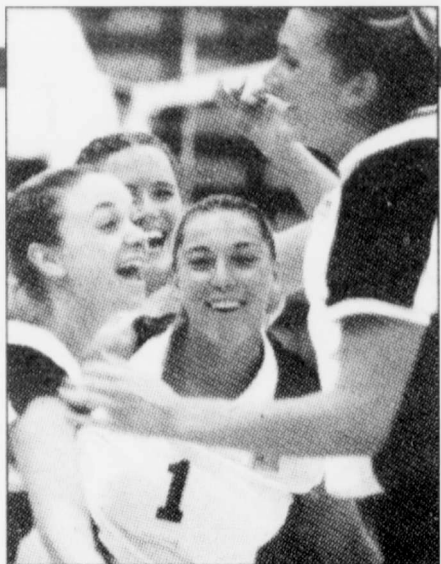


No upset this time:
No. 1 Long Beach State gets
revenge this year, 8

Soliciting: Door-to-door
people and ID's, 6



High: 70°
Low: 52°



Monday, October 22, 2001

Mustang

Volume LXVI, Number 28, 1916-2001

DAILY

A few good veins

San Luis Obispo residents
responded to blood dona-
tions in big way

**Emily
Schwartz**

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sometimes it takes the worst to
bring out the best in communities
like San Luis Obispo.

A surprisingly large number of
San Luis Obispo residents responded
to last month's terrorist attacks by
donating blood at the Tri-Counties
Blood Bank, said Mona Kleman,
senior community relations repre-
sentative. Even those who weren't
able to give blood volunteered at the
center by handing out refreshments
and helping out in any way they
could.

"The community was really
responsive," Kleman said. "It was
emotionally overwhelming to see so
many people from this community
show such generosity and concern."

For two solid weeks after the Sept.
11 attacks, long lines of willing
donors extended out the doors of the
facility. In fact, Kleman said the
blood bank was eventually forced to
take pledges from the community
members, getting their information

and contacting
them at a later date when the blood
bank could better accommodate
them.

"We could barely keep up," she
said. "They just kept on coming."

During these few weeks the blood
bank received more than twice as
many blood donations as it regularly
does. But the blood was never sent to
the East Coast because there were far
fewer survivors than the country and
initially anticipated, Kleman said.

"Unfortunately, the need just wasn't
there," she said.

But the abundance of blood dona-
tions did not go to waste. The blood
was supplied to needy patients along
the Central Coast, in many cases
saving lives, said Susan Grahame,
marketing manager for French and
Arroyo Grande hospitals.

"It was amazing to see the commu-
nity (members) respond like they
did," she said.

The staff at French Hospital was
also very responsive to the tragedies,
Grahame said. Many employees

see BLOOD, page 5

Alumni

RODEO ACTION



COLLIN HESTER/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly alumni Peter Orradre takes down a steer while competing at the Cal Poly All-Star Alumni & Friends Rodeo on Saturday. Orradre was the steer wrestling champion at the 1990 Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo. SEE STORY ON PAGE 2.

Trial project offers access to wireless laptops in Kennedy Library

By Laura Vega

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A laptop sits across from industrial
engineering senior Sam Aborne in
Kennedy Library's reserve room. He
checks his e-mail. He scans the
Internet for research on his senior
project. No cords or cables spew
from the laptop.

"(The wireless service) is amaz-
ing," Aborne said. "It has fast con-
nections and quick downloads. It's
pretty sweet."

Aborne is using a wireless laptop
available through the Mustang
Mobile Computing Pilot program.
The trial project provides campus
members access to 20 laptop com-
puters, including 12 Dell Latitude
C600 notebooks and eight
Macintosh G3 Powerbooks.

Cal Poly students, faculty and
staff can check out the computers
with their Cal Poly identification
card. A two-hour time limit applies
and the equipment must be used
within the library. The mobile com-
puting desk is open Monday through
Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It's starting to become much
more popular," said Steve Kang, a
political science senior who works at
the mobile computing desk in the
reserve room. "Students are seeing
the sign now."

About 30 students a day currently
use the laptops, Kang added.

Aborne has been using the wire-
less laptops since the first week of
fall quarter. Now, he checks out a
laptop about three times a week.

"It allows me to interact with the
computer outside of the traditional

lab environment," Aborne said.

The wireless laptops also let him
work in the reserve room with
friends to complete their class
assignments.

Heather Crist, an industrial engi-

see LAPTOPS, page 4



SONIA SLUTZKI/MUSTANG DAILY

Students can now enjoy the convenience of checking out laptops at
the Kennedy Library.

Drunken driving exhibit shows what's at stake

By Stephanie Perry

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After leaving a party, you and
some friends drive out to a nearby
lake. On the way home from the
lake, you lose control and crash your
Jeep. You manage to escape, but
notice that one of your friends is
pinned under the wreck. Suddenly,
it bursts into flames. You watch,
horrified, as your friend dies.

For Kristen
Marcroft, a young
woman from
Connecticut, this
story is reality.
Marcroft's story is
one of two narra-
tives that will be
told in "One for
the Road," an interactive display
about drunken driving.

The exhibit opens today and will
be on display through Thursday in
the Club 221 gallery in the
University Union. It is designed to
raise awareness about the dangers of
alcohol during National Collegiate
Alcohol Awareness Week, said
Amie Moberg, Associated Students
Inc. Events assistant coordinator.

"I think that (drunken driving) is
an issue that really hits home for
(students)," she said.

Those who participate in the
exhibit are given portable CD play-

ers so they can listen to the inter-
views of 12 people involved with
the accidents. Participants can hear
the voices of the people who com-
mitted the accidents, family mem-
bers of those involved, a law
enforcement officer and a prosecut-
ing attorney. Photographs and relat-
ed materials are displayed on story-
boards to accompany the CDs.

The display allows people to see
what is at stake
with drinking
and driving,
said Joe
Schneider, cre-
ator of the
exhibit. He
said accidents
are not just a
matter of peo-
ple losing their lives; they also leave
a large hole in the community.

"Drunk driving is an issue that I
think affects all of us in varying
degrees," he said.

