

# MUSTANG DAILY

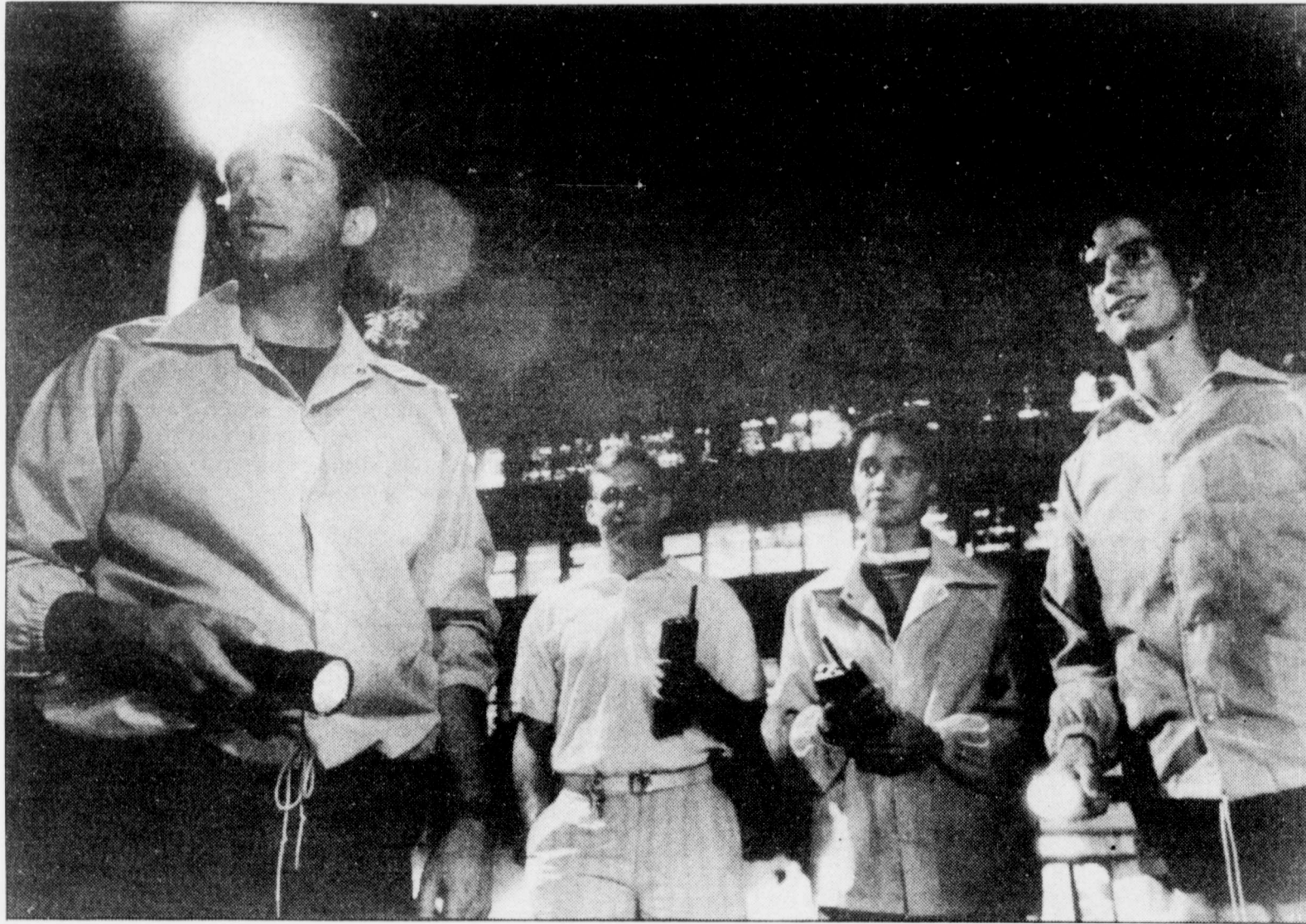
DECEMBER 1, 1993

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LVIII, No. 45

## 19 FALL FLASHBACK 93

Mustang Daily updates the top news stories of the quarter.



After assaults plagued Cal Poly in early 1993, fall quarter saw students take action as members of the Campus Safety Awareness Club (above and below) took to campus after dark / Daily file photos

## Shedding a little light

Fall quarter saw students don windbreakers to solve pervasive problems

By Silas Lyons  
Daily Investigative Editor

After more than a year of heated debate and training, the first few weeks of patrols by the Student Neighborhood Assistance Program were blissfully anticlimactic, police and organizers said.

