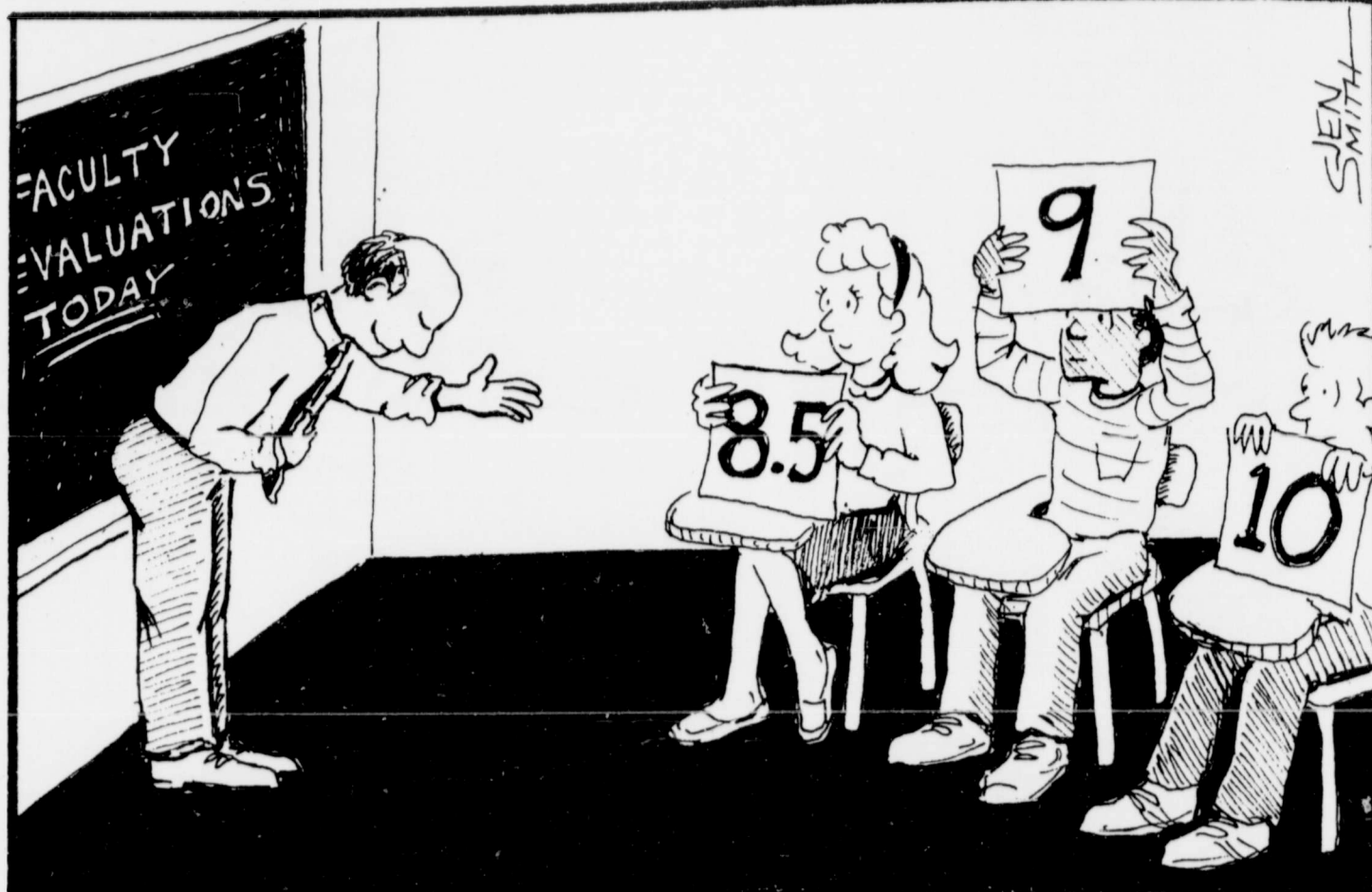
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Opinion

Editorial



Evaluations should be printed

The Academic Senate may pass a resolution which will provide more opportunities for students to evaluate Cal Poly faculty members.

Under current university guidelines, faculty members, excluding tenured professors, must have their teaching skills and course work evaluated at least once a year by students in each of their classes. The proposed resolution will include an annual increase in the number of classes in which non-tenured professors and lecturers are required to conduct faculty evaluations.

If the resolution is approved, part-time lecturers will be evaluated by students in every class that they teach. Professors working toward tenure and lecturers teaching full-time would have to conduct evaluations in at least six classes a year. Even associate professors would be evaluated four times a year. Full tenure professors, however, would be exempt from the requirement.

Currently, student evaluations of faculty are considered by the administration during promotion and tenure decisions. An Academic Senate representative says, however, that the most important reason for faculty evaluations is to help professors improve the quality of instruction. Teacher evaluations by students are only one aspect of the faculty evaluation process.

Teacher evaluations are a useful tool for improvement in the standards of academic instruction. This resolution, to be voted on next week, promotes the welfare of students. It is a forward step by the administration in allowing students the opportunity to verbalize their opinions about past professors and their teaching methods.

Although the Academic Senate has made a

generous proposal by increasing the annual number of teacher evaluations, more needs to be done in order for students to feel the benefits of teacher evaluations. For maximum student benefit, Cal Poly should follow in the steps of other California universities. Teacher evaluations should be printed in a manual for students to view.

According to the Academic Senate, teacher evaluations taken in classes are to be used for official use by faculty and administration only. In order for teacher evaluations to be available to the general student body, a separate project would have to be formed in which separate evaluation forms would have to be completed by students. Academic Senate reports that this would mean more money would be needed, and that a sponsor would have to be brought forth for such a project.

Cal Poly needs such a student organization on campus for the sole purpose of distributing student-evaluation catalogs. Separate faculty evaluations could be taken by this student organization to be printed in the manual. This way, both the students and the administration would have their own record of an instructor's performance.

If such a project were to happen, two purposes would be served. First, teachers may work harder at meeting the students' needs because of the knowledge that such a catalog exists. Second, students would have the option of looking through the catalog prior to choosing their courses.

If the students of Cal Poly are paying for their education, they then deserve to have knowledge of professors and their teaching procedures.

Letters to the Editor

Mayor offends local community

I would like to thank Monica Ortiz for the very informative article on Mayor Hobbs and the problems in Santa Maria (Oct. 17).

There is surprisingly little media attention given to this critical issue. There has been the degrading of a whole group of people by a public official who is popular and has the power to stir emotions with propaganda.

Such scapegoating and propaganda reminds me of such books as the "International Jew — the World's Foremost Problem," and films like "The Birth of a Nation." Both were tools to fuel fires that were already burning.

Such fallacious statements, such as the statements made by Mayor Hobbs, are dangerous and can be the spark that sets off a potential explosive situation.

Reginald Roberts
City and Regional Planning

Employers can abuse job tests

Dan Shargel's column on psychological testing (Oct. 16) opened an old wound.

I joined the Peace Corps when I graduated from college in 1963. During the first week of training the recruits were subjected to one of the tests he describes, the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI). Many of the questions were so ambiguous or misleading that I couldn't honestly answer them true/false or multiple choice. I left the spaces blank and added a note that I would be willing to write out my replies.

Four weeks later I was screened out of the training program and sent home, according to the resident psychologist, because of my refusal to cooperate with the

test.

Shortly thereafter, I was called for induction into the army and, thus, forced to retreat to graduate school against my will.

Dan, you're right. Those tests are stupid, intrusive and immoral.

Steven Marx
English

Discrimination must be stopped

As I write these words, I feel the warm path left by a lone tear of gratitude as it trickles down my cheek. I had an old copy of *Mustang Daily* lying around the house, and just by fortuitous chance I happened upon the commentary by Jan E. Perez (Oct. 11).

