



OPINION

Sick of Mustang Village? Take Rachel's advice and move to Spain.

Pages 4 & 5



SPORTS

Learn about senior Lori Fancon who leads the Cal Poly women's cross country team.

Page 8

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

NOVEMBER 5, 1997

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LXII, No. 28

College of Science and Math endures budget and class cuts

By Andi Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, students could have been preparing their schedules around classes that were in danger of being cut. But the precarious situation has improved since the College of Science and Math borrowed money to make up for a \$167,000 deficit left over from last year.

Phil Bailey, dean of the College of Science and Math, originally planned to cut 70 class sections. That number has dropped to about 30 after the college decided to borrow \$200,000 from next year's budget.

The number of classes cut could drop even further if money from the chancellor's office becomes available.

Bailey said he knowingly overspent by \$167,000 last year in order to compensate for high enrollment and to get students into the classes they needed.

"We have absolutely obsessed on making [our] students happy, we've done everything we can," he

said. "We've increased class size, not bought equipment, and we've really focused on getting students into classes."

Bailey said he had hoped the budget would even itself out, but it has not.

In order to make up for last year's large deficit, the college will reduce the number of part-time professors, meaning fewer class sections can be offered. All departments in the college will be affected, though the mathematics, statistics and biological science departments will endure the majority of the cuts.

Bailey said the cuts will affect the entire campus, not only students majoring in math and the sciences. He said 75 to 85 percent of the staff in the college teach to other majors.

Bailey said cutting courses and staff this winter will reduce the deficit, but not solve it.

"The bottom line is that we have a deficit and the only thing we can do is cut part-timers and courses," he said.

Bailey said in order to be able to offer as many classes to students as possible, he is borrowing the \$200,000 so he will not have to cut the original 70 sections. Instead, he

College of Science and Math expense activity *

RECORD ALL TRANSACTIONS THAT AFFECT YOUR ACCOUNT

DESCRIPTION OF TRANSACTION	TAX ITEM (✓)	AMOUNT OF PAYMENT-DEBIT OR FEE (—)	AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT OR CREDIT (+)	BALANCE FORWARD
Last year's deficit		-\$167,000		-\$167,000.00
				-\$167,000.00
This year's projected		-\$225,000		-\$225,000.00
				-\$392,000.00
Winter/spring original budget			+\$600,000	+\$600,000.00
				+\$208,000.00
Funds borrowed from next year's budget			+\$200,000	+\$200,000.00
				+\$408,000.00
Projected cost of winter quarter classes		-\$250,000		-\$250,000.00
				+\$158,000.00
Projected cost of spring quarter classes		-\$150,000		-\$150,000.00
				+\$8,000.00

*All numbers are approximate

These figures represent the financial setback faced by the College of Science and Math, forcing them to borrow \$200,000.

said, the college will now be able to keep two-thirds of the approximately 110 classes that part-timers teach.

Bailey said full-time faculty will also take on more courses, though not significant numbers of them.

He said there are funds within the College of Math and Sciences that cannot be used to fund classes directly, but that can be used as collateral for the funds borrowed from

next year's College of Science of Math budget.

Bailey said he hopes for an enrollment supplement from the chancellor's office in the near future.

"I don't know exactly how we'll deal with (this situation) later," Bailey said. "There's always a strong possibility that the chancellor will come through."

When the chancellor's office will

decide is unknown, Bailey said.

If the chancellor doesn't come through, or if money is not earned in one way or another, Bailey said a deficit may continue at the end of this year.

"I got permission to run a deficit and essentially borrow from next year. They'll just deduct it from next year and I'll start out in the

See BUDGET page 3



Photo courtesy of Thai Study Program
Past program participant, Kirk Akahoshi, plays with children from an orphanage in Thailand during the summer of 1995.

More than one night in Bangkok

By Andi Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

This upcoming spring quarter some students will find themselves halfway around the world. The Pacific Rim Group of the social sciences department at Cal Poly has begun a new Thai study and internship program.

The Pacific Rim Group is involved with study groups and research projects, but focuses mainly on study trips. The program, coordinated by Jan Romanazzi, has allowed students to study in Thailand for the past three summers. But this is the first time the program will be applied during one of the regularly attended quarters.

Harold Kerbo, social sciences department chair and one of the two professors who will accompany students on the trip, said students gain much experience through the program.

See THAI page 2

Program focuses on earth-friendly living

Permaculture allows students to design resource-saving structures

By Selena Lay
Daily Staff Writer

Mother Earth offers many resources, but typically humans don't use them as efficiently as they could. Permaculture is trying to change that.

Taking care of the earth and its inhabitants and avoiding waste by recycling are three main principles of Permaculture. It's also about connecting landscape with people and working together cohesively to take full advantage of what nature has to offer.

With help from students in a third-year architectural design class, Akiva Werbalowsky, ecological agriculture program manager for the agriculture department, hopes to begin a certificate program in Permaculture at Cal Poly.

"Permaculture is an integrated design process using ecological systems as our model," Werbalowsky said. "Food and energy and resources are linked together and connected for the optimal efficiency and benefit to the three main prin-

ciples of Permaculture."

Werbalowsky said Permaculture is important because it makes the best use of the resources that are available where we live. He said the Central Coast has an incredible abundance of resources, but most of the resources we use come from places far away.

"If we make good use of the resources where we live, then we don't have to degrade the resources in other places," he said. "Also, when you need to truck everything around, the air and water quality is hurt by the emissions from burning fossil fuel."

Werbalowsky added that Permaculture is not just about materials.

"It's about a feeling of satisfaction of being part of a community of life, rather than seeing ourselves as the dominant species, consuming everything we can get our hands on," he said.

PERMACULTURE IN PRACTICE AT CAL POLY

Polly Cooper, the architecture professor who's teaching the third-year architectural design course, added that Permaculture deals with more than just the environment.

"It's trying to look not just at the way we use land and how efficient-

ly we can do that," Cooper said. "It's also about what kind of organization and cultural aspects are required for Permaculture to work well."

Cooper added that water is one of the resources we need to think about carefully, particularly in California.

"(Water) is a finite resource and it can be recycled forever if it's done carefully and thoughtfully," Cooper said. "Or, we can make it toxic and make it very difficult to recycle again."

Cooper said her students are looking at the idea of Permaculture and asking themselves how Permaculture can help them bring agriculture into the future and have responsible buildings. Her students are studying Permaculture and designing structures and a master plan for the Student Organic Farm, which Werbalowsky hopes will become what may be called the Food Forestry Unit.

A construction date has not yet been decided for the future Food Forestry Unit.

"(Permaculture) is an interdisciplinary way of looking at things," she said. "It's trying to tie together our understanding of the natural world with what we're doing in

See PERMA page 2



Bauble & Bangles Jewelry

Nov. 3-7

silver

gold

rings

bracelets

charms

and

more ...

in front of

El Corral Bookstore

\$3.99 Lunch and Dinners

Your choice of Spaghetti, Fried Fish Fillets, Chicken Strips, Liver & Onions, or Ground Beef Patty. All dinners served with choice of potato, vegetable, or dinner roll, and choice of soup or salad.