The program sends students to noisy parties to issue warnings — an attempt to reduce the workload on police and allow students to handle their own problems.

So far, SNAP has made more friends than enemies, especially around the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

"It's been doing quite well," said Capt. Bart Topham, who helped initiate SNAP. "I've had a couple of officers stop me in the hallway and tell me 'those guys are doing a great job.'"

The praise comes from an unlikely corner. Many police expressed concern early on at the idea of students breaking up parties. Now, they say they're happy to be freed up for more important assignments.

"In the long run, I think it's a good investment, and it frees the officers up," said San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner.

Topham said the worst complications so far have been windbreaker jackets that "didn't look too good," and an ASI-provided car plagued with mechanical troubles.

"Overall, I'm extremely pleased," Topham said. "Particularly as new as the program is."

"Whenever you have something that's this innovative and this new, you always expect to have to play with it a lot in the beginning. You always expect a certain amount of resistance. But I'm pleased to say those things have not materialized to the degree that I would expect them to."



### FALL • FLASHBACK

What ever happened to these fall quarter stories?

- **Today:** Keeping the campus safe; student party patrols
- Thursday:** Parking on and around campus; residence hall communication; an odd sex crime
- Friday:** A dangerous railroad crossing; Arts Center hopes; financial aid problems

### CAMPUS WATCH

Members of the Community Safety Awareness Club began patrolling the Cal Poly campus in early November, but the debut lacked some of the bang that characterized the club's rough ride through ASI on the way to its inception.

Although more than 45 students have achieved some level of training in the program — commonly known as Campus Watch — the beats are not yet as regular as projected.

Mike Yenigues, who co-founded the organization, said a delay in fingerprints used for background checks being returned from the Department of Justice has kept many of the volunteers from working. Campus Watch originally hoped to staff four teams of two every night, but Yenigues said the group is currently unable to muster enough fingerprinted volunteers to patrol every night.

However, at Tuesday night's general meeting, the club decided to allow members to proceed on patrols with only cursory background checks until the fingerprints come in.

"That will immediately boost our numbers," said Watch Coordinator Keith Ellis.

Yenigues said the teams' responsibility is "total observation."

"If they see anything, even if it's fairly mundane, they'll call it in (to Public Safety)," he said. "They're trained to get a description and call it in. They're not trained to intervene in it."

"They sign a waiver saying, 'If I do get involved, it's not because of the program. I'm taking that responsibility on myself,'" Yenigues said.

So far, the patrols have been "fairly routine," Yenigues said.

"It's been fairly quiet," Ellis said. "Mostly, we're kind of acting as a deterrent because people know we're out there."

"We anticipate that a lot of times, we're probably going to be bored. What we want to make sure is that we're out there if something does happen. We like to be bored."

Ellis said the club would move into a second phase after the watches are firmly established. Club members then will be trying to educate people as to how to avoid dangerous situations, he said.

## Judge gifts fraud activist with big bill

Agitator ordered to pay for bringing student-related allegations to court

By John Hubbell  
Daily Editor in Chief

A local activist who waged a months-long crusade to overturn San Luis Obispo's general election results must now pay the attorney fees of the two victors who had to fend him off in court.

San Luis Obispo resident Gary Kunkel had accused City Councilmember Allen K. Settle and Fifth District

Supervisor David Blakely of encouraging fraudulent registration in the Nov. 3, 1992 general election. Specifically, he maintained many Cal Poly students weren't legally entitled to vote in local elections because they "had not established proper domicile" in the community.

**"Any student who runs for public office may do so without having this type of an attack ... by a person like Kunkel, who lodges (them) with impunity."**

**Councilmember Allen Settle**

Activist must pay his court fees



In July, Kunkel presented his case for three days in front of Superior Court Judge Kenneth Andreen, alleging Settle and Blakely had knowingly courted students who were, by Kunkel's interpretation of the law, ineligible.

But Andreen found Kunkel's claims baseless and his interpretation skewed. In the Nov. 17 ruling, he scolded Kunkel for a "misuse of the judicial process" with his "frivolous" claims, and ordered him to pay the \$18,856 fees of San Luis Obispo attorney Richard Carsel, who jointly represented Settle and Blakely.

See **RULING**, page 2

## Now, another campus sexual deviant: Women spot man driving, masturbating

Daily Staff Report

University Police received reports Monday afternoon from two women who said they were followed to their cars by a man in a black Honda Accord who was masturbating.

The women said the man drove up next to them just after 4 p.m. in the H-12 and H-16 parking lots on the north side of campus. When the man was within eyesight, the women said they noticed he had exposed his genitals and was masturbating.