Jan, even though I am a man, as I read of your worries and travails as a lesbian, it was as if you were reciting my own personal list of hardships faced due to my sexual orientation. I too face the derision of the recruiting sergeant and the polite refusal of the adoption agency. I too am legally prohibited from marrying my lover and I have had to contend with mindless discrimination on the rental housing market and the workplace just for being honest about who I am. But the last straw, the incident which drove me back into the closet after a brief foray into the light, happened at a bar right here in San Luis Obispo.

I had gone to this establishment with my partner to celebrate our 5th anniversary of being together, when we were stopped at the door and refused admission. The excuse given by the owner, which was that my date didn't have an I.D., was disingenuous, to say the least. How many sheep do you know, Jan, who carry a driver's license?

We returned home, listened to Janis Ian's "Society's Child" (our favorite oldie) over and over

long into the night, and I resolved to return to the closet.

People can be so cruel, so close-minded, so damn judgmental. They think their way is the only way, that only those of the opposite sex and the same species have a right to intimate relations. Who made them God?

They're obviously "phobic" (that word really gets them), insensitive, and have no idea what we are really like. We're not sick, not perverse, not in need of any kind of counselling — we're productive, intelligent, house-trained beings.

I thought I'd never have the courage to stand up to the social tyranny again, until I read your exhortation to "come out" and I realized that here was a whole movement reaching its hand out to me — a movement which recognizes that discrimination due to sexual orientation had no

place in America; a movement which is finally having its message accepted (Stanford); a movement which I have come to understand must also include Clara June and me, for to exclude us would be to cop to the same chauvinistic rationale which you decry when used by the straight world against you.

And, happily, gloriously, I read the words of a principled, caring person in *Mustang Daily*.

So, let's walk side by side with our lovers in hand/hoof and let's do it with pride. Jan, you with your girlfriend and me with my sheep. Let's kiss our partners on Main Street without feeling intimidated by so-called "normal" people.

We may find strength and comfort in the wisdom of the Good Book: "Judge no lest ye be judged." Let's spread the word together, Jan, and praise the

Lord for, surely, he will deliver unto us a world full of the gullible, unable even to make simple judgements about the obvious.

J.T. Wingett
ETEL

Mideast crisis is not all it seems

The largest U.S. military intervention since the Vietnam war is taking place in the Middle East. The government declares that the "vital interests" of the American people are at stake and that troops are being deployed in response to Iraqi aggression.

Those hypocrites have no right to speak on the issue having just invaded Panama, supported a proxy war in Nicaragua,

See LETTERS, page 4

World

North, South Korean leaders keep up talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean Communist dictator Kim Il Sung on Thursday offered to meet South Korea's president for the first time since the Korean peninsula was divided four decades ago.

His offer was contingent on progress in high-level talks between the enemy neighbors, but it was seen as a positive step toward easing tension.

The 78-year-old Kim, head of one of the world's most closed societies and the longest-ruling Communist dictator, told South Korea's premier he hoped for progress in a third round of North-South premiers talks.

The second round of talks finished Thursday in North Korea's capital of Pyongyang with no tangible results. Both sides claimed their differences had narrowed and they agreed to meet again in Seoul Dec. 11-14.

If the December talks come off as scheduled, it will mean the rival Koreas will have met three times in roughly three months to discuss issues face-to-face at the senior levels of government.

"The issues being discussed at the premiers' talks would also be discussed at the summit talks," Kim told South Korean Premier Kang Young-hoon. "I want the prime ministers to do a lot of work so that summit talks can be held ... and bring about good results."

He said the talks between Kang and North Korean Premier Yon Hyong Muk must show "visible results" before any new summits.

House raises tariffs on goods from China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted today to punish China for crushing its pro-

See World, page 7

Nation

FBI arrests 15 in drug raids on Hell's Angels

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Authorities struck a blow to Hell's Angels motorcycle clubs nationwide that traffick methamphetamines when they arrested 14 people here and one person in Long Beach, Calif., an FBI agent said.

"We're going to knock the socks off the Hell's Angels here," said Dennis Aiken, assistant special agent for the FBI in Omaha. Methamphetamines stimulate the central nervous system and can be used to treat obesity.

Surrounded by confiscated rifles, a .22-caliber automatic pistol, \$800,000 worth of drugs, \$200,000 in cash as well as Hell's Angels jackets and posters, Aiken said a two-year investigation culminated in simultaneous raids Wednesday on 14 locations, including the motorcycle club's headquarters in Omaha.

A Rottweiler guard dog was killed after it attacked an officer at the clubhouse and one man at the clubhouse resisted arrest, but the other searches and arrests were conducted without incident, Aiken said.

"We consider this group to be a major center in the trafficking of methamphetamines," Aiken said at a news conference. Hell's Angels clubs have played a major role in methamphetamine traffic in the country, he said.

Eight cities receive drug treatment grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials on Thursday awarded \$60 million in drug treatment grants to eight large cities and to almost 100 programs aimed at youth, minorities, public housing residents and

See NATION, page 7

State

Speaker Brown gets deal on Acura NSX

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown has bought a hard-to-get Acura NSX for its federal sticker price of about \$60,000, far less than the cost that most customers are paying for the coveted sports car.

The Sacramento Union reported Thursday that Brown purchased the vehicle from the Acura dealership in suburban Carmichael.

Brown, the second-most powerful elected official in California after the governor, purchased the car for less than what most buyers paid, according to Kurt Antonius, a spokesman for American Honda distributors of Gardena.

"He sent us a letter in 1989 indicating interest, so he's been waiting a long time," Antonius said.

"It's a thrill to sell a car to a celebrity ... and it's good advertising," Antonius told The Union.

But one of Brown's legislative critics, Assemblyman Tom McClintock, R-Thousand Oaks, was unhappy about the deal.

"Even though it's not illegal, it certainly confirms some of the worse things the electorate believes about the good ol' boys network in Sacramento," he said.

Michael Reese, Brown's press secretary, said the purchase was "a testament to Willie Brown's frugality. The guy saw the car in 'Road and Track' magazine and wanted it. He has dogged the dealership all this time to get the price he did."

Developers protest \$1.5 million tax debt

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Developers Gregg Lukenbill and Joe Benvenuti are nearly two

See STATE, page 9



Capturing the World Series' ballpark flavor

By Bill Moughan
Special to the Daily

The third game of the World Series, and the first home-field appearance for the A's begins tonight at 5:30 p.m. Cincinnati secured the first game with a 7-0 victory over the favored A's and assured baseball fans that this series would be a sporting event.