The combination of photographs
with edited interviews has the effect
of changing peoples minds about
drunken driving, Schneider said.
People have heard the parental and
societal warnings about the risks of
drinking, he said, but with this
exhibit they really can't help but
confront their own lives, history and

Joe Schneider
exhibit creator

"Drunk driving is an issue
that I think affects all of us
in varying degrees."

see EXHIBIT, page 5

DAILY Weather

TODAY'S SUN

Rise: 6:13 a.m. / Set: 5:21 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON

Rise: 10:25 p.m. / Set: 8:29 a.m.

TODAY'S TIDE

AT PORT SAN LUIS

High: 4:43 a.m. / 3.78 feet

Low: 8:25 a.m. / 3.37 feet

High: 12:19 p.m. / 4.81 feet

Low: 10:19 p.m. / 0.30 feet

5-DAY FORECAST



TUESDAY

High: 69° / Low: 48°



WEDNESDAY

High: 76° / Low: 46°



THURSDAY

High: 76° / Low: 42°



FRIDAY

High: 76° / Low: 48°



SATURDAY

High: 76° / Low: 48°

Rodeo alumni dig in their spurs to raise money

By Lacie Grimshaw
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The stands were loosely crowded Saturday for Cal Poly's Alumni All-Star Centennial Rodeo. Those few without their cowboy hats had to squint into the late afternoon sun if they wanted to see the show.

"I've been doing rodeo since I was 5," said Cody Mora, a Cal Poly supporter. "I was born and raised doing it."

Mora competed in the rodeo's team-roping event, and rode as pick-up man, along with Levi Rosser, also a supporter, in the saddle bronc and bareback rides. Mora even made an appearance as a rodeo clown during the final event of bull riding.

Cal Poly alumni wore dark green button-up shirts, while the students

"Cal Poly is known for having the best world champions, and we want to keep it that way,"

Travis Fowler
rodeo alumnus

ive of one another," Travis said.

Travis Fowler graduated from Cal Poly in 1992 with a degree in crop science. Travis participated in the rodeo program while at Cal Poly and is still active in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association.

"Cal Poly is known for having the best world champions and we want to keep it that way," Travis said.

The Fowler brothers weren't the only family members competing.

"In many instances, it's second and third generation Cal Poly rodeo members," Mark Fowler said.

Holly Foster, another Cal Poly alumna competing, supported the Cal Poly rodeo program. Foster graduated in 1991 as an animal science major.

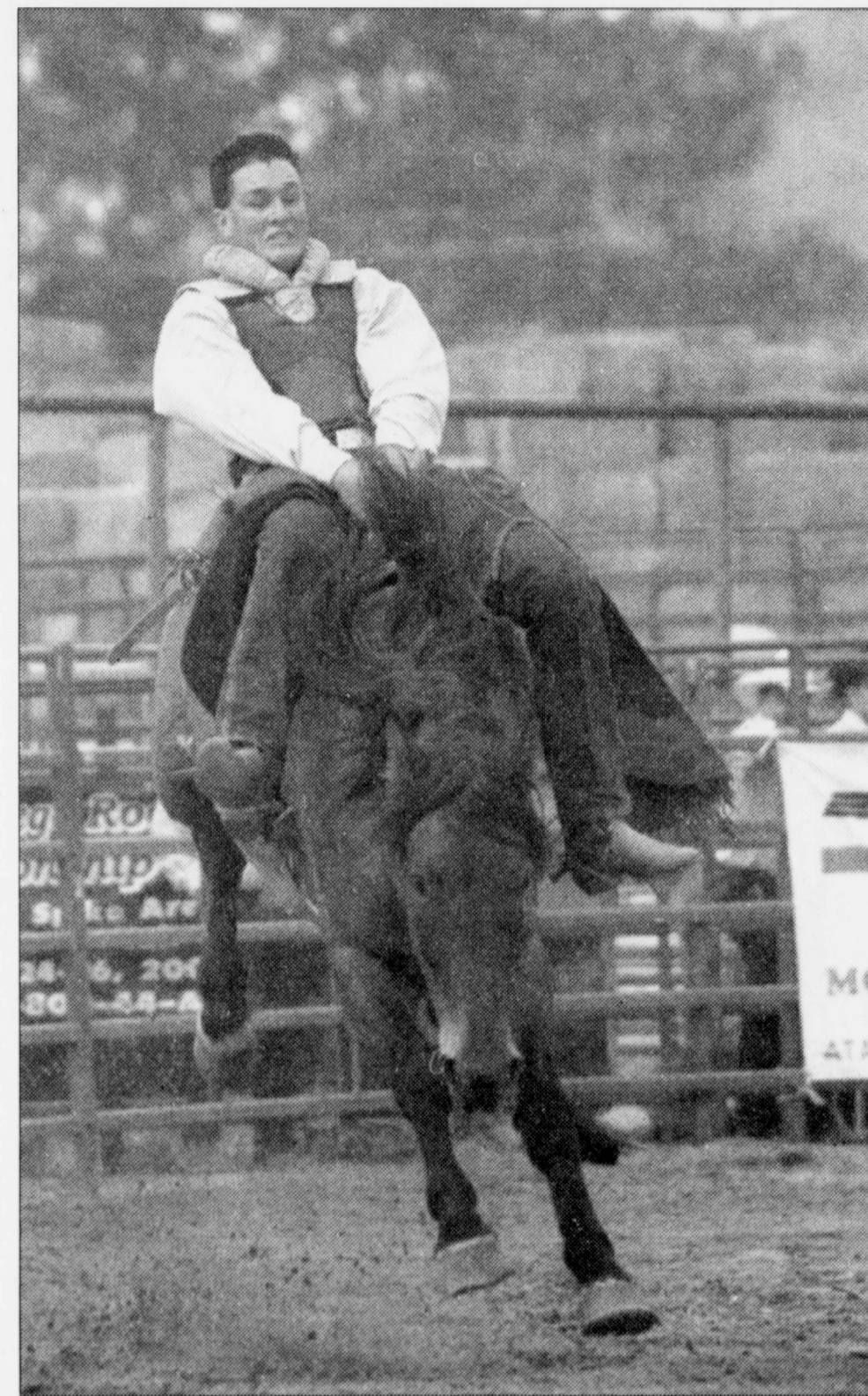
"These people are friends for life. It's like supporting any football

team," Foster said.

The rodeo competition included such events as bull riding, open team roping, calf roping, barrel racing, goat tying, steer wrestling, saddlebronc riding, bareback ridding and women's break-away, according to a Cal Poly press release.