10% Discount to Students and Faculty of Cal Poly



All-U-Can-Eat Spaghetti

Tuesday nights \$5.95

212 Madonna Rd, SLO

Offer not valid with other coupons, discounts or specials.



MBA

Agribusiness

INSTITUTE OF AGRIBUSINESS
SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

Where can you go with an Agribusiness MBA....
just about anywhere you like....

Donald Blodget, Vice President, Salyer-American Fresh Foods
Marco Cruz, Vice President, International Operations, Superior Foods
Tim Glenn, Senior Marketing Manager, Pioneer Hi-Bred International
John Hasbrook, Founder and CEO, SunWest Wild Rice Co.
Charlie Iwanaga, Operations Manager, Iwanaga Farms
Donna Kline, Commodities Broker, Fox Investments
Judy Magruder, Head of Project Mgmt, Implant Development, ALZA Corp.
Don Mendel, Operations Manager, Nurseriesmen's Exchange
Dan Moen, Manager-Strategic Planning, Tri-Valley Growers
Joe Pert, Senior Manager/Corp and Nat'l Accounts, Basic American Foods
Gregory Pruett, Managing Partner, Ingomar Packing
Jennifer Hamburg Rosky, President, Solution Marketing
Nita Vail, Assistant Secretary for Policy and Planning, CDFA
Molly Varnau, Engagement Manager, Frontline Strategic Mgmt. Consulting

Where do YOU want to go?

Institute of Agribusiness
Santa Clara University
Santa Clara, CA 95053
(408) 554-4086
agribusiness@scu.edu
http://lsb.scu.edu/agribusiness

Come visit our booth at the Graduate and Professional School Day.
Friday, November 7, 10 am to 1 pm in Chumash Auditorium

2 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1997

MUSTANG DAILY

THAI

from page 1

"This is a region of the world that's growing a lot," he said. "It makes so much sense for all kinds of students to get as much knowledge as they can about the area."

The program is divided into two sections. First, the Thai study division offers a variety of courses for all students. Second, the paid internship division sends qualified seniors to work for a handful of Thailand-based U.S. corporations.

Students in the program will be able to select from eight courses focusing on subjects dealing with Thailand, Southeast Asia and East Asia. Three of the eight will fulfill areas in general education, with another three for those involved in the internship program. The last two can be used as electives.

The courses, which include sociology, humanities and management courses, will be held at Silpakorn University and taught by Kerbo and Allen Bird a global strategy and law professor.

The majority of study will be at Silpakorn University in Bangkok, though field trips will be taken to the northern and southern regions of Thailand. Studies at the university will include guest lectures from Thai professors in their specialized subjects, such as hill tribes, music, religion and economics.

During the program students will live in apartment complexes, which are common in Bangkok. But during the side trips, students will stay in hotels. Unlike home-stay programs included in the Mexico study and London study programs, Kerbo said the opportunity for students to reside with Thai families on this program hasn't "received enough support" and he wouldn't recommend situations like that.

Instead, for students to get that "added" cultural experience from

natives, Kerbo said they can be paired with Thai student volunteers who would introduce them to the area.

As for the language barrier, Kerbo said it's not necessary for students planning on studying in Thailand to learn the language. Cal Poly doesn't offer courses in Thai and many Thai citizens speak English, he said.

Jon Ryono, a social sciences senior who was involved in the program three summers ago, said it was the perfect opportunity to get a new perspective.

"The things you learn in the classroom come to life. You actually see it real, instead of just reading about it in a textbook," he said.

Kerbo added that there are many reasons why this program was organized.

"It's a growing country," he said. "Now is the time to build connections in Thailand."

"Many U.S. universities already have studies in Japan, there are not many schools involved in Thailand, it's not crowded," he added.

Kerbo said classes are held Monday through Thursday to allow for travel time, and said students usually have the weekends off.

Kirk Akahoshi, a social sciences senior who also went to Thailand three summers ago, said he would recommend the program to anyone.

"It's a great way to learn about yourself, your morals and ideals. You're faced with another culture's ideals and you're immersed in it," he said. "It makes it real and is the most powerful way of learning because it's all experience."

To reduce the amount of culture shock caused by entering into a completely different culture, the program offers weekly seminars the quarter before the trip to teach the students about Thai culture

See THAI page 3

3Com

A COMPANY
for the
NETWORKED
generation

3Com

Company Presentation for
CE, CS,
EE, IE & ME

Jim Basiji, VP, Interface
Products Group

will present on

THE NEW 3COM,

the leading global networking company, and U.S. Robotics,
the world's largest remote access company, have merged to form
THE NEW 3COM.

We're the only company that provides access and solutions to
cover you from the edge to the heart of the network.

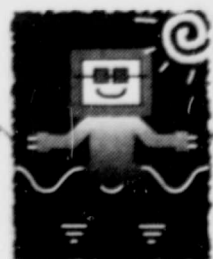
AND we will be giving away a 3Com Palm Pilot!
The hottest personal organizer on the market!

Date: Thursday, November 6

Time: 6 - 8 pm

Place: Staff Dining Hall, #C

Refreshments: Great Food!



PERMA

from page 1

building design."

Cooper said learning about Permaculture would allow her students to design buildings that would take advantage of what nature can offer.

"If you're very clever, you can make a building respond to the fact that we get beautiful sun in the wintertime here and that we get nice, cool breezes in the evening all night long in the summertime," Cooper said. "And those natural energies can be used in the building to heat it and to cool it."

Cooper said this is an example of how to efficiently use the resources we already have, instead of wasting them. Instead of using electricity to heat the building, the sun can be used.

Olivia Hui, architecture junior, is part of a two-person design team in the design class.

"We've analyzed the site so that we know where the wind is coming from," Hui said. "We have data, and information about how much rainfall we're going to get and how much rain water we can catch. We've figured out how much sun access we get, which is a lot."

Hui said each team of two to four students are designing living quarters and a teaching facility they think will work best with the land and the environment, which will eventually be built on the Student Organic Farm, located off of Bishop Road between the dairy unit and the train tracks.

"Both the house and facility will be designed so that we can use all of the natural energy," Hui said. "Maybe we can use the sun to heat the building and water. Then we

could use the water in the house and facility that has been used, such as bath water and water used to wash dishes, to water plants."

Today, design teams in the class will present their displays and models to faculty and others who have been invited. The review will take place in the gallery of the architecture department in building 5 on the first floor.

Werbalowsky said students will explain their designs to those invited to the review because it is an interdisciplinary practice. People from different Cal Poly departments have been invited for input. Staff and faculty from the biology, architecture, agriculture departments and other departments have been invited to the review, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Werbalowsky said aspects of each of the student design teams' models may be used, but he added that the designs are not final.