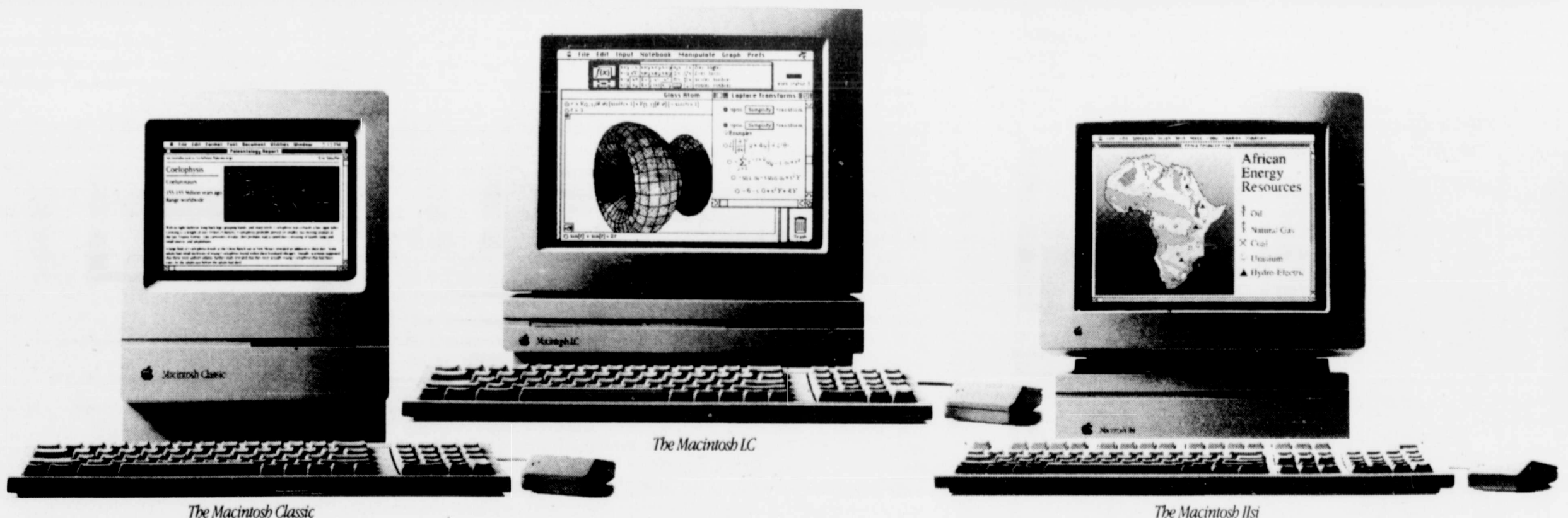
The second game was a good one. The A's led the game up until the eighth inning when the Reds scored to make it 4-4. The ninth inning ended tied, and the game went into extra innings. In the top of the 10th the A's couldn't bring a man home, but the Reds earned a run on a hit down the left-field line, winning the game 5-4.

The homeboys better get going.

Baseball to me is Boston, the Red Sox, Fenway Park and Italian sausage. The afternoons and evenings I spent in the bleachers cursing the Red Sox toward victory are Boston memories rivaled only by the dog track out at Wonderland.

Fenway is a classic
See FOOD, page 7

Three new ways to survive college.



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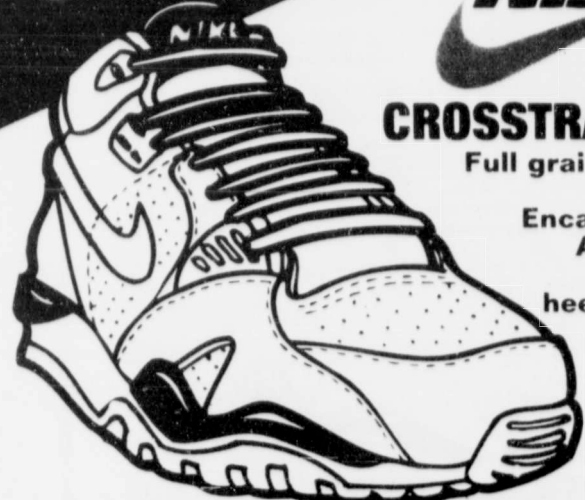
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asics TIGER HIKER URBAN WALKER Nappa leather upper with Asics gel system in rear foot. 29⁹⁹ A PAIR	L.A. GEAR WOMEN'S IMPACT LO AEROBIC Leather upper. Notched Achilles tendon pad. Full length EVA midsole. 24⁹⁹ A PAIR
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WILSON MICHAEL JORDAN Black synthetic basketball. 26⁹⁹ EA.	Baden BR 2900 Special Group INDOOR/OUTDOOR BASKETBALLS. 19⁹⁹ EA.	WILSON WORTHY EXPRESS Rubber basketball. 10⁹⁹ EA.
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Crusty, a new recruit for the Cal Poly Ski Club, enjoys a sunny Thursday morning in the U.U. plaza. Crusty disappeared soon after this photo was taken. But, ski club members know he'll be back again someday.

Photo by
Jon Rogers



LETTERS

From page 2

funded a reactionary Israel, and, ironically, sold weapons to Iraq while they were fighting a senseless, bloody war with Iran.

U.S. troops are not in the Middle East to preserve democracy. They are not there to defend human rights and not to restore legitimate government of Kuwait. They are there to install permanent military bases in the region, control the world's oil supply, and keep American public attention away from the issues like the S&L crisis and government corruption at all levels.

Bush would rather see his own soldiers die than have the people remember the Iran-Contra affair at election time. That liar should be impeached.

The excuse to send troops to Vietnam was to protect democracy and the "American way." The U.S. ended up killing 2.5 million South East Asians in a war of genocide. Finally, after years of death and destruction, the media and the public realized the costs of war and rallied to end it.

Don't wait until our brother and sisters come home in body bags to stand up against U.S. aggression abroad. We are setting the stage for a third world war.

Jay King
Electrical Engineering

Palestine wants to destroy Israel

What does the PLO want? Well, this what they say.

"At first a small state, and with the help of Allah, it will be made large, and expand to the east, west, north and south. I am interested in the liberation of

Palestine step by step," said Salah Khalaf, second arafat to hiarchy, in Dec. 1988.

"Peace for us means the destruction of Israel. We are preparing for an all-out war. A war which will last for generations. Since Jan 1965, when Fatah was born, we have become the most dangerous enemy that Israel has. We shall not rest until the day when we return to our home, and until we destroy Israel," said PLO chairman Yasir Arafat in Feb. 1980.

But hey, that was 10 years ago.

"In the name of Allah, we shall cause fire to devour half of Israel," said Saddam Hussein in April 1990.

"We say the brother and leader Saddam Hussein, go forward with God's blessing," said Yasir Arafat in April 1990.

An easier to verify source — the Associated Press in March 1990 reported that Yasir Arafat said "We will enter Jerusalem victoriously and raise our flag on its walls. We will fight you (the Israelis) with stones, rifles and the Iraqi missile."

However, these are words of leaders, not the PLO entirely.

Here are the words from the Palestine National Covenant as it stands today. "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine. Thus, it is the overall strategy, not merely a tactical phase. The Arab Palestine People, expressing themselves by the armed Palestinian revolution, reject all solutions which are substitutes for the total liberation of Palestine and reject all proposals aiming at the liquidation of the Palestinian problem, or its internationalization."

They say these are only words and should, instead, be judged by their actions.

Okay.

May 30, 1990 - The PLO attempts to land on Israel beaches

with the sole purpose of massacring anyone who happened to be there. The terrorists were stopped on the beaches.

June 1990 - A bomb exploded in a Jerusalem market killing a 70 year old grandfather.

Not to mention the tens of raids from Lebanon which we do not hear about in our press.

The list goes on and on. Munich, Klinghoffer, Entenbke, and Ma'alot.

The point of all this is to say the PLO has not made concessions and is not in only a "reactive position."

The PLO makes it very difficult to pursue a dialogue for peace.

Hugo Rajna
Business

Editorial Policy

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Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include a phone number and major. Letters should be submitted typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and accuracy. Letters should be brought to Graphic Arts 226.

Many Poly fraternities change rules for little sister programs

National trends effect change in local chapters

By Erika Dills
Staff Writer

In an effort to decrease liability and social problems, as well as promote brotherhood among its members, most Cal Poly fraternities have begun axing little sister programs.

Out of the 18 fraternal organizations associated with Cal Poly, only five have kept little sister programs, and even those have been toned down.

In the past, little sisters have been associated with the fraternities but not recognized on a national level. However, the little sisters usually go through a form of rush or initiation and pay dues like a fraternity member does, so some feel that they should be recognized as an official member.

Because of dilemmas like this, most of the national fraternity councils have asked chapters to discontinue little sister programs. While most have abided by these wishes, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau, Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon all have continued to have little sister programs or similar club programs.

Adam Bratt, the Alpha Epsilon Pi little sister chairman, said that while his fraternity still has little sisters, the program has been modified.

"We've minimized the program," said Bratt. "Our little sisters are a group ... that supports our brotherhood. There isn't an overwhelming change though — it's not like they aren't little sisters anymore."

"It's a risk-minimization deal ... We're talking about closing in on a problem before it becomes a problem."