Police were unable to find the suspect.

Interim Police Chief Steve Schroeder said he is not yet entirely sure of the suspect's identity, but witnesses provided a license plate number for his vehicle. Schroeder said he does not know if the man is a Cal Poly student.

Witnesses described the man as a white male in his early to late 20s with dark skin and hair. He is said to have brown eyes, a slim build and is approximately 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

### INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



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### Reading Us

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93407  
Advertising: 756-1143  
Editorial: 756-1796  
Fax: 756-6784



# AGENDA DEC. 1 WEDNESDAY

8 school days remaining in fall quarter.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Mostly sunny; NW afternoon winds to 25 mph.

**Tuesday's high/low:** 63/49 **Expected high/low:** 68/38

## TODAY

- ASI Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220.

## THURSDAY

- Liquid Sunshine plays the U.U. Plaza — 11 a.m.

## UPCOMING

- Sheriff's Office annual Christmas Bicycle program — donate bicycles, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 781-4576.
- "Light Up a Life," dedicational tree ornaments hung on memorial trees for \$15 contribution to Hospice of San Luis Obispo — 544-1538.
- Last day to donate toys for Mustang Daily's "Season of Sharing." — Dec. 3 / 756-1796.
- Chitra Divakaruni reads her poetry, Business 111, 7 p.m. — Dec. 3 / 756-2067.
- Cal Poly Choir "Christmas Celebration" concert, Dec. 3-4, First Baptist Church, 2075 Johnson Ave., \$7.50 for public, \$4.50 for students — Dec. 3 / reservations: 756-1421.
- Distinguished Teacher Award nominations; forms available at Library and U.U. Information Desk. — deadline: Dec. 10.
- Finals week — Dec. 6-10

Agenda items: c/o Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

## RULING: Judge orders man to pay officials' legal fees after his voter fraud battle

From page 1

Kunkel's effort to cast aspersions on the November election included a letter and questionnaire mailed in late June by his attorney, Thomas Morlan of Atascadero.

The letter told recipients that the issue of their "long term (sic) interest in the precinct where you voted" had arisen. It asked residents to complete the questionnaire "to avoid being subpoenaed, which would require you to be present in court for a significant period of time."

The questionnaire, which was labeled an "important legal affidavit," included an option for the resident to disqualify their vote for the races. It also asked students, "to the best of (their) memory," to declare who they voted for in the supervisorial and council races, and listed only the names of Settle, Petersen, Romero and Dodie Williams as options. There were nine council candidates.

Andreen called the questionnaire "coercive" and said it was "apparently designed to dissuade students from participating in future elections."

"Any reasonable attorney ... would come to the conclusion that (the questionnaire could not) be admitted in court," he wrote in reference to Morlan.

On Monday, Settle called Kunkel a "character" whose gadfly actions stained student's admirable local political involvement.

"(Kunkel's actions were) a horrible waste of taxpayer's money," Settle said. "(Kunkel is) disillusioned (and) alienated — a person who is unhappy with any government."

"The message we hope to send to any person, student or not, is that they must not feel in any way intimidated in registering to vote for office. Any student who runs for public office may do so without having this type of an attack against them by a person like Kunkel, who lodges these types of things with impunity."

Kunkel could not be reached for comment Monday or Tuesday. But in a Monday article in the *San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune*, he said he is in debt and will appeal the ruling. He told the newspaper he lives in a pickup truck, and believes Andreen's ruling is an attempt to stop his efforts to prove election fraud.

"(Settle and Blakely) never denied that they used students to save their elections," he said in the article. "If they weren't guilty, they wouldn't have (had) to hire an attorney."

Andreen's decision may bring to a close the final chapter in the long saga of fraudulent voting accusations which had dogged Cal Poly students for more than a year and

**The judge's decision may bring to a close the final chapter in the long saga of fraudulent voting accusations which had dogged Cal Poly students for more than a year and transformed Settle and Blakely into reluctant defendants.**

transformed Settle and Blakely into reluctant defendants.

More than many other local candidates, Settle and Blakely had heavily campaigned for the student vote. Their efforts mirrored both a nationwide push that successfully netted a record number of young voters and a local effort by PolySCOPE, a student-based university political action committee with similar goals.

Council candidate Brent Petersen, then a political science senior and a PolySCOPE-backed candidate, went on to nearly eclipse City Councilmember David Romero, coming within 92 votes of beating the local business owner.

Petersen had appeared in political advertisements with both Settle — a Cal Poly political science professor — and Blakely, an incumbent.