Cooper said the final designs will be presented Dec. 3.

For more information about Permaculture and the Student Organic Farm, e-mail Werbalowsky at awerbalo@calpoly.edu.

Cal Poly students aren't the only ones in San Luis Obispo trying to reduce waste. A free community forum on how to reduce waste in San Luis Obispo, sponsored by HopeDance Magazine, ECOSLO and the Integrated Waste Management Authority, will be held on Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the SLO City and County Library. For more information, call Joyce Woodruff at 543-7881.

BUDGET from page 1

hole next year, that is, if I have a deficit," Bailey said.

Bailey added that some of the borrowed money will not have to be paid until next fiscal year.

"About \$100,000 of that won't have to be paid back until the next fiscal year," he said. "That's because final paychecks aren't sent out until July and August, which are considered the new year."

Courses that may be cut are listed in the winter class schedule. But when students call in for a class that is pending,

there is an announcement of zero enrollment. Bailey said he has received a couple of phone calls from students complaining.

Zero enrollment has been put on some courses, instead of eliminating them, because Bailey said there is still a chance of opening them up. Courses may be opened up if an enrollment supplement comes from the chancellor.

Bailey added that the decision of what courses are put at zero enrollment and which may be cut from the curriculum will be decided by the department heads.

Bailey said that he plans to split the additional \$200,000 between winter and spring quarters.

He said there is no way to know at this time whether this year will produce a deficit, but a projected deficit has been estimated at \$225,000. Add this to last year's \$167,000 deficit and the total deficit is projected at just under \$400,000.

The usual cost for winter and spring terms combined is around \$600,000. After subtracting the combined deficit, approximately \$200,000 of budgeted funds are left over for both winter and spring quarters.

Normally, one quarter alone would cost \$300,000.

Bailey said he plans on using \$150,000 of this year's funds for winter, plus \$100,000 of the borrowed money. The remaining \$50,000 will be used for spring, along with the additional \$100,000 of borrowed funds.

THAI from page 2

and some of their social mores and norms.

This spring will be the first time internships will be available through the program. The internships, mainly for business and engineering majors, will give students an opportunity to work for corporations such as AMD, Seagate and Citibank. Kerbo said there are about 15 full-time internships available and qualified students must go through an intensive application process.

"We'll work with students to get them connected to agencies that will be helpful to their future careers," he said.

The Thai study program costs \$3,300. This fee includes airfare,

By spring, Bailey said he hopes the situation is resolved or else the cutbacks will continue, and likely worsen.

Math Department Chair Thomas Hale said he will do everything he can to please the students.

"The premise is to do as little damage to the students as possible, but when you cut a fair number of classes, there are students who

aren't going to get classes," Hale said.

In the math department, Hale said the classes that will most likely be cut are those that are first in a line of sequence.

"(In) classes like beginning Calculus 141, our big quarter is fall, so I didn't cut a lot of 142s because I didn't want to impede the progress of the students who had just started this quarter (with Calculus 141)," Hale said.

The statistics department is feeling the cuts as well. Department Head Robert Smidt said the classes which will be cut will depend on CAPTURE results.

"We're going to watch CAPTURE and we're going to see which classes fill up most quickly," Smidt said. "Those that fill up most quickly are the ones that part-timers — what little we have left of part-time — will end up teaching."

Lora Williams, nutritional science junior, said she is concerned because everyone has to take courses in science and mathematics, whether for major, support or general education courses.

"We're accepted into Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, which is a difficult school to get into, expecting a certain quality of education," Williams said. "And because of these cuts, certain classes aren't going to be offered or will be condensed, thereby decreasing the quality of education received."

Bailey said the College of Science and Mathematics spends more for each student credit unit than any other college in the university.

"We've had a very sparse budget. It really isn't sufficient to meet our responsibility to the students," Bailey said.

lodging, visa, in-country travel and excursions. Passport, texts and food are extra, and in addition, students will pay regular academic fees to Cal Poly.

Kerbo stressed that financial aid is available to students for the spring program and it is possible for aid to be increased to meet extra expenses of the trip.

In addition to the Thailand study tour, there will be an optional one-week excursion to Vietnam immediately following spring quarter. The trip is educational, but students will not receive course credit. Students who wish to participate will visit Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) and Hanoi, and will meet Vietnamese professors. The Vietnam study costs an additional \$875.

He said, because of this, most of the money the college receives goes into instruction, not equipment.

As far as students having to put off graduation because of the cutbacks, Bailey said for those students who may be graduating next quarter and need a class that has been cut, it is possible to alter graduation dates. But, he added, the situation is likely short-term and pushing back of graduation dates is not anticipated.

"It takes long enough to graduate the way it is," said Maegan MacLeod, ecology and systematic biology sophomore. "If this situation causes the program to become even more impacted, and if it takes even longer to graduate, I may have to look into another university."

Bailey is meeting regularly with the department staff and trying to work on a resolution. If a resolution can be found soon, more sections will be opened. But Bailey said, until then, the college is trying to keep enough course sections open so those who used priority registration won't be cheated. But until the situation is resolved, it is going to be a problem.

"We need to balance the budget and then find a way to stay within it," Bailey said. "It's all a balancing act — a balancing of expenses, quality and what people need."

Men's & Women's Clothing & Shoes

Great Selection!

Great Prices!

Daily
10-6767 Higuera
Downtown SLOSunday
11-6Get fast, friendly service
around the clock at Kinko's**3¢**
Black & White Copies**kinko's** 894 Monterey St., SLO, CA (805)543-3363
Open 24 Hours • Ask about free pickup and delivery

AAA550 EXP. 12/31/97

SUN MICROSYSTEMS presents

SUNBoostFriday
November 14, 1997
11:00 AM - 3:00 PMJoin us at SunBoost, our
annual Technology & Career
Fair specifically for minority
and woman college students
and '98 grads.(Anticipating 400 new grad
and 200 intern hires.)BS/MS/PhD 1998
grads in CS, CE,
Mfg., Business
and MBA grads
will have the
opportunity to
meet Sun Hiring
Managers and
interview on
the spot.Find out about
internship and Co-op
opportunities.Naturally, we are
proud to ensure that
equal talent will
always get equal
opportunity.Sun Microsystems,
10 Network Circle, Building 10,
Menlo Park, CA
For info/directions,
E-mail: sunboost@sun.com
See our college Web pagewww.sun.com/sunboostSun
microsystems

THE NETWORK IS THE COMPUTER™

DEMOS • INTERVIEWS • REFRESHMENTS

© 1997 Sun Microsystems, Inc. All trademarks and product names mentioned herein are registered to their respective companies. For information on Sun jobs throughout the country, please visit our Web site.

www.sun.com/jobs**need
cash****Textbook
Buyback**El Corral
Bookstore

Every Thursday behind El Corral

Practically a Spaniard

By Rachel Brady

Solely for the purpose of writing this commentary, I have been studying in Spain for the last seven weeks. I have learned many cultural lessons that have amused me, surprised me and made me appreciate how different we all are in this world. Ideally, I would love for all of you to come over here and experience this first hand, but because this isn't possible, I will try to paint a picture. Maybe if you close your eyes you will be able to hear the music of flamenco and Spanish phrases ringing in your ears.