Joe Olla, Delta Sigma Phi president, agreed with Bratt.

"The scare of getting sued has changed fraternities and sororities a lot," Olla said. "There was a frat in ASU (Arizona State University) that got sued by a little sister (who wanted) to become a brother. She won and became a fraternity member. They ended up losing their chapter because all the guys quit."

Olla said that to avoid a situation like this, Delta Sigma Phi has changed its program.

"It's not a little sister program — it's totally changed," he said. "Our little sister program was one where they would become initiates, which is kind of like a pledge, but we don't have that anymore."

"Basically the girls are recognized as 'Sweethearts.' We have a day that we recognize them ... and they are welcome to all of our activities, but they don't pay dues. She pays a one-time rate ... and can be a Delta Sig Sweetheart for however long she is at Poly."

Delta Upsilon President Andy Gilkison said that while his fraternity still has little sisters, it too has toned down the program.

"There is a strange relationship between little sisters and sorority girls," he said. "It used to be that little sisters were just girls who wanted to be in the greek system without using as much time or money as a sorority. I think that created something weird between sororities and little sisters."

Gilkison said that Delta Upsilon tried to change this problem by limiting the number of

social events with little sisters.

Alpha Gamma Rho also had a little sister program which has been turned into a club, rather than a branch of the fraternity. Alpha Gamma Rho has its own 'little sisters' governing the program, having fundraisers and organizing events. Many of the fraternity presidents commended Alpha Gamma Rho and said that this program was one of the more positive on campus because it gave the women more equality with the fraternity.

Cal Poly Panhellenic President Kelly Mc Kibben said that inequity was the main reason that panhellenic does not condone little sister programs.

"Little sister programs are not put first in the fraternity, and they (National Panhellenic Council) feels it ought to be equal," she said. "If you are a little sister, then you are usually just the second half and the fraternity always comes first. Sororities are the designated greek system available to women."

Some said that the inequity between little sisters and fraternity men created potential problems.

Theta Chi Treasurer Scott Perry said "There's two main reasons — liability and lawsuits ... and also to eliminate possible problems with problem brothers."

Chris Hay, Sigma Chi's president, agreed with Perry and said that women could be put in potentially demeaning relationships with the fraternity members.

"It is kind of two-fold," he said. Liability is one issue, but also the girls are almost put in a subservient position. Each program has different characteristics, but some put girls in

See LITTLE SISTERS, page 8

EVALUATIONS

From page 1

do it?" Murphy said. Cal Poly faculty is hired for their knowledge of a subject and experience, he said, not because of teaching skills.

Although evaluations from several courses do not indicate whether someone is a good teacher or not, Murphy said over time certain skills that need to be worked on can be identified.

Evaluations given by students may be a way for administration to evaluate faculty, but he emphasized that they are only one part of the total evaluation process.

"My feeling is the student is biased," he said. "The people who are the best people to evaluate the faculty do not evaluate them. Those people are the alumni."

He said students are often too biased at the end of the quarter because they think about bad grades they received in classes or professors whose personalities they like.

However, Murphy said alumni can evaluate a professor and a course after they have used what they learn on the job.

Paul Murphy, a math professor and past-chairman of the Academic Senate committee on stu-

dent faculty evaluations, agreed with James Murphy.

"I think large amounts of faculty are suspicious of student evaluations ... or at least they doubt their validity," Paul Murphy said. "Some people think it is a popularity contest."

Paul Murphy said the changes included in the resolution are a result of a request by Cal Poly President Warren Baker, in 1988, to provide evaluation of all courses taught by probationary faculty. Baker said in a letter to the Academic Senate that more evaluations would enhance teaching skills and provide a larger sample of performance evaluations for promotion and retention.

Paul Murphy said the 1990 resolution that will be voted on by the Academic Senate on Oct. 23 is a compromise between the faculty and the administration.

David Lewis, an industrial engineering junior, agrees with Baker's idea that student-faculty evaluations are a useful tool for improving teaching skills. He said students also would benefit from having the evaluations published in a catalog. Instead of just a name on a page, he said, students would be able to choose professors more suited to their

needs.

Lewis is working on a project for his corporate communications class that explores the possibility of creating such a catalog.

The idea of publishing the evaluation results for students is not a new one, Paul Murphy said. But evaluations taken in classes and used for official use by the faculty and administration could not be published, he said. The evaluations for the catalog would have to be separate. He said it would take a lot of money and a sponsor like ASI to keep the project going each year.

"It's kind of funny to see those things (catalogs with student-teacher evaluations)," he said. "It is student gossip."

Roland Fumasi, an ASI board member from the School of Agriculture, said, "Looking at it realistically, I do not think it (the idea of ASI sponsoring a student-teacher evaluation catalog) will go over."

James Murphy said he would be neutral to Lewis' project, but he said it could cause even more problems with CAPTURE if students had limited teachers to choose from and some of those teachers did not get high ratings.

"You're fighting an uphill battle," he told Lewis.

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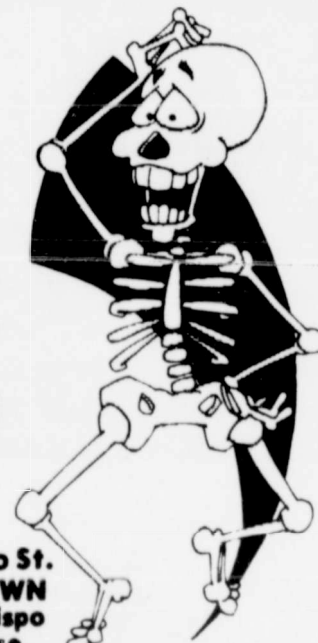
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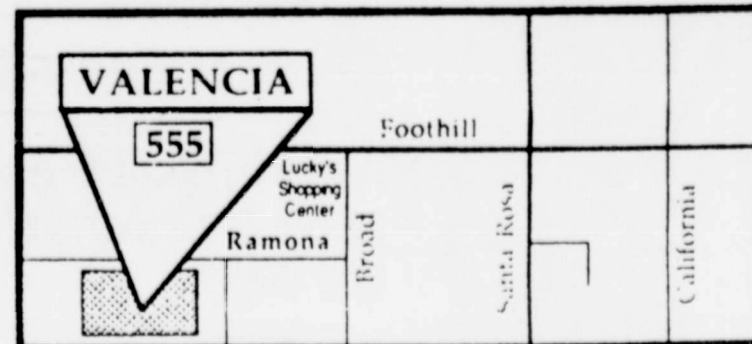


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CASEY

From page 1
is saying that large classes generate resources better than smaller classes do."

Casey said that the pressures from the CSU system are taking Cal Poly away from its focus on practical learning and hands-on education and are threatening to turn the university into just another undergraduate production machine.

"People want to come here because they want the kind of education and training that we have to offer," Casey said. "And when we have other universities from across the nation coming to Cal Poly and wondering what it is that we're doing right — why we have so many people at our door — I have a hard time understanding why we want to become less than we've already been; why we want to become like them."

Though the system and the budget crunch are formidable hurdles, Casey said that we have to continue the battle while realizing the extent of our position.

"We have encouraged the administration to continue the good fight at the system level to address the issue, but it is a simple fact that we are only one of 19 campuses (in the CSU system) and therefore we are a minority."

Despite the frustration, however, the agricultural education department is continuing to expand its program.

Casey said that because the department only teaches nine units of undergraduate classes and relies on the other majors in the School of Agriculture to pro-

I have a hard time understanding ... why we want to become like them (other universities).

— Glen R. Casey

vide the remainder, it puts them in an interesting position of interdependency.

"We're in a unique situation in that we are dependent on all the other majors," Casey said. "That relationship puts us in a unique position to address issues that cut across departmental lines and to do things across the board."