Days after the election, a group of local business owners led by Realtor Jerry Holland were alleging several students had registered to vote using false addresses. They also maintained dorm residents — who live on state property and are not eligible to vote in city elections — may have registered to vote using local residential addresses.

However, the group missed a self-imposed deadline to release its findings and never forwarded a formal complaint to the district attorney.

On Nov. 23, formal complaints were filed by former council candidates Richie Ray Walker and David Friend. The duo, who respectively finished eighth and ninth in the 1992 election, alleged several Cal Poly Greek organizations perpetrated fraud by allowing dorm residents to use their addresses in order to vote.

But a report by Investigator Bill Miller concluded there was "no evidence ... that the wrongful registration was used utilized to gain some improper advantage or influence" in the election.

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**TOP STORY: Interested callers include pros**

From page 8

The nine-member committee convenes in closed session for its first meeting Thursday.

The committee includes one alumnus, one student athlete and seven faculty, university and athletic administrators.

McNeil, a committee member, said those interested in the coaching position are being asked to turn in formal applications by Dec. 15.

Ideally, interviews would start and conclude the week of Dec. 13, McNeil said. A new coach would be named the first week of January, according to the athletic department.

Until then, Pettas said he and the coaching staff will continue to walk into their Jespersen Hall offices and keep pushing the buttons on the phone hoping to land

**"(The football players) consider each other like family and coach Pettas is the perfect father."**

Letter from football team to athletic director

recruits.

"(Staying busy) helps keep us from thinking about what is going to happen," Pettas said behind an unsure smile. "It keeps us hoping."

Setencich refused to comment on how he feels about not having his contract renewed and about a weekend report that he had consulted a local attorney possibly concerning wrongful termination.

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## MUSTANG DAILY

What's an eight-letter word for "like mudpuddles"? We really need to know!

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## Jennifer MOREHOUSE

## Leaving college life behind

For the past four years I have been in college, looking forward to the day I would walk across the stage and receive my diploma.

My day has nearly arrived — I'm graduating next week. In the past I dreamt this would be one of the happiest times in my life, but I've discovered I was wrong.

The move from college to the "real world" has created one of the most stressful and depressing times in my life. During my career at Cal Poly, I have established a lifestyle that will be hard to give up. It is more than just a free ride from my parents or partying every Friday and Saturday night.

My life is established here, in San Luis Obispo. I don't want my diploma, my ticket to the "real world" — I already live in my own real world here at school.

I am 22 years old and I am supposed to be an adult, ready to make major life decisions. However, I still don't know if I am prepared to deal with disrupting my world. I am secure here. I have my friends, my own home and even pets. I don't think I'm secure enough to just pack my bags and leave.

*"I have my friends, my own life, and even pets. I don't think I'm secure enough to just pack my bags and leave."*

College was supposed to prepare me for finding a job and being a well-rounded person. Unfortunately, it didn't teach me how to deal with breaking my ties to college life.

It is frustrating to have spent so many years working toward a goal that I am not sure I want to attain anymore. I'm unsure about my major. I don't know if I want to go into the field that my degree says I am qualified for. It is discouraging to know that all this work might be for nothing.

My dad recently told me that it doesn't matter what my degree is in, as long as I have one. That logic maybe be fine for him, but I feel like I've spent the past four years spinning my wheels. Nothing has turned out the way I planned.

Now that the time has come to leave Cal Poly, I don't want to go. I'm not ready to grow up and create a new life for myself. I am perfectly happy with the way my life is right now. It is safe and predictable. I am afraid to let it go.

This may sound drastic, but for me graduating from college has become equivalent to death. The death is not necessarily my own, but that of a dear friend who I am not ready to let go of. That friend is the person I became during the past four years. I will mourn the friends I have made and may never see again. I will mourn the demise of my routine as I go in search of something more. I will dream of another time, when all these things still existed, knowing they will never be the same again.

Somehow, I will learn to overcome my fear and stop mourning. I realize that almost everyone has gone through these feelings and survived, and I will too. The time has come for me to complete the educational stage of my life and move out into the work force to become a productive member of society.

Besides, if things out there don't work out, I can always apply for grad school.

• Jennifer Morehouse is a journalism senior. This is her second quarter reporting for the Daily.

## COMMENTARY

## Ride the volcano for a higher perspective

By Anita Broughton

I spent Thanksgiving getting high — really high. After waking up at some ungodly hour to stuff the bird, peel potatoes, chainsaw the hardshell hubbard squash into quarters and put 21-pound organic "Turkey Kong" into the oven, I needed an attitude adjustment. Actually I needed a spinal adjustment, but that would have to wait.