First off, living in Spain requires major adjustments to one's daily schedule of eating, sleeping and partying. Breakfast is eaten as soon as you wake and consists of a small pastry or bread with jam. This small amount of food wouldn't normally be a problem, but lunch isn't eaten until 2:30 or 3:00 in the afternoon. It is the largest meal of the day and the whole family comes home to eat it together. Then you sleep. This period of "siesta" is not just a good idea, it's practiced by all. The stores and businesses all close down during this time and the streets are empty. When you awake, you go back to school or work and return home at 9 or 10 p.m., when dinner is served.

The other major schedule difference is the visitation of bars, pubs and discotecas. Saturday night is the night to go out and the streets of Granada, my home city, are packed all night. If you are ready to party like a Spaniard, you don't even leave your house until 11 or 11:30 p.m. when you go to a bar. The pubs will then start to get crowded at about 2 a.m. The discos open at 3 a.m., but no one usually shows up to dance until 4 a.m. Dancing at four in the morning? It has been an adjustment, but one that I will definitely miss when I get back to the

states. Maybe it's a Spanish thing that will one day catch on.

On the other hand, there are many American trends that have not caught on here and probably won't. Like fitness and health. I run everyday in a gorgeous park with rose bushes, beautiful lawns and fountains. I

Cafe. My alternatives here would cause me to return 20 pounds heavier. The heladerias (ice cream shops) and pastelerias (bakeries) are extremely tempting, but they obviously have never heard the word cholesterol.

Surprisingly, the majority of the people here are extremely skinny. This might stem from the fact that being naked is a way of life here. Nude beaches are the norm and even fat, old men fail to hesitate before baring all.

While I was watching the news the other night, a segment on nudity flashed on the screen. While my roommate and I stared in awe, the picture was filled with full, frontal nudity. I tried to imagine this on the Today Show but I just couldn't see it.

While there are things that are completely opposite, this place is also dominated by American things. In this country of Spanish speakers, locals listen to the Spice Girls and the Back Street Boys non-stop. They sing along even though they have no idea what they are singing about.

So, those are just a few of the observances that I have made here thus far. Except for

the slight frustration caused

by the language barrier, I am having an amazing time here. I will write again to share my new experiences and revelations in my Spanish College experience. Hasta luego!

Rachel Brady is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily's foreign correspondent in Granada, Spain.



never tire of the tranquillity of this place, but if it were in America, it would be packed with runners. I hardly ever see Spaniards running, while I have started to recognize the same set of Americans working out there. Also, there are gyms here, but they are tiny and never very crowded. The food situation is an interesting one. I would give anything for a bagel and frozen yogurt. I have seriously been having dreams about Country Culture and Bagel

Thanks for coverage of Poly athletes

Editor,

I would like to take the time to give praises to the Mustang Daily for its personal coverage of Cal Poly's athletes. The stories on the selected athletes are very heartwarming and help to bring athletics a little closer to those of us who are non-athletes. Thank you to the Daily's staff writers and others who contributed to these pieces. It is so easy to get caught up in the negativity surrounding athletics, espe-

cially since the Pepsi deal and the Sports Complex controversies. The Daily has given the academic student body a closer link to the athletic student body through the printing of these articles about select football, soccer and other miscellaneous sports teams. Thank you for providing decent reporting at least once this year.

Nikki Biddison is a social sciences senior.

Too many ads in the Daily

Editor,

I have been noticing a trend that I would hoped would go away. It's time to talk about advertising. I noticed that in the Oct. 29 edition there were only three original news items that were not sports related. (I won't include the Roofies piece because that was covered in last week's New Times). Instead of news, we are becoming bombarded with advertising! I estimate that

between 40% and 50% of this particular paper was advertising. I think we need to examine our priorities. I know that as journalism students you are supposed to run a paper that is profitable; but how much profit is enough?

Maybe you should disclose what kind of commissions your employees receive when they obtain advertisement from a company. I have always been a fan of the Daily, but I could look in an Easy Ad if I wanted to find "Deals of the Century." Let's get back to the important stuff.

Jon Wilson is a philosophy junior.

Mustang Daily welcomes and encourages contributions from readers. Letters should be submitted complete with name, major or department, class standing and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit grammar, spelling errors and length without changing the meaning of what is written. Letters sent via e-mail will be given preference and can be sent to: jborasi@polymail.calpoly.edu. Fax your contribution to 756-6784 or drop letters by Building 26, Suite 226.



Graphic Arts Bldg., Suite 226
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93407
Editorial: (805) 756-1796
Advertising: (805) 756-1143
Fax: (805) 756-6784
E-mail: jborasi@polymail.calpoly.edu
All material © 1997 Mustang Daily
Printed by University Graphic Systems

MUSTANG DAILY Staff Box

"What's your damage?"

Jose Miller, Editor in Chief
Greg Manifold, Design Editor
Mary Hadley & Shoshana Hebshi, News Editors
Jaime Borasi, Opinion Editor
Kimberly Kacey, Sports Editor
Alan Dunton, Arts and Entertainment Editor
Joe Johnston, Photo Editor
Heidi Laurenzano & Stacey Johnston, Copy Editors

Julie Larsen & Sean O'Daniels, Illustrators
Foad Khosmood, Information Technology
Ben Mello, Circulation
Darcie Wenner, Art Director
Mark Arnold, Adviser
A.J. Schuermann, Business Manager
Melissa M. Geisler, Advertising Production Manager
Jane Wooding, National Ad Manager
Stephanie Silva, Credit Manager

Janell Bogue, Classified Ad Manager
Brian Buizer & Allison Kaz, Display Ad Managers
Ad Representatives:
Gil Sery, Trevor Boelter, Christos Celmayster, Chris Howard, Heather Hershman, Jason Lind, Sean Kalub, Drew Graham, Mark Armstrong, Maria Garcia, Tony Rudge, Remi Sklar, Brandon Liddell, Xavier Lanier
Ad Designers:
rachel robison, Emilio Passi

Choose wisely and avoid Mustang Village

Editor,

I feel it is important that people understand not only the special situations but also the general problems with Mustang Village. They are the first to sell out of apartments every year, and not many people are aware of the problems until it is too late.

Kudos to Mustang Daily for doing some investigative reporting ("Complaints Crop Up About Living at Mustang Village" Oct. 29). Today I collected my check from Mustang Village after I too had to file in small claims court.