Before coming to Cal Poly in 1982 Casey spent 15 years as an agriculture teacher in several San Diego County high schools. He

earned his bachelor's degree in agricultural science at Chico State and his master's in agriculture at Cal Poly. He received his doctorate in agricultural education from Oklahoma State University in 1985.

At Cal Poly, Casey has been an adviser to graduate students preparing for careers as agricultural science teachers. He has served on a number of committees related to curriculum, extended education, student evaluation and teacher education.

Casey belongs to a number of organizations including the California Agricultural Teachers Association, the California Farm Bureau Federation and Phi Delta Kappa, the national honorary society for professionals in education.

Casey said that throughout his professional life he has maintained a practical approach to teaching and, because of that, he is well-suited to help keep the university on the right path.

"I'm not necessarily Cal Poly-born, but I was essentially bred here," Casey said. "My upbringing has been in the philosophy of Cal Poly and I think I bring a knowledge and a feeling for the tradition and values that have brought this institution to this point."

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WORLD

From page 3

democracy movement last year by raising tariffs on Chinese clothing, toys and shoes by hundreds of millions of dollars.

Then, anticipating a certain veto from President Bush, it also prepared to approve a backup contradictory measure that would condition continued open trade with China upon its improvement in human rights.

However, Bush, a former envoy to China, has indicated he is prepared to veto both, particularly if the milder version is amended later today to require the release of all protesters arrested after the military suppressed the student-led Tiananmen Square democracy movement in June 1989.

The United States imposed several sanctions against China for what the State Department estimates as "several hundred and possibly thousands" of deaths of students and others in the military crackdown.

But Bush decided in May to continue for another year the lower, "most favored nation" tariffs that China has enjoyed since 1980. Raising them, he said, "would only hurt the Chinese people themselves."

The resolution disapproving Bush's continuation of the lower tariffs was approved on a 247-174 vote. It now goes to the

Senate, where Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has introduced a similar measure.

Under a new trade law enacted in August, overturning Bush's decision requires a majority vote of both the House and Senate before Saturday.

The resolution's author, Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., acknowledged that supporters lack the votes to override a presidential veto but said just passing it "will sent a hell of a message to the People's Republic of China."

The administration estimates that the higher tariffs from suspending China's most-favored status would raise the price of its exports to the United States an average 40 percent.

For example, a Chinese-made sweater with an import price of \$20 now carries a tariff of \$1.20. Without most-favored status, its import price would be \$32.

The Bush administration and others supporting the continuation of most-favored-nation status say higher tariffs would hurt reform-minded Chinese seeking to keep China open to the rest of the world.

They argue that increased tariffs would also deal a severe blow to Hong Kong, through which a large portion of China's exports pass, lead to Chinese trade retaliation and mean higher prices for American consumers.

NATION

From page 3

criminals.

The eight target cities and their awards are: Boston, \$4.5 million; Baltimore, \$4.5 million; Los Angeles, \$4.1 million; Atlanta, \$3.9 million; San Juan, Puerto Rico, \$3.8; New York, \$3.7 million; Albuquerque, N.M., \$2.5 million; and Milwaukee, \$1.5 million.

The grants are intended not just to increase services where they are most needed, but to develop more effective treatment methods, officials said.

"It's not just having enough (treatment) slots, but the quality" of the services available to keep addicts in treatment, said James Mason, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services.

The eight cities will receive the total of \$28.5 million to improve city-wide drug treatment systems to eliminate waiting lists and ensure that drug abusers receive better treatment more quickly.

The cities will use the money for such things as developing a central referral service, improving patient monitoring, hiring more staff and improving outreach services, officials said.

The Department of Health and Human Services also is giving \$24.2 million to 80 drug treatment programs in 35 states and

territories to improve services for three population groups that have a high prevalence of drug problems — adolescents, minorities and public housing residents.

Officials hope these programs can become national prototypes of comprehensive services that will better serve others, such as

See NATION, page 9

The Associated Students

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FOOD

From page 3

ballpark. The short-range seating brings the game up close. Every hit feels destined for your row, and the tempo of competition is kept taut by the unforgiving Boston fans. The crowd's attitude is so hard it took me a few games before I realized they were home-team fans.

The ballpark is located behind Kenmore Square at the last stop on the transit train's green line. On game day, the trains are packed with fans of all types who develop a mob momentum marching out of the stations.

The walk from Kenmore Square to Fenway Park is a short one. Heading across the railroad overpass and toward the park, you walk along a road which is lined with T-shirt vendors and the barbecue carts of "Sausage Kings." The T-shirt vendors have to shout to attract you, but the grill chefs let the aroma of their North-End sausages woo you to their stands.

Their grills are lined with sausages staggered in different stages of readiness. On the side, keeping hot by the edge of the grill, simmer the toppings of sliced onions and green and red bell peppers. The sausage is served in a sliced roll, covered with the cooked onions and peppers. Delicious.

This is not the type of food you could eat every day and live for very long, but if you don't eat it at the park, you're missing the point.

My buddies and I would buy these delicacies and continue on our way — eating, talking and betting (if we had a rival fan along). Usually by the time I had reached the gates of the park I had finished my link and was looking for something else to eat.

No chance for another sausage. The hardline guards of Fenway made certain that none of the vendors set up on park property. They would patrol the gates with their strong Irish faces staring

across the crowd. Somehow they always missed the little old men who sold small bags of fresh roasted peanuts — 25 cents a bag or five for \$1. Good peanuts.

So let's cook some Italian sausages and watch the game.

— Buy as many links as you want.

— Buy a red pepper, a green pepper and a medium-sized onion.

— Cut the peppers and onion so they form strips. Don't dice them.

— Cook the sausage slowly, either in a pan or over the barbecue for approximately 15 minutes.

— Pierce the skins of the sausages while they are cooking.

— Sauté the onions and peppers in a little oil or butter until the onions are clear.

Find some good rolls to serve the sausages in. Dress with the onions and peppers and enjoy the beverage of your choice.

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SANDWICHES AND SPIRITS

Students 'boldly go where no man has gone before'



SIMON SMITH/Mustang Daily

The observatory, sponsored by the physics department, is located in the Science building and is open to the public Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

Observatory in Science building awaits discovery

By Alex Main
Staff Writer

Hidden deep in the heart of the Science building lies the answer to the eternal question of how Cal Poly fits into the whole scheme of the universe.

Few people know the answer because even fewer people know about Cal Poly's campus observatory, awkwardly located between science wings E and D and accessible only through the northern entrance.

Sponsored by the physics department, the observatory has been in operation for nearly 20 years. Math/physics senior Jay Austin, who has been managing the observatory for the past two years, opens the door to the public every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"I usually hang around as long as people feel like staying," Austin said. That usually isn't too long, however, since student attendance is low.

But astronomy students sure know it is there. Often, astronomy professors encourage students to use the observatory as a learning aid and sometimes give extra credit for visits.

On Tuesday, the observatory had a surprisingly early attendance of approximately 20 students who stayed for more than an hour. At least half were there to receive extra-credit for a class. Around 9:30 p.m., a group of nine children showed up with chaperones. Everyone seemed intrigued with what they saw.

People viewed from any of the

telescopes which include a 12-inch reflecting, an eight-inch refracting, and two Schmidt Cassegrain telescopes, an eight-inch and a 10-inch.

Austin set up the telescopes to view different planets and constellations. He also told background stories of Greek mythology relating to what was being viewed. Saturn, Pleiades, Albireo, Perseus, the Andromeda Galaxy and the Ring Nebula in Lyra were among a few of the sights seen by the students. "We occasionally take a look at the sun as well," Austin said.

Recreation senior Kate Frichette was one of the students there to earn extra credit in Astronomy 102. "I had no idea it (the observatory) was here; otherwise I would've utilized it before," Frichette said.

"I think it's amazing," said history senior Laura Hole. "People who don't know about it are really missing a unique experience."

Chemistry senior Lori Keenan, also was there Tuesday because

of her interest in astronomy as a member of the Central Coast Astronomical Society.