So I set off on my traditional "let's see what's out there to be thankful for" excursion. That's when I decided to get high.

I looked up at Bishop's Peak and marveled at its impressive beauty — 1600 feet straight up with a giant boulder right on top just perfect for surveying the surrounding landscape. "Hmmm," I thought.

I don't engage in rituals very often. Enjoyment is much more likely to spring forth from the unexpected. I'm a big fan of spontaneous eruption, but there is one

*"We think we know what's real, but ... reality comes in microseconds, all that's left is the evidence of change."*

tradition I have always maintained. Every Thanksgiving I make sure I spend some time immersing myself in the natural world. This Thanksgiving I was going to climb to the top of it.

Bishop's Peak is a killer hill, especially the first "easy looking" part. You know, that nice wide path that leads up to that little grove of oaks. What you don't know is that there's a little cardiac emergency unit hidden in there. Okay, so it's only a bench. But it feels like a life support system after defying gravity and moving upward through the last thirty yards to those trees.

On this particular day, someone else was already collapsed on the wooden plank gasping for breath. I gave thanks. I was thankful that I had been getting more exercise lately and that I really didn't need to rest.

A variety of trails exit the oak grove, each one offering a different set of surprises. Most of the second half of the climb consists of scrambling over boulders, avoiding poison oak and imagining that it's actually possible to climb up a chute that has been compacted to a cement-like consistency and strategically sprinkled with something that looks like cornmeal. Are we having fun yet?

Yes, we are. And we are thankful for it.

Once I got to the top and made my perch on the ancient stone lookout, a wonderful thing happened. I was struck by how different everything looked. Town looked much more spread out from up here than I pictured it when I was in the middle of it. It seemed skinnier and longer and Santa Rosa Street was in the wrong place.

I peered off into the distance at the collision of earth and sky and tried to make sense of it all. The stream of civilization petered out to the southeast and waves of undulating mountains flowed toward the horizon, cresting and falling as if they had somewhere to go. To the southwest, the ocean looked not at all like water, but like diamonds suspended in a sapphire sky.

I looked down and saw a Red-tail hawk gliding beneath me. It was a strange and beautiful perspective to be above a bird while it was flying. The hawk looked to be much closer to the ground than it had appeared when I was looking up at it earlier in my hike. It struck me that with a simple change in elevation I was able to change my point of view in very meaningful way.

Everything was very quiet. None of the usual noise of the city found its way up here. Even the train was struck dumb by the distance. Only when it began to move out of town and wind its way up the grade could it be heard and even then it looked like a toy. All of the things that form the web of my world suddenly became tiny and insignificant.

One of the problems with humanity is that we think we know what's real, but our sense of time is all wrong. On the radar screen of the universe my life doesn't even make a blip. Reality comes and goes in microseconds, all that's left is the evidence of change.

This peak I have ascended seems massive, solid and immovable when I look at it from below. When I become part of it, it changes into an incredibly precarious pile of stones loosely held together by some plants and miracles, ready at any time to crash down on my head or send me hurtling into space. The mountain is constantly changing and moving. Someday it won't be here at all.

When I stand triumphant on the top, it's image is timeless once again. The seven sisters stand like sentinels, privy to the past.

I imagine roving dinosaurs munching on swamp things down in the laguna bottomland, occasionally glancing up as a volcano spews and rumbles. Who would



have thought that one day the dinosaurs would disappear, that I would be able to ride the volcano?

We construct an imaginary world and then set out to prove it exists as we describe it. We are very good at it. Scientists stick their probes and wires into the universe and proclaim the discovery of "truth." We begin to predict the future.

It is easy to get trapped in a microscopic view of life, of oneself. Analyzing, searching for minute details, we get so caught up in affirming what "is," we forget to imagine what "isn't." We forget to climb the mountain, forget to survey the landscape, forget to engage in the broader vision of life. We forget to ride the volcano.

The universe is full of things that don't fit our delusions of reality. We call those things anomalies, flukes, freaks of nature — mysteries.

My illusion of reality says that everything is a mystery. Whenever I think otherwise I need only come to this place and sit a while on what was once a churning cauldron of molten lava. This spot that towers above all else was once inside the belly of the earth.

My gaze turned toward Cal Poly and I pictured the buildings full of people. I imagined one guy inside one building worrying himself to death over one question on one test. I looked back at the diamonds in the sky as the hawk swooped by on an invisible roller coaster — I heard the wind laughing.

• Anita Broughton is a journalism senior. She is still looking for new things to do with the leftovers of her organic Turkey Kong.

## LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to: Mustang Daily  
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# Trimming Trees

*Poly's cut-your-own Christmas Tree Farm has students helping spread holiday cheer*

By Erika Eichler  
Daily Staff Writer

While most students are thinking about finals, some Cal Poly students have already turned their sights toward Christmas.

For the third consecutive year, the Cal Poly Christmas Tree Farm — staffed by members of the logging team and the forestry and natural resources major — is selling trees to the public. Tree prices range from \$15 to \$40.

The farm's staff provide saws and will help customers cut their trees.

"People like to cut their own trees," said Kelly Richmond, a forestry and natural resources senior.

FNR senior Bill Archard — who also volunteers at the farm — agreed.

"Most of the other lots sell trees that were cut four to six weeks before they're bought," he said.

For Richmond, who worked at another tree farm last year, working at Cal Poly's farm is a "more kick back, more easy-going experience," she said.

"We try to integrate the thinking that we do this ourselves," she said. "At other places they do it, but just because it's work."

She also has noticed a difference in the clientele. "More families go to other places," she said. "Here there's more faculty, students and friends of the faculty."

On Monday, the farm sold a dozen trees during the two

hours it was open.

The farm first opened in 1985. This year, it is run by FNR senior Jared Tapero, the logging team and FNR professor Douglas Piirto.

Tapero said he has been working on the project since June.

"I like it because I can see how my efforts are being put to use," he said. "I can see results in the project."

Last year the farm sold about 500 trees. This year, Piirto hopes to sell 900 of the 1,350 trees.

Most of the sales are done by logging team members and the logging team receives a percentage of the money earned from sales. Last year team members earned roughly \$1,500.

The rest of the profits go to the Cal Poly Foundation. Of the \$8,289.50 the foundation received last year, roughly \$2,500 went to the natural resource management department.

Members of the team spent last Friday cutting more than 100 fir trees to sell at the farm.

"We'll probably sell 95 percent of them," Richmond said.

In addition to the trees, the logging team also offers small bundles of firewood for sale.

*The tree farm is open Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. The farm closes Dec. 19. Left over trees will be donated to charities.*



San Luis Obispo resident Ben Parker (top) carries a fir tree chosen by his wife, Pat, and children on Monday at the Cal Poly farm located on the northern edge of campus off Hwy. 1. Forestry and natural resources senior Jim Blankenship (bottom left) drives a stake into the rain-drenched ground to help stabilize a small Christmas tree. Parker (bottom right) ties his tree to a car for the ride home. The Cal Poly Christmas Tree Farm opened last Friday and will be open weekdays from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 19. Trees average \$15 to \$40 in price and benefit the university's logging team, FNR department and the Cal Poly Foundation.



*Daily photo essay by Scott Robinson*





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# MUSTANG DAILY



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JOB IN SO  
LITTLE TIME?!

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SAYS YOU  
WASTED THE  
WHOLE  
EVENING.

BUT NOW SHE'S MAKING ME  
DO A RUSHED, SLIPSHOD JOB!  
I'LL HAVE TO COMPROMISE  
THE QUALITY! I WON'T  
GET THE "A" I DESERVE!



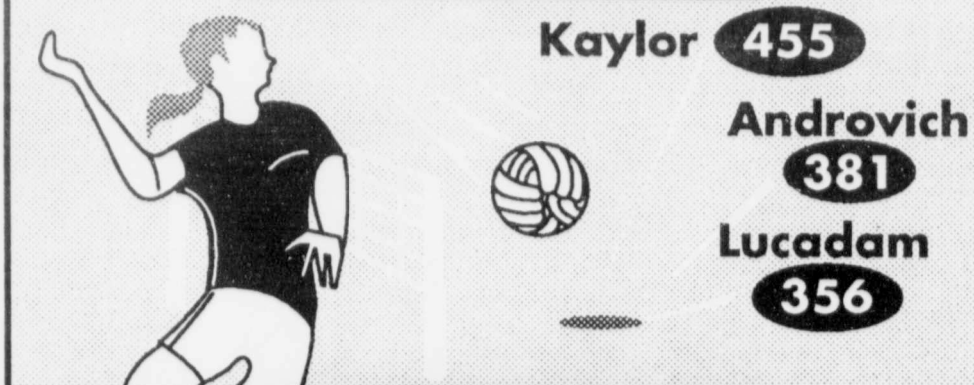
ESPECIALLY SINCE YOU'VE  
USED UP 15 MINUTES  
COMPLAINING ABOUT IT.

I'LL TELL THE  
TEACHER IT'S  
MY MOM'S  
FAULT.