The rodeo, sponsored by Cal Poly's Rodeo Team and Rodeo Club, was held in order to celebrate Cal Poly's centennial year.

A silent auction, hosted by Alex and Phyllis Madonna, was held later that night as an added fund-raiser. Among the auction items included was a weekend guest package at the Madonna Inn and a limited edition



COLLIN HESTER/MUSTANG DAILY

Billy Bugenig, agribusiness junior, hangs on for a wild ride in the rodeo bareback competition.

Roy Harris belt buckle.

The action made more than \$13,000, said Holly Andrus, an agribusiness sophomore and member of the Rodeo Club.

Usually Cal Poly invites other college rodeo teams to compete, but this year alumni were asked to come and participate.

"This is the first time we've done this, because we have a new coach,"

said Lindsey Fiddler, a member of the Rodeo Club. "We'd like to keep this as one of our major fund-raisers."

Many of those who participated would like to keep having the rodeo as not only a way to raise money, but as a way to keep in touch.

"This rodeo is more of a gathering of friends, it's a way to get together and catch-up," Andrus said.

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U.S. AIR FORCE

National Briefs

Air quality increase doesn't slow EPA

WASHINGTON — U.S. air quality is improving steadily, but smog is still a problem for 121 people who live where air quality is unhealthy, according to an EPA report this week. The report is based on data that was collected in 2000.

The agency said that between 1991 and 2000, lead levels dropped 50 percent, carbon monoxide decreased 41 percent, sulfur dioxide fell 37 percent and nitrogen dioxide went down 11 percent. The EPA said that this is significant, especially considering that there has been a 158 percent increase in the gross national product and a 143 percent increase in vehicle travel mileage since the EPA was formed in 1970.

The agency also reported that air quality on the East Coast is worst than that in the West Coast.

The EPA's next project is to reduce air pollution caused by power plants.

— Reuters

Postal worker contracts inhalation anthrax

WASHINGTON — A third case of inhalation anthrax was confirmed Sunday. The person diagnosed is a postal worker in Washington D.C. He worked at the Brentwood mail facility that processes most of the mail for the District of Columbia. He is in "serious condition" and is hospitalized at Inova Fairfax Hospital in Virginia.

Officials are hoping that they will be able to determine if the Capitol can be opened on Monday. It has been closed since Wednesday.

Another letter has tested positive for anthrax in New York. It was found in the newsroom for the "New York Post." Tests in New York Gov. George Pataki's offices have returned negative for anthrax.

Federal officials say that they know where some of the letters contaminated with anthrax came from, but have not yet pinpointed a specific mailbox or single source.

— CNN

Social security recipients to receive increase

WASHINGTON — Next year social security recipients will get a 2.6 percent cost-of-living increase. Last year the cost-of-living increase was 3.5 percent. The increases are based directly on the Consumer Price Index. This year the increase is less because inflation has remained low.

The average recipient gets \$852 per month, and will get \$874 after the increase. More than 45.6 million Americans receive Social Security checks every month. At least 60 percent of U.S. retirees depend on Social Security for more than half their income. The fund is expected to be gone by 2038 due to paying out more than it receives.

— Associated Press

More bodies found in sunken Japanese fishing vessel

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Two more bodies were recovered from the wreck of the Ehime Maru, which was accidentally sunk by the submarine USS Greenville on Feb. 9. Six have been found so far. One body was identified Saturday as Hiroshi Nishida, 49, who was a member of the ship's crew. Dental records were used to identify Nishida. The other may require DNA comparisons for identification. Nine people were killed in the wreck and the Navy has promised the victims' families that they will attempt to recover the missing bodies.

— Reuters

Couple hijacks Greyhound bus in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — A man with a woman accomplice attempted to hijack a Greyhound bus Wednesday night. The hijacker was

overpowered by passengers and the driver was able to pull over safely. The couple then fled.

Suspects Troy Matzek, 34, and Backy Hyde, 25, were arrested by troopers. They were unarmed and surrendered at a truck stop. They have been booked on charges of attempted theft of a motor vehicle and terrorist threats, and may also face federal charges since the bus was traveling between states. No one was hurt in the incident.

— The Denver Channel and Associated Press

International Briefs

Africa

LAGOS — A woman who has been convicted of adultery was sentenced to be stoned to death by a Nigerian Muslim sharia court in the state of Zamfara. She is currently nursing a child and the stoning has been scheduled for after the child has been weaned. The man who impregnated her has been acquitted. She has 30 days to appeal the sentence. The housewife has not been imprisoned but is expected to appear for the sentencing. If she does not appear on the appointed date, police and the general public will be used to bring her to court. Last year, a court in the same state of Nigeria, a man who impregnated a teen-age girl was acquitted, but the girl was sentenced to a caning.

— Reuters

South America

BOGOTA, Colombia — Conflicting stories have reported nine to 30 deaths have been caused by conflicts between paramilitary militias and leftist guerillas in Colombia this weekend. Sunday, a bomb that was hidden inside a hot-dog cart killed five people and injured two in the town of Penol. On Saturday 10 peasants were shot and killed by paramilitary gunmen in Alejandria.

In the northern area of the

province La Guajira, four children who were brothers were killed and 11 more were injured when a bomb hit a gas line. The bomb was set by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC). In the same province, five men and one woman was killed by FARC.

Sunday, in the province of Valle del Cauca, rebels dragged four men and one woman from their car and shot them.

In the past decade, 40,000 people have been killed in the 37-year war. About 3,500 people are killed per year.

— Associated Press and Reuters

Middle East

KABUL, Afghanistan — Sunday, two U.S. fighter planes attacked Taliban frontlines at the Bagram Air Base, a former Russian air base. The base is now under Northern Alliance control. During 45 minutes, the planes made four passes and caused a series of explosions. The Taliban responded with anti-aircraft fire. Northern Alliance ground troops seemed to have been aware that the attack was coming and were able to warn civilians before the planes came.

Two soldiers who died in a helicopter crash on Friday in Pakistan have been identified as U.S. Army Rangers Spc. John J. Edmunds, 20 and Pvt. 1st Class Kristofor T. Stonesifer, 28.

Taliban authorities have reported that they have hung five men for sabotage and spying for the United States. The Taliban have also reported that 13 civilians were killed in a bombing on Sunday. The Taliban reports could not be independently confirmed.