"A lot of people don't have a concept of where we are in the universe," she said. "A lot of people come just to see the craters on the moon."

Keenan said the biggest problem with Cal Poly's observatory is its location. "It's surrounded by buildings so you can't get some good angles," she said, "and people keep turning on the lights," which blurs the view. Ideally, she said the observatory should be located in the middle of a "cow field."

Austin agreed with Keenan's view but expressed that a change in location isn't about to happen any time soon.

For Austin, astronomy is simply a hobby. Still, he boasts the advantages of the observatory. "Anybody with a casual interest in astronomy has the opportunity to use equipment they normally wouldn't own."



JAY AUSTIN/Special to the Daily

Planets and constellations can be viewed through the observatory's telescopes.

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LITTLE SISTERS

From page 5

'different' positions. I think a lot of frats had good programs, and I think Sigma Chi had a good program, but the situation can lead to problems."

Phi Delta Theta President Tom Fenton agreed. "When you get into little sister programs, you run into a lot of problems with guys and girls," he said. "There's been a problem with hazing in fraternities and sororities for a long time, and when guys start hazing girls, that brings up a

whole set of problems."

Jason Bowman of Sigma Nu said he thought little sisters were bad for fraternities because fraternities have been designed primarily for men.

"Our founding fathers felt it wasn't necessary," he said. "The purpose is to build brotherhood, not sisterhood. In many ways we felt that a little sister would detract from the brotherhood that we are here to build. Having a little sister contradicts that."

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Three winning entries will be published on Oct. 31 and winners will receive a Halloween treat.

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Mustang Daily

Sports

Writers debate Mustangs' fate

Pigskin pickers split over Poly-Bronco matchup

By Neil Pascale
Staff writer

How the Cal Poly football team will do in the remaining — and most difficult — part of its schedule is hereby open to debate.

Our debaters, however, will not be Poly Head Coach Lyle Setenich nor the coaches from the four Mustang oppositions, three of which rank in the NCAA Division II Top 20.

Instead, the forum will consist of three neutral parties, whose indifference is their bread and

butter.

They are: Ken Goe of the *Oregonian*, Susan Blusser of the *Sacramento Bee* and Mitch Pritchard of the *Hayward Daily Review*.

All three journalists have seen the top Western Football Conference teams play.

To boot, the guest panel also has definite opinions unlike coaches who often saturate responses with ifs, ands or buts.

First, the facts.

The remaining Mustang opponents are No. 18 Santa Clara University on Saturday, Southern Utah on Oct. 27, No. 12

Cal State Northridge on Nov. 3 and No. 19 Millersville University on Nov. 10.

A last-second loss to conference foe Sacramento State last Saturday leaves the now 16th-ranked Mustangs 1-1 in the WFC and 5-1 overall.

Poly starts its drive toward a conference title this Saturday at 1 p.m. against the Santa Clara Broncos at Buck Shaw Stadium.

The 5-2 (1-1) Broncos are led by an offense that boasts the conference's leading running back, the top-rated quarterback and leading receiver.

Bronco tailback Aron Wise is coming off a 184-yard game against Portland State and is averaging 6.2 yards per carry in his first seven games.

Northridge, the only team undefeated in league play at 2-0,

See FOOTBALL, page 12

Football Rankings as of 10/15

1	North Dakota State	6-0
2	Mississippi College	5-1
3	Grand Valley State	7-0
4	Pittsburgh State	7-0
5	Indiana (PA)	5-1
6	Tuskegee (AL)	7-0
7	Virginia Union	7-0
8	Edinborough	5-1
9	Ashland (OH)	6-0-1
10	North Dakota	5-1
11	Valdosta State (GA)	5-1
12	Wafford (SC)	7-0
13	CSUN	5-1
14	East Texas State	5-2
15	Norfolk State	6-1
16	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	5-1

Volleyball continues to win

By Katie Cooper
Staff writer

The women's volleyball team continued to play well this week, winning its match against Fresno State University Tuesday night in three games, 15-13, 15-5, 15-8.

Head Coach Craig Cummings said the Mustangs continued to play well against Fresno and built on what the team did last week at the

Fullerton tournament.

Cummings said because the Mustangs' outside hitters did well in the game, they took the pressure off of the middle blockers, Jill Myers and Lael Perlstrom.

The team's outside hitters carried over from where they left off last weekend. Whitney Dorn hit .400, Jennifer Jeffrey hit .353 and Amy Vanderpool hit .500 in the match.

"This is what I like to see with Whitney and Jennifer," Cummings said. "I wish they would play like that more often."

Cummings said this match proved this level of play "is within their capabilities."

Mustang setter Kim Kaai, who recently returned from an injury, was able to pass well

See VOLLEYBALL, page 11

USD beats kickers, 3-1; Gartner seeks 100th win

By Grant Landy
Staff writer

Division I opponents have fed on the Cal Poly men's soccer team this year.

Wednesday's game against the University of San Diego, which is ranked 17th in the nation in NCAA Division I, complemented the Mustangs' poor showing at a higher level this season as the Mustangs were soundly defeated 3-1 in San Diego.

Head Coach Wolfgang Gart-

ner, looking for his 100th career victory, found his squad down 3-0 at halftime. A Tim Hire corner kick early in the second half was the Mustangs lone goal of the game.

Gartner, who took only 14 players on the trip, said his team was "defensively weak" Wednesday. Injuries might have had an impact, Gartner said, in the Mustangs' defensive game, as well as non-aggressive play in the back. Starting defenders, stopper

See SOCCER, page 12

NATION

From page 7

the homeless, people with AIDS and people with mental illness who also have drug or alcohol problems, or both.

Also, \$8 million will be used to fund 19 demonstration projects designed to improve drug treatment in the criminal justice system, including people who are in jail and others who are on probation or parole.

Officials said they expect to fund each city's program for three years, but said money for the following two years will depend on the department's budget.

The funds for all of the cities and programs winning grants come from the budget for the fiscal year that just ended. They are the first projects funded by the Office for Treatment Improvement, which opened last January in the department's Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

Social Security to boost benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 40 million Social Security recipients will receive their biggest benefit boost in 8½ years next January, a 5.4 percent increase that will give an average retiree an extra \$31 a month.

The annual cost-of-living increase, announced by the government Thursday, will mean that the typical benefit check will climb to \$602 per month next year from \$571 this year.

The maximum monthly benefit for a worker retiring in 1991 at

age 65 will rise by \$47 to \$1,022, the Social Security Administration said.

In making Thursday's announcement, Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King said the increase in payments for Social Security and SSI recipients "will be their assurance that those checks will continue to allow them to pay for needed goods and services."

Since 1975, benefits have risen automatically each year, keeping pace with the annual inflation rate, with the exception of six months in 1983 that were skipped to help bail the Social Security system out of a crisis.

The 1991 increase became known with release of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for September. The cost-of-living change is derived by comparing the CPI price level index in the July-August-September period with the CPI index for the identical period a year earlier.

The 5.4 percent rise, which will show up in Jan. 3 benefit checks, followed increases of 4.7 percent this year and 4 percent in 1989. It will be the biggest advance since a 7.4 percent jump in July 1982.

The Social Security increase will be mirrored in 5.4 percent increases in other government programs, including the Supplemental Security Income program for poor people and federal pension programs for retired civilian and military personnel.

The 4.5 million aged, blind or disabled recipients of SSI checks will see their maximum monthly payment rise by \$21 to \$407 per month for an individual. Payments for a couple will go up \$31 to \$610 per month.

STATE

From page 3

years and more than \$1.5 million late in their county property tax payments for the Hyatt Regency.

Lukenbill said the delinquent tax bill is due to a soft hotel market, a poor development deal he signed when he built the downtown hotel and a dispute over its exact value.

"We're struggling with cash flow in the hotel," said Lukenbill. "It's real close to turning the corner right now. Next year, hopefully it will be in the black and it will cover everything."