Let me do all the freshman a favor. I know it is hard to choose off-campus housing after living in the dorms. But let me strongly suggest that you choose Mustang Village as your very last option. It is a well-kept place, but what you don't know is how they screw you once you have signed the lease.

I have never talked to someone happy with Mustang Village after they have been out for a month and received what was left of their security deposit.

Let me start from the beginning. After paying too much money to live there, they give you a 40-plus-page handbook. This rule book goes on to list all the stupid regulations they have there. If you thought living in the dorms was bad, living at Mustang Village is the dorms with your own bathroom and no meal plan.

Here is a short list of rules: you can't have a keg, alcohol posters or signs that can be seen from your window; you must get permission to have a guest stay longer than three days (if they stay longer than three consecutive days they are supposed to pay rent and apply as a new resident); you can't hang stuff over the railing to dry; there is no guest park-

ing (even though there are plenty of spots in the back); no dart boards are allowed; you can only skateboard during daylight hours and so on.

And their overhead is huge. Guess who is ultimately footing the bill for the numerous office staff members, security guards, and that lame carnival during Open House at Cal Poly? You are!

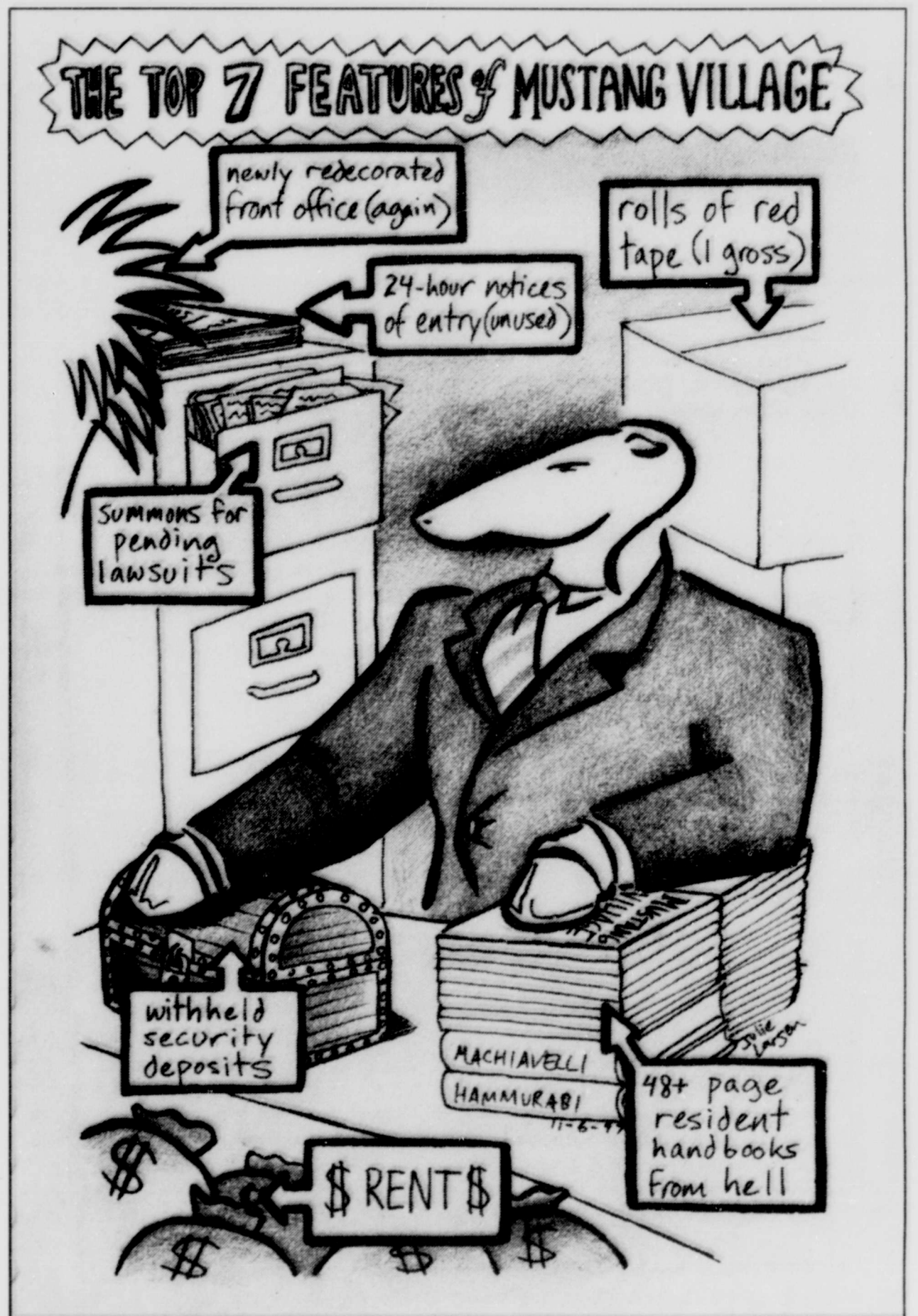
And then there is the security deposit!

Kiss it goodbye, they're going to take it from you. Remember to save all of your paperwork so you can take them to court and try to get your money back. But beware, it is like trying to fight the IRS. I can't tell you how many times I called, wrote, and faxed the management. To no avail. I never received information in regards to my security deposit. It wasn't until one week before the court case that management called me and offered to pay me what I was rightfully owed.

See, they are automatically going to get you on the carpet and upholstery, but then they contract out these cleaners to inspect each apartment on their own. So even if your apartment is perfect, these cleaners can come in and say they spent two hours cleaning your apartment and you are left to pay for it because you didn't sign anything upon moving out that talked about the state of the apartment. It could have been perfect, or a mess. It ultimately ends up being your word against theirs.

So do yourself a big favor, and talk to someone that lived wherever you are thinking of living next year and find out the facts. Don't get sucked in by Mustang Village - choose wisely.

Brad Pollard is an electrical engineering senior.



Mustang Village kicked me out because my roommate lied

Editor,

Go ahead. Lie on your application. We won't penalize you. In fact, we encourage it. Sounds crazy, doesn't it? Well, it happened to me just a few weeks ago. My then-roommate lied on his application by saying that he was a non-smoker when in fact he actually does smoke, and quite heavily. He also burned incense frequently, both of which affected my asthma tremendously. In fact, my asthma is now the worst it's been in the past 10 years. But my roommate didn't care. He showed total disrespect for me and my possessions and even threw an apple at my door

on one occasion.

But this was just the beginning, he also had parties in his room that STARTED at midnight and left the music playing loud in his room when he wasn't even there. Yet when I complained to the management, the person I complained to said that my roommate would have to move since he had lied on his application. I even got my parents involved and they spoke to the manager about how my roommate's smoke was affecting my health. They replied that since I didn't list smoking as my number one complaint, it couldn't have been too bad.

Excuse me? Nowhere in the contract or the ever-popular resident handbook does it say that complaints have to agree with a set order of grievances.