— CNN

Asia

SHANGHAI, China — Sunday, Secretary of State Colin Powell said that the U.S. campaign in Afghanistan should be done by early winter, but that the mission will be pursued until finished. Other authorities report that the

anti-terrorism campaign could take years. He said that winter weather would constrain U.S. operations and that Northern Alliance actions are becoming more aggressive and should be moving closer to Kabul shortly.

The U.S. government has not yet determined if attacks will continue during the Islamic holiday season of Ramadan, which begins Nov. 17.

Powell has also said that the Northern Alliance should not play a significant role in any post-Taliban government.

— CNN

Asia

SHANGHAI, China — President George Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin were unable to reach an agreement regarding the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty during the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Shanghai. Russia remains aligned with the United States over the war against terrorism.

Bush wants to back out of the treaty so that both nations are able to defend themselves against the "new threats of the 21st century." Bush and Putin plan to have a summit in mid-November with formal negotiations that will include discussions about arms control and missile defense. Bush invited Putin to visit his Texas ranch after the summit.

Bush hopes to be able to pull out of the treaty within the next six months. The United States has already begun a missile defense testing program, and officials said that if the tests continue that the United States may be in violation of the treaty in the spring. Russia, among others, considers the treaty to be the cornerstone of arms control.

— CNN

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.

Fighting in bethlehem stirs up images of Beirut

By Mary Curtius
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — This picturesque town of steeped churches and souvenir shops, revered by Christians as the birthplace of Jesus, is beginning to feel like the strife-torn Beirut of the 1980s.

The United States and the European Union stepped up efforts Sunday to rein in Israel's wide-scale military campaign against the Palestinians in years, and Israeli leaders insisted they are not reoccupying Palestinian-controlled areas of the West Bank. But on the ground, it look like war.

As Israeli troops tightened their hold on six West Bank towns, the heaviest fighting was here. At least four Palestinians were killed in gun battles that raged between troops and Palestinian fighters for a fourth day. Fifteen Palestinians have died in the Bethlehem area since Thursday. Dozens have been wounded. Several Israeli soldiers have also been wounded.

Leaders ranging from the pope to U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell

appealed to the two sides for calm, but Israel said the troops will stay put until Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat meets its demands to hand over the men who assassinated a far-right Israeli Cabinet minister last week and dismantle Palestinian militias.

Speaking in Rome on Sunday, Pope John Paul II expressed sorrow for the death Saturday of Johnny Thalgiyeh, a 19-year-old who may have been hit by a stray bullet as he stood outside a souvenir shop in Manger Square.

"War and death arrived even on the square of the Basilica of the Nativity of Our Lord," the pope said in his noon prayer at the Vatican. "Violence is for everybody only a path of death and destruction which dishonors the holiness of God and the dignity of man."

Thalgiyeh's funeral was held Sunday a few dozen yards from where he was killed, in the Church of Nativity, built on the site where Christians believe Mary swaddled the newborn Jesus in a manger. The sweet scent of incense and the sound of quiet weeping filled the dimly

lighted medieval church as Greek Orthodox priests led several hundred mourners in prayer.

Outside, clusters of heavily armed gunmen kept up running battles with Israeli troops and tanks in the town's narrow streets in scenes eerily reminiscent of Lebanon's capital during that country's long civil war and Israel's 1982 invasion.

Here, as they did there, fatigued-clad gunmen roamed streets littered with burned-out cars and blocked with boulders and debris. The crack of gunfire, punctuated by the louder boom of tank shells, was a constant backdrop to conversation. Palestinians said at least one shell fell near the Church of the Nativity, and another landed close to Beit Jala Government Hospital.

Israeli troops have even taken up positions in multistory hotels here, just as gunmen took over hotels along Beirut's beachfront. And soldiers have turned private homes on strategic hilltops into command posts.

Both sides seemed to be thinking

see BETHLEHEM, page 5

TRW Systems

Employment Opportunities for Software Developers/Engineers

TRW, a world leader in high technology, has openings for candidates with background skills in one or more of the following:

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Student panel puts diversity in perspective

By Stephanie Perry
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

When Loan Nguyen came to Cal Poly for Summer Institute, an academic scholars program for newly admitted freshman, she dreaded it.

"You don't need to know my name because I'm going to be out of here before you know it," she said, in reference to getting to know other students.

But once she arrived, she found that Cal Poly was a little more than she expected. After a short time, she began meeting people with similar backgrounds and, eventually, started calling Cal Poly her home.

Nguyen, an architectural engineering senior, was one of seven students who spoke at the "Perspectives on Diversity" student panel last week. This was the second discussion in a three-part series on diversity

hosted by the Cultural Awareness Committee.

The goal of the panel was to allow students, faculty and staff to hear student views on the inclusion of diverse people, ideas and experiences on campus. Students shared their observations, feelings and general outlook about the type of environment Cal Poly provides for students of different ethnicities.

"We need to hear what students are actually thinking about diversity issues on this campus," said Bonnie Krupp, a member of the Cultural Awareness Committee. "What do they actually run into day-to-day? What's actually happening in their lives here at Cal Poly?"

Jean DeCosta, a member of the diversity committee, facilitated the panel. Students were asked for their viewpoints on issues such as cultural values, social integration and con-

licts they face in the campus community.

Students on the panel said they would not only like to see an increase in campus diversity, but also a heightened celebration of culture throughout the entire campus. Other issues presented by students were the need for more funding for multicultural events and a better sense of communication for addressing diversity issues.

"The culture here at Cal Poly is career," said Alison Anderson, an aeronautical engineering junior. "Cal Poly is very good at preparing you for your career, but I think the problem is that the only cultural values this campus has is for its career."

One student described Cal Poly as its own little world inside a bubble. Other students commented on the "norm" at Cal Poly, pointing out that the majority of students are

young, middle-class, conservative white students.

Nguyen said she didn't feel like she was part of the campus norm, but by participating in different multicultural clubs on campus, she managed to create her own norm.

"You have to find where you feel comfortable and go to that and then make that your norm," Nguyen said.

That is exactly what other students, like Ruby Moz, are doing. Moz, a political science junior, said that when she first arrived at Cal Poly she felt very alone.

"I'd be walking around and see another Latino, and I'd just want to smile and say hi," she said.

Joining multicultural clubs was Moz's way of feeling socially integrated. She said her experience was a lot different than that of other students because of her involvement in campus organizations. Clubs provid-

ed her with a social support network, something Moz said other students don't have.