## Mustang Kill Leaders



## Mustang Dig Leaders

Androvich 340  
Lucadam 326  
MacLennan 241



MUSTANG DAILY GRAPHIC

## Tough schedule takes toll on spikers

By Kristi Rampold  
Daily Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team could have easily stepped onto the court and simply gone through the motions in its last three games of an 11-22 season, but the Mustangs closed their 1993 campaign swinging. The Mustangs kept the Sacramento State Hornets out of the NCAA tournament with a 3-2 upset Saturday, Nov. 20 and threatened to do the same to Washington State Friday.

Cal Poly led Washington State 11-3 in the fourth game before the Cougars returned to the form that earned them a 20-11 record and postseason berth. The Cougars won the match 15-6, 15-10, 12-15, 16-14.

After Friday's loss in the Mustangs' Nevada Invitational opener, they dropped two to host University of Nevada-Reno and Baylor University.

Cal Poly lost to Nevada-Reno 15-12, 15-8, 18-16 in its first match Saturday and followed up with a 15-7, 15-12, 15-3 loss to Baylor.

The three tournament losses finalized the 1993 Mustangs as the owners of the worst record in Cal Poly's NCAA 13-year history.

Individuals on the team enjoyed success and put up some big numbers, but the rigid schedule did not allow the young team to blossom.

The Mustangs played nine of the 48 NCAA Tournament teams. They lost all nine of those matches but took Texas A&M (26-7), George Washington University (27-7), George Mason University (28-4), University of San Diego (24-5), UC-Santa Barbara (28-3) and the Cougars to four games.

Cal Poly lost in three games to Long Beach State (27-2), Santa Clara (22-9) and University of Hawaii (17-10).

Head coach Craig Cummings said in the overall season, the Mustangs played pretty well for the amount of experience on the team.

"We've had the toughest schedule since 1989," Cummings said.

"The girls know now what it takes to be successful."

Freshman outside hitter Trisha Pollara said the season was very challenging for the team.

"I think we had our share of rough spots," Pollara said.

She said although the team didn't do as well as expected, she felt the team learned a lot and grew throughout the season.

Sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Kaylor said she was a little disappointed in the season.

"We had a lot higher goals than what we (accomplished)," she said. "We have a lot of talent, but couldn't put it all together."

Kaylor said she expects the team to perform better next year.

Kaylor and junior outside hitter Meygan Androvich led the Mustangs in kills with 455 and 381, respectively.

Kaylor's 455 kills ranks her eighth in the all-time season bests at Cal Poly.

Kaylor also led the team in total blocks with 142 — earning her the ninth spot on the all-time total blocks list. Of her 142 blocks, 127 were assisted — tying her for fifth place all time with former Mustangs middle blocker Lael Perlstrom's 1992 mark.

Junior middle blocker Natalie Silliman trailed Kaylor with 108 total blocks — more than twice the total amount her first two years of action.

Androvich led the Mustangs with 340 digs while senior outside hitter Andrea Lucadam completed the season with 326.

Lucadam led with 34 service aces while Androvich trailed with 33.

But Lucadam and two other Mustangs won't return next year. The team will lose defensive specialist Tiffany MacLennan and setter Allison Wool.

Despite the losses, Cummings said he expects next season to be better.

The Mustangs begin practice for next season in the spring.



## THE FINAL WHISTLE

■ Top Story

## The search is on

### Poly wants a new head coach by Jan. 1

By Brad Hamilton  
Daily Sports Editor

Over two dozen applications and more than a football team's worth of phone calls from coaches interested in the Cal Poly head coaching position have hit the athletic department.

The number of interested coaches calling 16 days after head coach Lyle Setencich was told his one-year contract would not be renewed somewhat surprised Athletic Director John McCutcheon.

"Word gets out quick," he said.

And Associate Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil said she expects the number of interested coaches to increase because a notice about the available position was listed in an NCAA magazine.

McCutcheon said the athletic department received calls and applications from all levels of the coaching spectrum — extending from the professional ranks to the high school fields.

"I am very optimistic about the (hiring) process because of the level of interest and where it is coming from," he said. "No matter which candidate we choose, I think we will be hiring a very qualified candidate."

A qualified candidate for the job would be someone who displays energy and knowledge of the game with head coaching experience at some level, McCutcheon said. Candidates also must have a collegiate coaching background, he said.

"We want someone who can represent the football program and the entire athletic department and understand the athlete's role at an academic university," he said. "Someone who knows the rules and operates under them and accepts the direction the football program is

going."

McCutcheon said he would not release any names of interested callers out of courtesy to those who currently hold positions at other programs. But two applicants have made their interest known to the public.