To make matters worse, I found out a few weeks later that the woman who told me that my roommate would be the one to move did not have the authority to tell me this and that I had to move into a studio, which would raise my rent \$20 per month. Not willing to miss a day of college to go to court over this, I reluctantly moved out. The woman who checked me out even had the gall to charge me because the apartment wasn't clean. It

was being lived in for goodness sake! What did she expect?

All this happened over the course of one month and I STILL haven't found the time to unpack all my things.

Let this be a warning to all students to stay away from Mustang Village. It will only cause you unnecessary problems and needless stress.

A student whose name is withheld due to special circumstances.

School-night partiers needed to quiet down

Editor,

The minds behind Yosemite Hall's "Dead Man's Dance" had it all wrong when they planned their event around Halloween's party schedule, rather than the school week. The three-hour dance and haunted house was on Thursday Oct. 30 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., and was extremely loud.

I assume they planned it on a Thursday so dorm residents could hit all three weekend nights without missing a beat. There were about 300 students at the dance from all types of dorms, not just Yosemite.

However, it's true that many students study on Thursday nights; some even go to bed before midnight. With only a minority of Yosemite's 600 residents at the dance, most Yosemite residents were left

to read history essays while tapping their foot to the beat.

And the beat went on past midnight, over two hours after "quiet hours" begin on weeknights. Students need to know that they have a right to quiet after 10 p.m. on weekdays and 12 a.m. on weekends. That's a universal dorm rule. But the students got just the opposite on Thursday night: house music thumping quite impressively from the main lounge until about 12:10 a.m.

It's great that Yosemite's government is providing accessible entertainment for dorm residents - there was no admission fee. But the dance simply went too late on a school night, distracting many students from studies. Study obviously comes first over school-night entertainment, so students must know their rights the next time Yosemite tries to continue a loud party past quiet hours.

Rob Whelan is a mathematics freshman.

Women aren't mean

Editor,

This letter is in Response to Alan Dunton's "Girls are Mean" on Nov. 4.

Oh, Alan, you poor disillusioned boy. Either you are living in some sort of a fantasy world or you have been watching way too much Melrose Place. The truth is that real women do not turn on each other the way you depicted in your article. Your example is not only warped but totally wrong.

Here's the deal: Men want to believe that women are that catty. They enjoy the idea of two women fighting over them so they make up stories, such as yours, in order to make themselves feel more attractive.

So you see, it's not the women who are mean, it's the male fantasy world that wants to believe, no, *loves* to believe, that women are mean.

I am not a man-hater, I just call it like I see it.

Macaire Pilloud is an English senior.

art prints
all this week
all prints only \$2.00-\$6.50 in front of El Corral Bookstore



Sign up NOW!!

Model Mugging

Part of the San Luis Obispo Community for over 10 Years
Life Skills & Confidence for Women Ages 14-70

Call 995-1224 and register NOW for Class #119
Nov 30, + Dec 5, 7, 12, & 14

Register and pay by Nov 15 and save \$100

Sponsored by Safe-SLO Nonprofit

Nationally Endorsed by Law Enforcement Agencies, Violence-prevention
Specialists, Rape Crisis Centers, Therapists & Martial Arts Instructors

Woodstock's Pizza Delivers Quality...

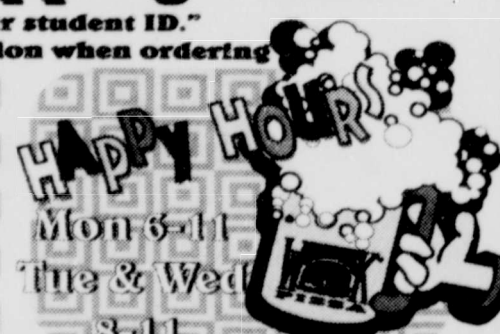


We use Bakery Fresh Whole Wheat or White Dough
To create the **ULTIMATE PIZZA PIE!**

Student Special
\$7.99 + tax **LARGE 1 topping Pizza**

"All school year long-just flash your student ID."

Not good with other offers; Must mention when ordering



COMPUTER ENGINEERING • COMPUTER SCIENCE • PHYSICS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • MATH

TAKE TECHNOLOGY TO THE NTH POWER.

When something is too extreme for words, it's to the Nth degree.
And that's the level of technology you'll experience at Raytheon.

Raytheon has formed a new technological superpower - together, Raytheon Electronic Systems, Raytheon E-Systems and Raytheon TI Systems are driving technology to the limit. And we're looking for engineers who want to push the envelope. Break new ground. Make their mark.

At Raytheon you'll take technology - and your career - to the highest possible level. You'll take it to the Nth. We'll be visiting your campus soon. Contact your career placement office now to schedule an interview, or check out our website at www.rayjobs.com.

WE'LL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS ON NOVEMBER 4, 13, 1997.

CONTACT YOUR CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW.

Internet: www.rayjobs.com • E-mail: resume@rayjobs.com

U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Raytheon
EXPECT GREAT THINGS

FANCON from page 8

lish relationships early by coming to a four-year school, rather than transferring from a junior college. She is extremely practical. She tells you the truth," Fancon said.

Crawford has watched Fancon's maturation as an athlete and person. "She is really a great team person. She takes a lot of responsibility to support the team and be a role model to the younger athletes as the only senior."

Crawford also said that Fancon can be proud of her cross-country season. "She had the best season of her life."

Running has been instrumental in shaping Fancon's life. She said she thinks it is important for people to understand that sports are not just about competition.

"People do not realize that you interact with all kinds of different people (in sports). It is hard being a student and athlete. I have learned so much. It has taught me time management and setting priorities. I would never trade all the places I've been and the people I have met due to sports," she said.

Fancon said she thinks she sees the world more clearly because of her running experiences. "I am exposed to more things," she said. "It's like when I can't see, and my eyes are burning, and then all of a sudden I see the finish line. You can experience such a high, such glory, such an extreme rush."

Perhaps the greatest rush was the time she ran her fastest five-kilometer run at Stanford with a time of 17:50.

"Breaking 18 minutes was the best thing ever," she said.

Fancon loves running and com-

peting.

"No one can take away crossing the finish line from you. There are so many variables to affect other things in life, but in running you control your own destiny," she said.

Fancon is less sure what she is going to do when she is no longer competing in track and cross country. She plans to graduate from Cal Poly with a degree in microbiology next year, and she would eventually like to work in a lab. She also is interested in poetry and Greek philosophy.

"I am a sap — I like poetry. I like reading Greek philosophers, because they appreciated the human form. Even back then, they knew the human form was amazing," Fancon said.

Through her running, Fancon said she has learned her limits and what she can do. She said it has also taught her to conquer fear. "I would get totally anxiety stricken in high school (before a race). Now I am happy when I run. I write in a journal, so I will never forget these things."