Even by holding the perspective that the campus lacks diversity, Nguyen said that Cal Poly has helped her see reality that once she enters the workforce, she will be in a male-dominated environment in which the majority of people are white.

"If I don't get used to it now, I may never get used to it," Nguyen said.

The third part of the "Perspectives on Diversity" series will be Nov. 9, from noon to 1 p.m., in building 10, room 241. The discussion, "What Did We Hear from Our Students?" will reflect on the issues and ideas generated in the student perspectives panel.

LAPTOPS

continued from page 1

neering senior, learned of the PC laptops through Aborne. She uses the PCs twice a week to access her professor's notes on line while she is doing her homework.

"The wireless service is really good," Crist said. "I haven't hit a dead spot yet."

Kang checks out the wireless laptops when he is not working at the

desk. He uses them for on-line research and assignments. He said the computers permit him to work in other areas of the library where he has fewer interruptions.

"I can use them upstairs," Kang said. "It gives me a chance to be away (from the reserve room)."

The wireless connection works in designated zones on all floors of the library. The wireless access involves the use of radio signals to transmit data. Since the wireless network is not secure, users are cautioned not to

send or receive sensitive or confidential information on the network.

While users can access the connection throughout the library, printing directly from the laptops is not available.

The PC laptops run Windows 2000. Software installed in the PCs includes Microsoft Office 2000. The operating system on the Macintosh powerbooks is version 9.1. Programs such as Microsoft Excel, Powerpoint and Word 2001 programs are accessible on the Macintosh computers. All

of the laptops offer Internet access via Microsoft Internet Explorer and Netscape Communicator, according to information posted at the mobile computing desk.

The trial project is a collaborative effort between Kennedy Library and Information Technology Services (ITS), according to the Web site mobilecomputing.calpoly.edu/. The project began in the summer and is scheduled to continue through the end of fall quarter, according to the Web site. ITS will assess and evaluate

the pilot program to help determine the feasibility for campus rollout.

Users can also register their own laptops to access the mobile computing network. Information on this service is available at the ITS help desk in building 14, room 114 or at mobilecomputing.calpoly.edu/.

Several ITS staff members were contacted, but would not comment on the project. Inquiries were referred to Jerry Hanley, vice provost and chief information officer of ITS who was out of town.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car donates \$25M for scholarship fund

By Bill Bulman
THE STUDENT LIFE

(U-WIRE) ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Thursday morning, Enterprise Rent-A-Car and Washington University-St. Louis announced that the St. Louis-based rental car company pledged \$25 million to WU in support of a permanent scholarship fund for African-American and financially disadvantaged students.

The gift will establish the Enterprise Rent-A-Car Endowed Scholarship Fund, and beneficiaries of the fund will be known as Enterprise Rent-A-Car Scholars.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car President and Chief Executive Officer Andrew C. Taylor, who is also a member of the WU Board of Trustees, said the donation will address a weakness in the performance of the Campaign for WU. WU's capital campaign has so far raised \$1.1 billion, with a goal of \$1.3 billion for June 30, 2004. The campaign includes a fund-raising goal of \$175 million for student scholarships.

"During our initial meetings with (WU Chancellor Mark Wrighton) and his team, the capital campaign was very successful, but it did have a need

for donation of scholarship funds," Taylor said. "We were very happy to provide a boost in that area and hopefully we will attract others to support the capital campaign."

According to Wrighton, the fund will support 30 to 40 undergraduates per year.

One half of the Enterprise Rent-A-Car Scholars will be African-American students, selected on the basis of criteria set by the John B. Ervin Scholarship Program, which currently administers merit scholarships that are given to up to 10 incoming undergraduates each year in recognition of intellectual achievement, community service and leadership skills.

The other half of the scholarship recipients will be students who require financial assistance to attend the university.

The scholarship is also geared toward the St. Louis area: 10 percent of all scholarships will be reserved for high school graduates and community college transfers from the St. Louis region.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car is the largest rental car company in North America, with 4,800 offices throughout the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Germany and Ireland.



ALMOST HALF of college students who were victims of campus crimes said they were drinking or using drugs when they were attacked. Getting totally drunk at a party isn't just stupid — it puts you in danger.

PARTY FOUL

- Space drinks and try alternating food and drink.
- Limit your drinks to a sensible amount. Know your limit and respect it — don't be bullied into drinking more than you should.
- Consider not drinking at all. Ask for a soda and don't apologize or feel guilty for not drinking.

Be safe. Drink smart or don't drink at all.

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Lieutenant Governor candidate discusses education at Cal Poly

Stephen Harvey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

As technology continually evolves, so does its role in the education of students.

State Senator Bruce McPherson (R-Santa Cruz) addressed the future of public education in a forum last week. He talked at length about the conditions of California's education system and ways that it could be improved.

"We have to become more strict in establishing creditability in the K through 12 area," McPherson said.

McPherson discussed some of the issues regarding public education and then went into his personal opinions on how they could be strengthened. He discussed his plan for increasing vocational education to stimulate job opportunities for

students who don't want to attend a four-year university. McPherson is running for lieutenant governor in next year's election.

Because of increasing technology in classrooms, McPherson said that if teachers are not educated on the use of technology, the state would fall behind. He also said that it's not possible to provide computers to every school in California.

"Computers are ever changing, it's a never-ending catch-up game," McPherson said.

McPherson commented on Cal Poly directly and said that it's "the premiere CSU campus." He mentioned the fact that 97 percent of Cal Poly graduates have gotten a job or gone on to graduate school within six months.

"I don't think any other school

"Computers are ever changing, it's a never-ending catch-up game."

Bruce McPherson
State Senator

can boast that," he said.

Going off of his experiences at Cal Poly, McPherson talked about the learn-by-doing philosophy that the university employs. He said that it is a more realistic part of education that provides the basis for Cal Poly students to excel in the working world.

"You get a basis for something and then apply it later in life," McPherson said.

McPherson is a 1965 Cal Poly journalism alumnus and has written

and edited for several newspapers after graduating. He has since moved into politics becoming state senator and vice chair of the senate's education committee.

"I can't think of a better way to get into politics as to be an editor," McPherson said.

Among those in attendance were San Luis Obispo Mayor Allen Settle; Dean for the College of Liberal Arts Harry Hellenbrand and Associate Dean Susan Currier; political science professor John Culver; and last year's Associated Students Inc. President Sam Aborne.