Lukenbill said if he had to build the publicly subsidized Hyatt again he would not do it.

Lukenbill's co-ownership of Arco Arena, the Sacramento Kings basketball team, and undeveloped land in North Natomas have left him short of cash.

Lukenbill says the property isn't worth as much as the county has assessed and he has appealed the tax bills for the last two years.

Property tax records show the land under the building is assessed at \$12.8 million. Lukenbill contended Wednesday that a fairer market value is closer to \$5 million.

"If the tax bill is what it should be, we probably would have paid it," he said.

Under state law, property owners have five years to pay the bills before their holdings are seized and sold at auction.

Lukenbill said he expects to be caught up by the end of the first quarter of 1991.

Lukenbill said he and his partners have lost more than \$10 million on the 500-room hotel since it opened across from the

state Capitol in April 1988. He said the hotel has averaged 70 percent occupancy over the last year.

Lukenbill and Benvenuti signed what city officials concede was a highly unfavorable deal with Hyatt executives. The hotel chain gets 14 percent off the top of the hotel's gross revenues, even before a single bill is paid.

"After everyone else gets paid, whatever money is left at the end for Joe and Gregg goes to pay the debt," said City Manager Walter Slupe. "This has not been a good deal for the developers."

Small quake hits Orange County

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake that struck a day after the anniversary of the San Francisco quake shattered a store's windows and knocked cans from shelves Thursday, but no injuries were reported.

The quake, centered one mile north of Costa Mesa, hit at 10:21 a.m. and measured 4.0 on the Richter scale, said Robert Finn of the California Institute of Technology.

"It felt like the building was bouncing up and down," said Susan Wood, who was in a fifth-floor City Hall office when the quake hit.

"It felt like a good 10 to 15 seconds. It felt like an hour and a half actually."

The quake's epicenter appeared to be under the South Coast Plaza shopping mall.

"It was a big jolt," said Ursula Yang, a clerk in the crystal

department of the mall's May Co. store. "Everything is back to normal five minutes after the shock. A few things fell off the shelves and broke, just a little bit of stuff though."

Mall spokeswoman Susan Maple said some customers and employees crouched under doorways to wait out the quake, but none appeared seriously alarmed. She said there was no apparent structural damage to the mall building.

The quake shattered four plate-glass windows at Orange Coast Jeep-Eagle Inc. and frightened customers from the glass-strewn showroom, said owner Gary Gray.

"It was a severe jolt," Gray said. "We are going to have an open air showroom for a couple of days."

Dan Carpenter, service manager at a Von's supermarket four miles southwest of the epicenter, said canned goods were knocked from shelves and six bottles of wine shattered, but customers took the quake in stride.

"I guess we get enough small tremors and aftershocks, so the customers all remained calm. They just got startled for a second and then went on shopping," Carpenter said.

The quake came one year and a day after a 7.1 tremor killed 67 people in the San Francisco-Oakland area.

On Wednesday, Californians remembered the death and destruction that earthquake caused.

Across the nation, television viewers watching the second game of this year's World Series Wednesday were reminded of Oct. 17, 1989.

VOLLEYBALL

From page 9

which allowed the Mustangs to do more on the court, Cummings said.

One thing Kaaii did to help the Mustangs on the court was nullify Fresno's height advantage by passing away from their top blockers at the net. "We had to move the ball around to beat that block," Cummings said. "Kim was able to do that."

The games were not without tension, however, for despite the Mustangs' win, some game scores were close.

In the first game Cummings said the score got close after the Mustangs went up 14-10. He said at this point the Mustangs should have won, but instead sat back a little and gave up some points before winning 15-13.

In the third game the Mustangs were up 11-4 and gave up four straight points.

"There was a breakdown in

concentration," Cummings said. "(The team's) errors made things a little tight at 11-8. Then we settled down and got back into the game."

Cummings said one of Fresno's weak points during the match was responding to Cal Poly's serves. Fresno made 16 service errors in the match and this allowed Cal Poly to get the side outs without having to earn them, he said.

Cummings said the Mustangs served tough to the Bulldogs and did not let them run their offense. As a result of Cal Poly's tough serving and Fresno's service errors, the pressure was not on the Mustangs to make many kills.

Jeffrey led the Mustangs with nine kills and Dorn and Sonja Van Winden followed with seven each.

The Mustangs will play United States International University

on Friday and expect a tough match after their "war at Fullerton," said Cummings. The Mustangs won that match against USIU in five games.

"We need to be focused," Cummings said. "(We will) take it to them (so) that they don't have a chance of winning the match."

On Saturday the Mustangs will have a rematch against UC Irvine. Cummings said this match is a crucial one because the Anteaters are within Cal Poly's region.

"I think it will be a close match," Cummings said. "(UCI) is in a situation like us. We are trying to find ourselves. Right now we're hot and I hope we can stay that way."

Next Friday, Cummings' squad will return to the friendly confines of Mott Gym to play Cal State Northridge. The match begins at 7:30 p.m.

SANCTUARY

From page 10

Club or ocean activity groups like surf clubs contact other chapters of their groups and let those people know about Marine Sanctuary.

People come from other parts of the state to enjoy the Central Coast, he said, and tourism is an important consideration in the Sanctuary proposal.

Immediate concerns involve the relationship between the potential for oil development and the harm it could bring to marine life. Von Reis said studies showed that even two platforms would jeopardize the sea otter population.

Deposits from drilling are another problem associated with oil platforms. Von Reis said drilling muds alter the surface and make fishing difficult as well as harming the biology of the ocean floor.

The establishment of a marine

sanctuary would not take away the right to develop the existing leases, which number about a dozen in the southern section off the coast, von Reis said. However, existence of a sanctuary would put pressure on the oil companies not to develop in those areas.

Besides problems linked to oil development, von Reis said there are concerns of continued increased population growth on the land and handling the resulting increased sewage.

Von Reis said he hopes to get a nomination package (research document and proposal) to the federal government by early next year. He said establishment of a sanctuary could take 1½ to two years after that.

"I'm hopeful, but I'm not making any guarantees," he said. "I think we have a special section of the coast and it deserves protection."

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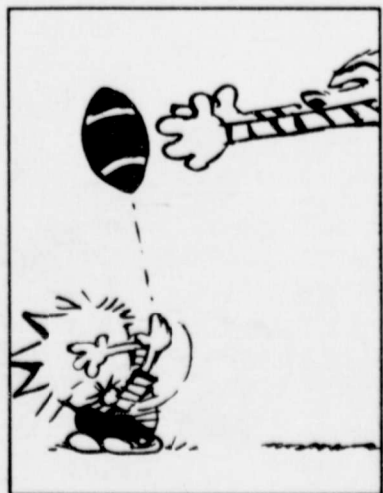
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DESIGN

From page 1
them," Joines said.

"I did it last year and it was a great experience to actually design something and see it built," said Chris Vicancio, third-year architecture major and member of the Design Village student committee.

Each of the structures are judged and awarded for best design, best construction, most original and other categories.