The upcoming NCAA cross-country regionals in Tucson on Nov. 15 will be Fancon's last meet with her Cal Poly teammates. "Lori is definitely going to be missed," Malnekoff said. "She has taken the lead this year, because she is the number-one runner and the senior runner on the team."

Fancon has already thought about what it will mean to leave her teammates.

"I am going to miss the team so much. You can always be a runner and join the local clubs, but you never have the same atmosphere again. I hope when we are old ladies, we can go for a gossip run and sing Evita."

competition and this year's schedule has just that.

This season the Mustangs face University of the Pacific, who won the Big West last year and are favorites to win it again this season. The men will also battle with St. Mary's, Long Beach State, New Mexico State, and the University of Nevada, who beat Fresno State to win the NIT last year.

"These teams have nine prospects between them so we are facing some of the most talented athletes in the nation," Schneider said.

"It's going to be a tough schedule and we are going to need the fans to work just as hard as the players to get the kind of atmosphere that calls for Dick Vitel and ESPN television coverage," Schneider said.

B-BALL from page 8

most of the games," Schneider said.

This year's team also has a lot of talent at the three-man position to replace Cotright, who finished his eligibility last season.

"Steve Flemming, a returning junior, and Watende Favors, a red-shirt freshman who is considered to be the fastest in the league by many, will be seeing time this year at the three-man position," Schneider said.

"I can already tell that this year's team is the most athletic that it has been in recent years, especially when we have talented freshman like Chris 'Diaper Daddy' Bjorklund," Flemming said.

Good teams are forced to prove themselves when they face good

TRAFFIC SCHOOL
Comedy Classes Taught by Cal Poly Student

\$20 WITH THIS AD

Receive an Extra \$5.00 off with Any Competitor's Coupon

805-582-0505
DMV LICENSED www.trafficschool.com

Free Traffic Schooling Safety Class / Main Office: 22777 Derwood Dr., Ste. 6A, Chatsworth, CA 91311

Cal Poly News
What's Happening On Your Campus

This Week's Features

- The Fate of the Cal Poly Sports Center
- Lambda Chi Alpha's Thrash-a-Thon
- The Haunted High School
- Career Day at Cal Poly

Full Coverage of Cal Poly Sports!

Any questions, comments or story ideas? Call 756-1111 and ask for Cal Poly News

Take the next step in your educational career now.



Learn about today's leading graduate school for tomorrow's health care providers.

Samuel Merritt College at Summit Medical Center in Oakland is a leader in health sciences

education, offering graduate degree programs in nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

Our programs include:

- Master of Science in Nursing
- Master of Physical Therapy
- Master of Occupational Therapy

For information on any of these outstanding programs, please plan to visit with us when we're on campus for Graduate and Professional Day.

Graduate and Professional Day Visit
Friday, November 7

800-607-6377

JGartenShuman@compuserve.com

SAMUEL MERRITT COLLEGE

370 Hawthorne Avenue, Oakland, CA 94609

Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

CAMPUS CLUBS

Attention Ski Club!!

General Meeting
Wed. Nov. 5
8:00 pm 53-215

Sign up for Star Farms
Final Payment for CANADA due Nov. 13!

ENTERTAINMENT

KCPR PRESENTS
BEAT SWAPMEAT FEATURING:
TIPSY, MARGINAL PROPHETS
AND BULLY PULPIT WEST
ALSO AN ART SHOW FEATURING
LOCAL ART WORK
NOV. 8 @ CHUMASH AUDITORIUM
CALL 756-5277 FOR MORE INFO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Golf Club Meeting
53-201 8:00 Tonight
Free Pizza!!

EVENTS

STUDY ABROAD!!

CP CREDIT-TRAVEL-16+ COUNTRIES
INFO MTNG THUR 11/6 11 AM 52-E27

SERVICES

SCORE MORE!!

GMAT 72 PTS
GRE 214 PTS
LSAT 7.5 PTS

Princeton Review (805) 995-0176

OPPORTUNITIES

!!!CAUTION!!!

Make No Investments or Provide
No Banking or Credit Information
Without Investigating Advertisements
in the Opportunities Section

\$1500 weekly potential mailing
our circulars. Free info.
Call 410-783-8279

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches,
Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes.
Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area.
Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-2386
for current listings.

EMPLOYMENT

CLERK WANTED

2-3 days. Apply at Roger Dunn
Golf 190 Station Way 481-3866

EMPLOYMENT

GIRLS!

Looking for xtra income?
Earn \$300+ per shift as an
exotic dancer. Call 349-9535
or visit us at the
Spearmint Rhino
505 S. Broadway, Santa Maria
Don't Forget - Wed. Night is
our Amateur Dance Contest
Cash prizes \$\$\$
Call for info. 349-9535

Make phone calls afternoons/
eves/about 1 mo./Arroyo Grande.
Must have pleasant voice. No
selling. \$7/hr. Call 473-7979.

SMILING VOICES!
Best P-time Job! \$6-12/hr. Paid
Weekly, Bonuses, Cash Nightly.
Hrs. Vary 3-9pm Sun -Th 783-4321

FOR SALE

50's Retro Furn. etc. in Pismo
Nazareth Studio 651-A Dolliver

MATTRESS & BED DISCOUNT CENTER

Student Discount. Twin \$68
Full \$89 Queen \$149 King \$169
Sets - 785-0197

RENTAL HOUSING

Apt. attch. 1 lg bd and liv. 1 blk
to AG Vill. Very clean. Avail.
Now 650 + cln. 489-1296

HOMES FOR SALE

Buying a house or condo?
For a free list of all the best
priced houses & condos in SLO,
call Nelson Real Estate 546-1990

SPORTS

8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1997

MUSTANG DAILY

Fancon runs ahead of the pack

By Leslie Stevens
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's top runner on the women's cross-country team likes to sing songs from "Evita" during practices with her teammates. It is one of the things Lori Fancon does to keep running fun.

"During long 45-minute recovery runs, doing the same old loop, there is only so much gossip we can do. So we sing a couple of songs to make the time go by," Fancon explained.

Cross-country teammates Carie Malnekoff and Claire Becker said Fancon tries to keep everything positive. They described her as a good runner, who is well-rounded.

"Her whole life does not depend on running. School work is very important to her. A lot of girls on the team just run, and that is it. She does not let running dictate her life," Malnekoff said.

In the Big West Conference Cross Country Championships held in Orange County last Saturday, Fancon placed fourth in the women's five-kilometer run with a 18:33 time. Fancon helped the Cal Poly women's team place third in the conference championships, behind first-place Boise State and second-place Utah State.

This is Fancon's fourth and last season running for Cal Poly's track and cross-country teams. As a college athlete, she is only eligible to participate for four years.

"I did all four years at once," Fancon said. "I never took a break. I've never been seriously injured. Only thing I had was minor knee surgery in my junior year in high school."

This is Fancon's seventh year in cross country and track, but she started out in sports playing basketball in junior high.