Aborne asked McPherson about what students at public universities should be paying for. McPherson said that students should be responsible for their own learning materials, but didn't elaborate on what

those should be.

McPherson talked candidly about the issues plaguing the state legislature. He focused mainly on budget problems and said that there will probably be a \$6 to 10 billion shortage in the state budget next year.

Settle asked if McPherson knew of any cuts Gov. Gray Davis was planning. McPherson said that he thought there would be cuts from recently increased funding areas. He also said that school budgeting would probably see some minor cuts because schools account for more than 50 percent of the general budget. He wasn't able to say how schools should make up any short falls.

BETHLEHEM

continued from page 3

of their shared bloody past in Beirut and wondering whether they are beginning to replay Israel's invasion and subsequent expulsion of Arafat and his fighters. Just as he did when the Israelis surrounded him in Beirut, Arafat appealed for international intervention Sunday, phoning U.N. secretary-general Kofi Annan and seeking a Security Council meeting.

In Israel, restive Labor Party members of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government vowed they would not be party to a new Israeli war of choice, as the invasion of Lebanon was called.

"We are very close to a brink," said Culture, Science and Sports Minister Matan Vilnai, a retired

general. "... It is the brink of a Lebanon-style operation."

In another echo of the Lebanon invasion, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres reportedly told close aides that he felt he had been lied to about the scope of the Israeli army's incursion into Palestinian-controlled territories. The Cabinet unanimously

"Violence is for everybody only a path of death and destruction which dishonors the holiness of God and the dignity of man."

approved the action last week after a militant Palestinian faction killed hard-line Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi.

Peres' comment recalled Sharon's controversial role as defense minister during the Lebanon invasion.

Then, the Labor Party supported the Likud Party government's decision to invade. But later, Labor leaders and Cabinet ministers said Sharon had misled them, telling them that the army would thrust just "40 kilometers" into Lebanese territory. Instead, invading forces drove all the way to Beirut, and Israel

with the Palestinians. Peres was not there. He had flown to New York, where he assured Annan that Israel will not reconquer the West Bank and will not topple Arafat. Peres is due to deliver the same message this week to Vice President Dick Cheney and other senior Bush administration officials during talks in Washington.

Labor Party members of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, are due to meet Monday to decide what might trigger their exodus from Sharon's broad-based government.

Powell telephoned both Sharon and Arafat on Sunday and reportedly urged both to find a way back to negotiations. Also Sunday, European Union envoys Javier Solana and Miguel Angel Moratinos arrived in Israel for what European diplomats said will be an intensive weeklong effort to get talks started.

EXHIBIT

continued from page 1

experiences with the issue.

"For anybody out there who says I've already heard it all, they haven't heard it like this," Schneider said.

"One for the Road" has been on display throughout the country. It was recently at the University of Miami and after its visit to Cal Poly it will move to Springfield, Mass. But no matter where it goes, it carries with it the same message.

"Ultimately, it comes down to individual responsibility," Schneider said.

"One for the Road" will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

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BLOOD

continued from page 1

immediately volunteered to go to New York to help the hospitals with the victims of the World Trade Center. But unfortunately, their assistance was never needed.

"It gives you a perspective on how genuine people are and how much they love what they do," Grahame said. "That is especially important in this field. In health care, you're kind of expected to be there no matter what happens."

The hospital received more than 100 calls and had about 25 people stop in on Sept. 11, all wanting to donate blood or help in some way. But Grahame said French Hospital, like all other hospitals in the area, is

not able to take blood donations.

Actually, the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, located on the corner of Santa Rosa Street and Murray Avenue, is the only facility between Salinas and Santa Maria that takes blood donations. The blood bank also has one mobile station in San Luis Obispo, which stops at various places in town throughout the week.

Hospitals do not take the blood donations at because they aren't set up for the required screening process each donation goes through. All hospitals in the area must purchase the blood from the blood bank.

Each donation is one pint of blood. After the blood is drawn, it is processed in a lab. There, the plasma and red blood cells are separated. This allows one donation to potentially serve two patients, depending on their need.

During the screening process, the blood is tested for diseases such as hepatitis, syphilis, HIV and any other abnormalities. Finally, the blood is labeled and kept refrigerated for a maximum of 42 days, ready to be shipped to hospitals as needed. If any diseases or abnormalities are detected, the blood is discarded and the donor is notified and counseled.

The Tri-Counties Blood Bank is affiliated with three other centers located in Salinas, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara. Together, the centers attempt to meet their goal of 150 pints of blood per day. This means that among the four centers, they need 150 donors every day in order to reach their goal and supply neighboring hospitals sufficiently.

"If people gave as much as they have been since the September 11 attacks, we'd be in great shape,"

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Be prepared to show ID when paying a visit

It was late Saturday morning; I couldn't remember the last time I'd slept in. I was excited because it was the first time in a long time I'd had the place to myself. I was making good use of the fact that no one was home-lounging around in my pajamas, eating junk food, watching talk shows. I was finally about to jump in the shower when ... knock, knock, knock.

Isn't that always how it is? You're just about to do something when you get a knock on the door from the Jehovah's Witnesses, a charity group, a salesperson or some other group. What's even more annoying is that you have no idea who you're talking to until they've cornered you into a conversation you didn't want to have in the first place.

According to The Washington Post, a case is now being brought before the Supreme Court to decide if it is unconstitutional for door-to-door solicitors to be made to carry permits bearing their names. The case came about because of a clash between the city of Stratton, Ohio, and the Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Washington Post reported that three years ago Stratton made it a misdemeanor to go door-to-door without a permit. Stratton claimed that the ordinance was created as a means to protect the small town of mostly elderly people from scam artists posing as salespersons or charity groups.

I couldn't agree more with Stratton, Ohio. The town has a right to want to protect its citizens. Furthermore, the ordinance applies to all groups, not just Jehovah's Witnesses. This explains why the ordinance hasn't been ruled illegal by the lower courts. According to The Washington Post, Stratton enforces the ordinance equally among all religious and secular canvassers, which means there was no ill intent in passing the ordinance.