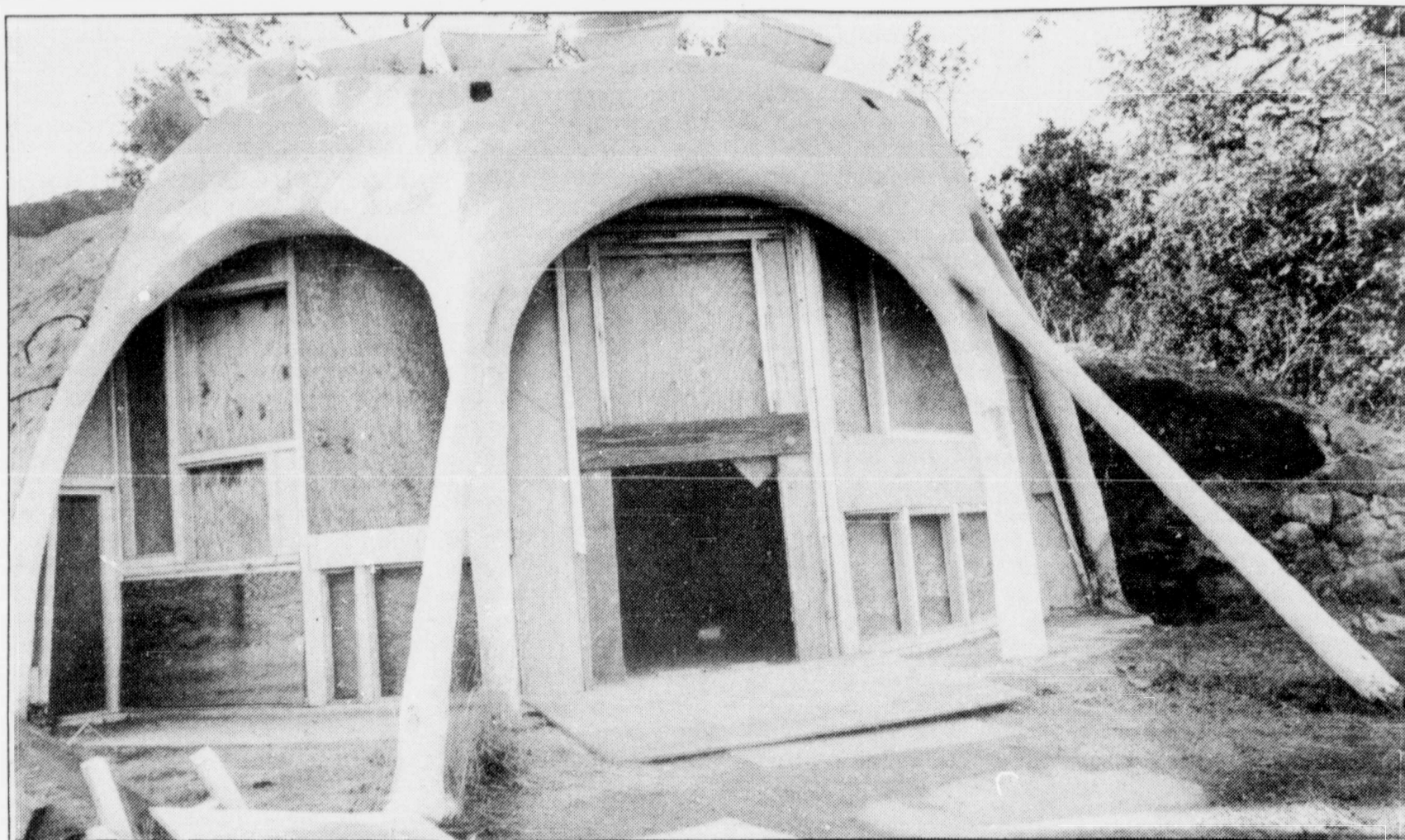
But the competition is just one aspect of the Design Village conference. The event also includes workshops and guest speakers who speak on the conference theme. This year's theme is "Metamorphosis of a Decade."

"The Design Village committee chose this theme because we wanted to address the changing issue of this decade like social, economic, political and environmental," said Vicancio.

The Design Village committee is a group of 10 to 15 students which organizes the details of the conference. From advertising and fundraising to finding appropriate guest speakers, all the work is done by students.

Advertising to get Cal Poly students to participate in the event will be slightly different this year. In the past, designing and building a structure for Design Village was a requirement for first-year architecture students, but this year that has been dropped.

Vicancio said the committee will give personal invitations to upper classmen who will receive elective credits for their participation.



LISA MORRISON/Mustang Daily

Despite the cancellation of Poly Royal, the National Design Village conference will be held during spring quarter in Poly Canyon.

FOOTBALL

From page 9

has the second-rated defense in the conference and star running back Albert Fann. Fann is fourth in rushing yardage (569) and has 18 receptions for 124 yards.

Poly, however, has the nation's No. 1 rushing defense (53.3 yards per game) and the second-best offense in the WFC.

Goe, who saw Portland lose to Poly (36-23), Santa Clara (28-26) and Northridge (19-18), figures control of the ground game is the key.

"I would say Cal Poly and Northridge are a little better than Santa Clara," Goe said. "Santa Clara is going to have a real hard time moving the ball against Poly."

"They rely heavily on their running game. Aron Wise is an excellent back, but he doesn't have the breakaway speed like (Portland's Curtis) Delgado," Goe said. "You have to stop Santa Clara from establishing the run. Portland State didn't do that."

Blusser, who covers UC Davis football, has seen Santa Clara, Northridge and the Mustangs

under different circumstances. Davis beat Santa Clara, 31-19, but lost to Northridge, 14-10, and was shutout by Poly, 19-0.

"I think Cal Poly looked better, but that might be (because of Northridge's) Albert Fann (having a bad game) or because of Davis' play," Blusser said. "I really don't think Santa Clara will give Cal Poly a tough time."

"They (Santa Clara) were pretty mediocre on both sides of the ball. They don't have any speed in the defense, and their offense is okay. They might be good against a St. Mary's, but not against Cal Poly."

Pritchard, who reports on Cal State Hayward football, sees things a little differently going into this game.

"Santa Clara gets the edge," Pritchard said. "Their running back is real good. He runs real low to the ground and is hard to tackle. He killed Hayward."

"But, Sonoma State's defense is quite a bit better than Santa Clara's."

The Mustangs can only hope for as much — Poly beat Sonoma State, 32-7.

SOCCER

From page 9

John Zielinski and fullbacks Jim Murphy and Jeff Oetman, stayed home nursing their ailments.

However, Gartner said USD was worthy of the high ranking in Division I.

USD took control of the game early, scoring in the early minutes, Gartner said, when some confusion in front of the Mustang net bothered keeper Eric Christensen and the ball ended up in the goal.

San Diego scored again on a well-played goal, Gartner said, when a cross from the left side was headed in by a USD striker at the far post. No Mustang defender was marking the Torero forward.

"That goal was typical of our weak defense," Gartner said. "Everyone runs near post and leaves two guys there (at the far post) unmarked."

Christensen was beaten again when some give-and-go passing by USD in the penalty box led to a shot from six yards out to put USD up 3-0 at the half.

Hire scored early in the second half on a bending corner kick

that went untouched to give some momentum back to the Mustangs, Gartner said. But a strong USD team denied the Mustangs an incredible comeback.

The injuries to Zielinski, Murphy and Oetman meant freshmen Rich Kubec and Chris Corona, normally midfielders, were the only substitutes to defend against the top-notch USD attack. Gartner felt that Kubec and Corona played decently considering the circumstances, but that the overall play of the whole team defensively was weak.

Gartner said that the team is happy that most of their remaining games will be played at home in Mustang Stadium.

"On the road we are not the same team," Gartner said. "We really have an advantage, just like they (USD) had Wednesday, when we play at home."

The Mustangs face California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Cal State Bakersfield Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. The Roadrunners are 2-0-2, half a game behind Poly, in the CCAA.

IFEST

From page 1

on, and my philosophy was that I'd rather try it and fail than just sit back and think about it."

AAUW was involved with IFEST for the first few years, then released it to Cal Poly's Cultural Advisory Committee.

"It's a big job," Mach said. "We've been working on this since this summer and Fe has been very helpful."

"There are so many things to think about other than just getting people interested in participating ... we had to get permits and insurance ... Fe helped a lot with the details."

Betita is pleased with the success of IFEST. "It's a good feeling when ethnic groups come together, and the community can come walk through the plaza and see a little part of the whole world," Betita said.

"There is an educational purpose, the objective is friendship and understanding. We must all be aware that there are more than just two or three cultures."

IFEST will take place Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mission Plaza.

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