"I thought I was going to be the greatest ever. I made the team only because I could run, but I didn't know that then," Fancon said.



"It's like when I can't see, and my eyes are burning, and then all of a sudden I see the finish line. You can experience such a high, such glory, such an extreme rush."

--Lori Fancon
senior cross country runner

"When I was in high school the cross-country coach kind of recruited me. The coach said I would get better in basketball if I ran," Fancon said. "The first time I ran, I couldn't breathe, and I was so sore. I felt like, 'Why would anyone do this sport?' Eventually it just became fun."

By her senior year in high school, running was Fancon's only sport.

Fancon's coaches have intervened in her sports decisions throughout her life. "I started track and cross country in the 10th grade," Fancon said. "My dad was the coach. One day he called me and said, 'Track practice starts at 3 p.m. Try out.'"

Fancon ran for her high school in the small Kern County town of Taft, where she grew up. She said the town is so small, it just installed its second stop light. She explained that she had no clue how her life would change once she was recruited for college sports.

"I had one race that got me ranked, and then the letters came. I was not sure about coming to a four-year university, even though I got good grades. I was shy. I liked running because it got my aggression out," she said.

Fancon credits coach Terry Crawford for bringing her to Cal Poly. "She encouraged me to estab-

See FANCON page 7

Mustangs sprint to third in Big West Championships

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly men's and women's cross country teams both placed third in Big West Conference Cross Country Championships in Orange County last Saturday.

Senior Lori Fancon led the women's team in the five-kilometer race finishing fourth with a time of 18:35. Boise State and Utah State, who placed above Cal Poly, had seven of the top ten finishers.

Cal Poly coach Terry Crawford said the women runners were disappointed they came in behind Utah State, because Cal Poly had beaten them earlier in the season.

In the men's eight-kilometer race Joe Taverner finished fifth with a time of 25:49 and Darren Holman finished 10th with a time of 26:08.

Crawford said the men's team members had set high goals for themselves.

"They knew Santa Barbara team was the one to beat. They had been running neck and neck all season. They felt they could run with them. Santa Barbara just had a great race," Crawford said.

U.C. Santa Barbara finished first with three runners securing places in the top ten. Utah State also came in the men's race capturing two spots in the top ten.

The team travels to the Western Regionals in two weeks.

On the side...

Last weekend was a tough time to be a Cal Poly sports fan or athlete.

The Mustangs lost to Liberty in football on Saturday. Lost two men's soccer matches and two women's volleyball matches. The women's soccer team split a pair

of matches.

But let's look at the bigger picture.

We've had one bad week out of nine so far. Not half bad.

We are in the midst of one of the best sports season in a long while.

Tournaments left and right.

National rankings up and down.

There hasn't been this much excitement about sports on campus since one volleyball player shot another in the early 90's.

For all the people who have jumped on the Mustang bandwagon, make sure you grab a hold and hang on tight. The ride doesn't stop here.

Make sure you're in for the long haul, because next year Cal Poly's road may have some big potholes.

Fall sports are going to go through a serious rebirth.

The freshman athletes that began the transition from Division I to Division II are moving on after this season.

Football will lose almost 15 starters. Men's soccer will lose 10 players. Eight seniors will leave the women's soccer team after this season, while cross country loses its top runner from the men's and women's side.

The one sport that will avoid the mass exodus of players is the women's volleyball team. They look to be in the best shape when it comes to the future.

Volleyball coach Steve Schlick and assistant coach Marlon Sano will only lose three of 13 players.

Setter Louella Lipana will be the most missed. The Mustangs will also lose Amy Aberle and Stephanie Rumsey.

On the football field, head coach Larry Welsh will have one key word in the off-season.

Quarterback.

Cal Poly loses starter Alli Abrew and backup Nate Ecklund.

But the Mustangs don't throw that much anyway, and both running backs Antonio Warren and Craig Young will be around to shoulder the offensive burden.

Schneider hopes dream team will come through

By Jeffrey Varner
Daily Sports Writer

Look for this year's Cal Poly men's basketball team to be the best that it has been in recent years, according to head men's basketball coach Jeff Schneider.

"This is the biggest, strongest, and fastest team that I have had since I've been at Cal Poly," Schneider said.

This is the Mustangs' fourth season in Division I play. The first year the team stepped up into Division I, under head coach Steve Beeson, they won only one game out of 27.

Schneider has continued to turn the Mustangs around. Schneider, who took over the team in 1995, lead the Mustangs to 16 wins last year.

Schneider believes that his first recruiting class, who are now upperclassmen, have gained experience as to the caliber of competition that the Big West Conference

has to offer, and will work well with some talented newly recruited freshman.

"This is the best recruiting class that I've been involved with in my 15 years of coaching," Schneider said.

This year's team has talent and depth at every position on the court. The team will be lead by junior guard Ben Larson and sophomore guard Mike Wozniak.

The Mustangs lost two strong senior players and leaders last year.

"The void left by center Damien Levesque, who graduated in the spring, will be filled by a couple of talented freshman," Schneider said.

Freshman Brandon Beeson, who stands at 6 foot 7 inches and 230 pounds, and Chris Bjorklund, a towering 6 foot 9 inches and 230 pounds, are two freshman who are expected to contribute greatly to the forward positions this season.

Although Beeson is currently out for up to six weeks with a knee injury, he is expected to be ready

well before conference games begin. Ross Bryden, sophomore center, is recovering from shoulder surgery he had over the summer and is expected to return around the same

time as Beeson.

"I hate that they are injured but at least they will be able to play in

See B-BALL page 7

Men's Basketball tickets on sale

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly may very well be on its way to achieving the dream team goal. According to Brian Bartles, athletic ticket manager, the reserved seating for this year's games is already sold out.

"This is the first time that the seating has been sold out since I've been here," Bartles said. "Tickets are still available for students who show their ID to the ticket office, but unlike last year, tickets will only be available for games played within that week."

Tickets are now available to students at the ticket information office for the Mustangs scrimmage

game against Five Star Sunday. Tickets will be available Monday to students for the Mustangs season opener versus Arkansas State Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Schneider promises that this season's games will be filled with more entertaining crowd activities than ever before, including new ways in which to distribute the now-customary-three-point shirts to the crowd after the Mustangs score a three-point goal.

"Our cheerleaders complained that they couldn't get the three-point shirts to the people at the top of the bleachers, so this year we are going to use a slingshot," Schneider said.

Yesterday's Answer:

Brazil defeated Italy in the last World Cup in 1994. The game was tied at 0-0 and was decided by a shootout. Brazil won the shootout 3-2.

No one submitted the correct answer.

Today's Question:

Which baseball player, who averaged above .300 11 times, was highlighted in the movie "The Field of Dreams?"

submit your answer to:
kkaney@polymail.calpoly.edu

The first correct answer I receive will be printed along with your name in the paper the next day.

SPORTS BAR

SPORTS TRIVIA