I hate having to open the door when I don't know who it is. Call me immature, but I still abide by the saying, "don't talk to strangers." If I don't know who it is, I'm not going to open the door. I don't know who could be out there. I mean really, do you expect a girl all of 5'2" to open the door to a complete stranger? I hope not. If solicitors are worried about their constitutional rights, I'm sorry, but I have a right to know who's knocking at my door.

The Washington Post reported that in the past courts have ruled that the Constitution protects political activists' right to publish their opinions anonymously. The issue of how this doctrine applies to the new case, which doesn't involve pamphleteers, is what is at question.

I don't understand what there is to question. The two situations involve completely different circumstances. One is about publishing opinions; the other involves going door-to-door, meeting people face-to-face, and speaking with them.

If they're not doing anything wrong, why does it matter if they have to carry a permit with their name on it? I'm not saying that people have to stop soliciting; I just want to know who's knocking on my door.



Letter to the editor

Students should become informed on faculty issues

Editor,

I was pleased to see an article in the Mustang Daily on Oct. 17 that finally brings to light one of the most distressing problems this university faces: recruiting and retaining quality faculty. Although the emphasis is on housing, there are other factors at work here.

Keep in mind that the average faculty recruit has a typical profile. His or her age is usually early to mid 30s. They have spent five to eight years in graduate school completing their Ph.D. Many have spent three to six more years at postdoctoral research positions or jobs in industry. Many have families with several children, along with lingering graduate school debts. Remember this when you look at the numbers below. Ask yourself: how would you feel if offered a CSU position with so little going for it? What if you were headed for Cal State San Francisco, where the costs are even higher than in San Luis Obispo? Would you expect a physician to start work at \$45,000 per year, with little or no support budget or equipment? How about a beginning attorney?

Listed next are some other factors (by no means all) besides housing that, in my opinion, are already resulting in a drop in faculty quality. It is crucial that the CSU address and solve these problems now.

1) Salaries: In the 1960s, CSU assistant professor salaries were less than \$10,000. Today they are in the low \$40,000 range, an increase of about four to five times. In the 1960s a median house in San Luis Obispo was about \$25,000; now it is over \$300,000, an increase of about 12 times. General inflation has increased prices by this same factor of 10. Gasoline was 20 cents per gallon, a loaf of bread was 25 cents, a decent car was \$3,000, private college cost went from \$3,000 to over \$30,000 per year, etc. You get the idea - most items have been increasing in price at an average inflation rate of about 5 percent per year over the last 40 to

50 years.

2) Professional support: To be retained, faculty are expected to not only teach well, but of course, to be professionally active. In a lot of cases this means "research." There simply is not enough space for this important activity. In some cases, faculty and senior projects compete for space, or space is carved out of old storage closets.

3) Travel support: If faculty are to remain abreast of their field, travel to meetings is vital. There is virtually no money for this. Many faculty trips are paid for "out of pocket."

4) Teaching workload: It is well-documented that the CSU teaching workload, both in terms of hours in the classroom and student-faculty ratio, is one of the highest in the country. Faculty burn out, since, in addition to their teaching and other departmental responsibilities, they are expected to engage in professional research.

What are the solutions?

1) Salaries: I suggest, rather than subsidizing and building faculty/staff housing, the university abandon this socialized approach. Many of my colleagues agree with me on this point. One reason is that it solves only one item (if it actually does). What about others? Food? College for children? Cal Poly should be working with the CSU administration to immediately double faculty salaries in order to make them competitive and to ensure that we will attract and retain the best faculty we can.

2) More research and project space must be built, and built soon, especially if the number of faculty increase with the student population.

3) There must be items in the budget specifically earmarked for faculty professional development. I have a colleague who teaches at a junior college in Los Angeles who has a professional development budget of \$1,500 for himself.

4) The teaching load must drop. There was a tentative agreement on this in 1990, but it seems to have disappeared. I suggest cutting the workload to 75 percent of the current load, thus allowing faculty to engage in professional development and stay current in their fields. More faculty will be

needed to do this, but if the state seriously wants to keep the CSU as a quality system, it must eventually pay for it.

The good news is that these factors are all fixable if the CSU administration (Long Beach), the State of California legislature and governor, and the general population supported higher education.

However, the bad news (and I have been observing it more or less unabated for more than 30 years) is that it is clear that the populace could care less (unless they happen to have a child in the system). It is also clear that the faculty face an administration in Long Beach that is hell bent on turning the university into a corporation. We have been subjected to name-calling, ignored arbitration decisions, demeaning public remarks, ad nauseum. This kind of activity is increasing during the current budget negotiations (our contract ran out in June), as the administration seeks to discredit our union negotiators instead of working with them to solve problems.

One way of getting involved from the student viewpoint is to become more informed as to what is happening to your university. Will it be here for your children? If so, will it be affordable and will the quality be good? I strongly suggest readers attend the "Teach-In and Rally" to be held Thursday on Dexter Lawn between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (with the main activities during UU hour). The event will feature speakers from various organizations including CFA, CSEA, the Central Labor Council and the Progressive Student Alliance. The theme is "Standing Up for the CSU." The reason for this activity is that many faculty, staff and students want to express their concerns about both recent and on-going developments that threaten the quality of education in the CSU including: larger class sizes, difficulties in recruitment and retention of new faculty, failure to hire enough tenure-track faculty and poor working conditions for lecturers and staff.

A.J. Buffa, Ph.D., is a physics professor.

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Legal citizens deserve lower tuition before illegals

When I graduated from high school, all I wanted to do was get out of California. I wanted to go somewhere new and exciting like Boston or New York. This dream quickly died when I realized that out-of-state tuition fees would put me in debt for the rest of my life. I could get the same education here for a third of the price. So I stayed. If I cannot even go to an out-of-state university as a citizen of the United States, then illegal immigrants should not be given the luxury of paying in-state tuition fees.

Assembly Bill 540, which will allow undocumented high school graduates in California to pay in-state tuition at California State University and community colleges and be eligible for state financial aid benefits, was passed by the full Assembly and Senate committees and is now awaiting the governor's signature. At CSU, residents pay \$1,839

while non-residents pay \$7,380, according to a recent article in the Desert Sun. In community colleges it is \$11 per unit for residents and \$130 per unit for nonresidents.