Cal Poly assistant coaches Mike Church (defensive backs) and John Pettas (offensive coordinator) submitted formal applications to the athletic department.

Pettas would step into the top position if it were left up to the football team. The team submitted a letter of recommendation to McCutcheon urging him to name Pettas as the new head coach, soon.

"The success we had this season was a direct reflection of him and the other assistant coaches," the letter stated. "Please don't break up the nucleus of this team. We consider each other like family and coach Pettas is the perfect father."

Pettas said the letter adds one more plus for him.

"It makes me feel good ... that the team feels that strongly about me," he said.

McCutcheon said he would treat the letter just like one from any other source. He also said he heeds the team's warning about not allowing the search to drag on.

And now that a search committee for the football head coach position has been formed, the hiring process is expected to kick into high gear. The committee was formed to screen candidates for the position which would entail reviewing all applicants, conducting interviews with finalists and referring names of all acceptable candidates to the athletic director. The athletic director would then make a final recommendation to President Warren Baker.

See TOP STORY, page 3

## The Final Whistle

The Final Whistle looks back at some of the outstanding stories of the fall quarter.

## Wednesday:

## • The Top Story

Cal Poly said goodbye to football head coach.

## Thursday:

## • Biggest Surprises and Achievements

Cal Poly unexpectedly witnessed some big-time performances.

## • Biggest Fizzles

Some teams nose-dived before reaching their potential.

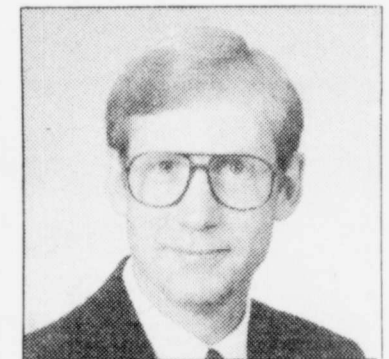
## Friday:

## • Strange Days Indeed

Little things added up to make an interesting quarter.



Head coach Lyle Setencich



Athletic Director John McCutcheon

## ATHLETES OF THE QUARTER

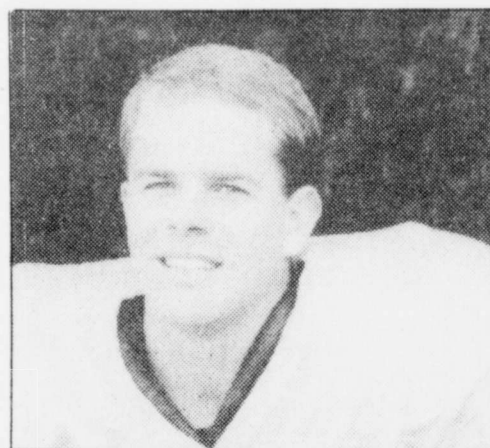


Kolleen Kassis - Women's Soccer

The junior midfielder's all-around ability on the soccer field captured the attention of opponents and earned her California Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Year. The 5-foot, 4-inch Sacramento native was key in the Mustangs successful season which delivered them to the Division II National Championship game.

She finished second on her team with seven goals and six assists (20 points) -- a dropoff from last year's team-leading 15 goals. Her 22 career goals places her second in all-time scoring at Cal Poly. She has had one hat trick (scored three goals) for Cal Poly as a varsity sport.

Athlete of the quarter will continue in Thursday's and Friday's sports sections to honor the second and third best athletes of the fall.



Mike Fisher - Football

The sophomore quarterback was a sensation. The Santa Clara transfer broke or tied seven Cal Poly records. In the game against Sacramento State he put his name next to all four of the passing per game records. The 6-foot, 200-pound Los Gatos native completed 25 of his 51 attempts for 406 yards and four touchdowns. In that game he also set the most offensive plays — rushing and passing — 58. He fell three yards shy of most total yards in a game. He finished with 406 yards passing and 26 yards rushing.

His 22 touchdown passes set a season record. He is only six touchdown passes short of the career record in the books since 1949.

## NFL Expansion

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue named the Jacksonville Jaguars as the newest member to the NFL Tuesday. They begin play in 1995 along with the other expansion team, the Charlotte Panthers. The two newcomers round out the NFL field to 30 teams.

## MUSTANG SCHEDULE

## WRESTLING

9 a.m. Friday/  
Saturday  
Las Vegas  
Tournament

## BASKETBALL

MEN'S  
7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday at  
University of San  
Francisco

WOMEN'S  
Friday/Saturday  
Southern Colorado  
Tournament

## SWIMMING

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WOMEN'S  
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