AB 540 supporters think that these students deserve the same opportunities as their classmates. Without the bill, the gates will be shut to hundreds of California's highest achieving students, according to the Teaching to Change LA Web site. But critics argue that there is no justification for subsidizing the college education of illegal residents, especially when the state is struggling to provide the space and financial aid for its own citizens. AB 540 will result in even more students living in the United States illegally taking up limited spaces in the California State University system and at community colleges, while citizens and students here legally may be turned away. It will also encourage

further illegal immigration into this state, said a member of CAPS, Californians for Population Stabilization, in a letter to Gov. Gray Davis.

This is just another thing that taxpayers are being asked to pay for when it comes to illegal immigrants in this country. Many people already have it better off here than in Mexico – that is why so many of them come here – so why should we continue to hand everything to them on a silver platter?

Once immigrants have access to in-state benefits, they will also have the opportunity to get financial aid. Not only will they be paying much less for tuition, it can be subsidized to the point where it is almost free. So, I will be paying off student loans for several years to come, since I did not "qualify" for aid, as well as taxes so that people who are not even citizens of the United States can get

a higher education for almost nothing. We are constantly bending the rules and giving people of lower income families so many opportunities that others, who are just as deserving, are getting shunned. If we want to give illegal citizens more opportunities, then why not just do away with all out-of-state tuition fees for everyone?

It is unfortunate that INS cannot seem to process immigration cases within the applicants' lifetime, but until then everyone needs to play by the rules. Instead of making all these ridiculous amendments and bills, the government should look to the source of the problem and figure out a faster way to deal with citizenship cases.

Kat Corey is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Coming together on tragedy doesn't mean rejecting morals Editor,

I have always supported Mike Sullivan's ideas and will continue to do so. In his letter on Oct. 18 ("Law doesn't affect families"), Mike says, "AB 25 undermines the passage of Proposition 22, and rightly so!" Mike is saying he is disgusted with California's opinion, and because he is in a minority group, he ought to be able to dictate what the majority should think. To hell with democracy!

Yes, that seems to be the response coming from all supporters of homosexuality. Nicole Silkman "begs to differ," and that's good because she IS different. When Matt Kokkonen says Davis' decision is a disservice to the families of California, he means that Davis is simply ignoring the majority vote.

I'm glad Becky Jorgeson ("Learn to live together on this planet we call home," Oct. 19) informed me that after Sept. 11, I am forced to come together with my fellow Americans on every issue. People keep saying how it's unfortunate that it took a terrible tragedy to bring us all together. We're fighting a common evil together, therefore I have to disregard all the morals that I had before the attacks. I mean, if I don't support homosexuality, I must have a lot in common with Osama bin Laden. Yes, I understand now.

Here is why I support Sullivan's ideas. He does not like California's morals or opinions, so his group will change it with laws. That is brilliant. After all, the GLBU is convinced that its beliefs are the correct ones. You know, the KKK is convinced of the same thing. Maybe there needs to be a Cal Poly chapter of the Klan so it can push forward its agenda. After all, minority rules if they "know" they're right.

Bill McGurk is a chemistry junior.

Government isn't any more trustworthy than it used to be Editor,

This letter is in response to Nathan Johns' Oct. 18 letter titled, "Better to bicker than not speak." In the letter, he tries to make the case that I was guilty of a red herring. (Oh no, better call the philosophy police.) He says that a red herring is a fallacy in which an irrelevant topic is presented to divert attention from the original issue. Now, my argument does not fit those requirements for a red herring.

In citing the Gulf War atrocities, I was merely trying to display a pattern our government has in foreign relations. The government and media lied to us about the Gulf War, Bosnia, Vietnam, Sudan, Cuba, Nicaragua, Chile, El Salvador – the list goes on. What I am saying is that if the government wasn't trustworthy then, why should we now gobble up their every word and take it as truth? If a friend consistently lied to you in certain situations, would you take his/her word for it the next time that same situation occurred? I hope not. You would be foolish to believe a single word uttered. Now, I am not saying that Americans are foolish, but rather uninformed, ignorant and pacified.

Next, to say that past wars do not pertain to the discussion of present wars is only revealing one's own stupidity. Nathan, in all your liberal science courses, didn't your professor ever tell you that those who don't know their history are bound to repeat it?

Oh, and how I loved that patriotic rant at the end of the letter about un-American values and that whole "love it or leave it" mentality. I hope Nathan got his frustrations out, otherwise he might vent his testosterone-induced jingoism on some innocent Arab-American. Nathan might want to check that phrase "un-American," because last time I checked, phrases such as this one tend to be used – and only have meaning –

in totalitarian societies. Try telling a Mexican national that he or she is un-Mexican. They won't understand what you mean and will hopefully laugh in your face.

As for me packing up my bags and heading out of the country, that is surely not going to happen. What's the point of leaving this country if I am going to feel America's oppression and repression overseas anyway? Amnesty International released a report that stated that of all the suffering in the world, about 70 percent is due to the United States. And we think we are hunting down the terrorists. Maybe Bush and his cronies should look inward at people like Al Haig and Henry Kissinger, two people very responsible for acts of terrorism against other states, and two very good friends of Bush Sr.

So for all you people waiting for people like me to leave, you better not hold your breath – or better yet, do hold your breath. Then you can claim to be fighting terrorism.

Chris Heisler is an electrical engineering senior and advocate of people living in a free world, not a world dominated by one country.

Congress should use more inclusive slogans Editor,

In all of the patriotic fervor of the past events, a bit of chaos has come about on Capitol Hill. The House of Representatives passed a non-binding resolution, H. Con. Res. 248, that now permits public schools to post signs saying "God Bless America" on campuses throughout the United States. There are several reasons why this is the wrong thing to do.

First, only 10 representatives were present for the vote, leaving for a vote of 10 to 0, when a true unilateral vote should have been 404 to 0. They claim that the vote expresses the "sense of Congress."

The First Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution clearly states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." Well, I am sorry, but this posting privilege violates the U.S. Constitution.

Lastly and most importantly, so as not to bring about the death of politically correct in America, there are people out there who do not believe in the monotheistic version of the Judeo-Christian-Islamic God, so they do not feel that it is inclusive of their views. Many see this whole war as something faith-based in the first place and do not want to see us talking about anyone's God to justify war. Self-defense is a good enough justification.

A much better sign would be "United We Stand," or "E Pluribus Unum." How about setting up a few extra flags around, that would be more like it. I urge you all to contact your representative and tell them how you feel about it at www.house.gov.

Rodney Wallwork is a modern languages and literatures senior.

Letter policy

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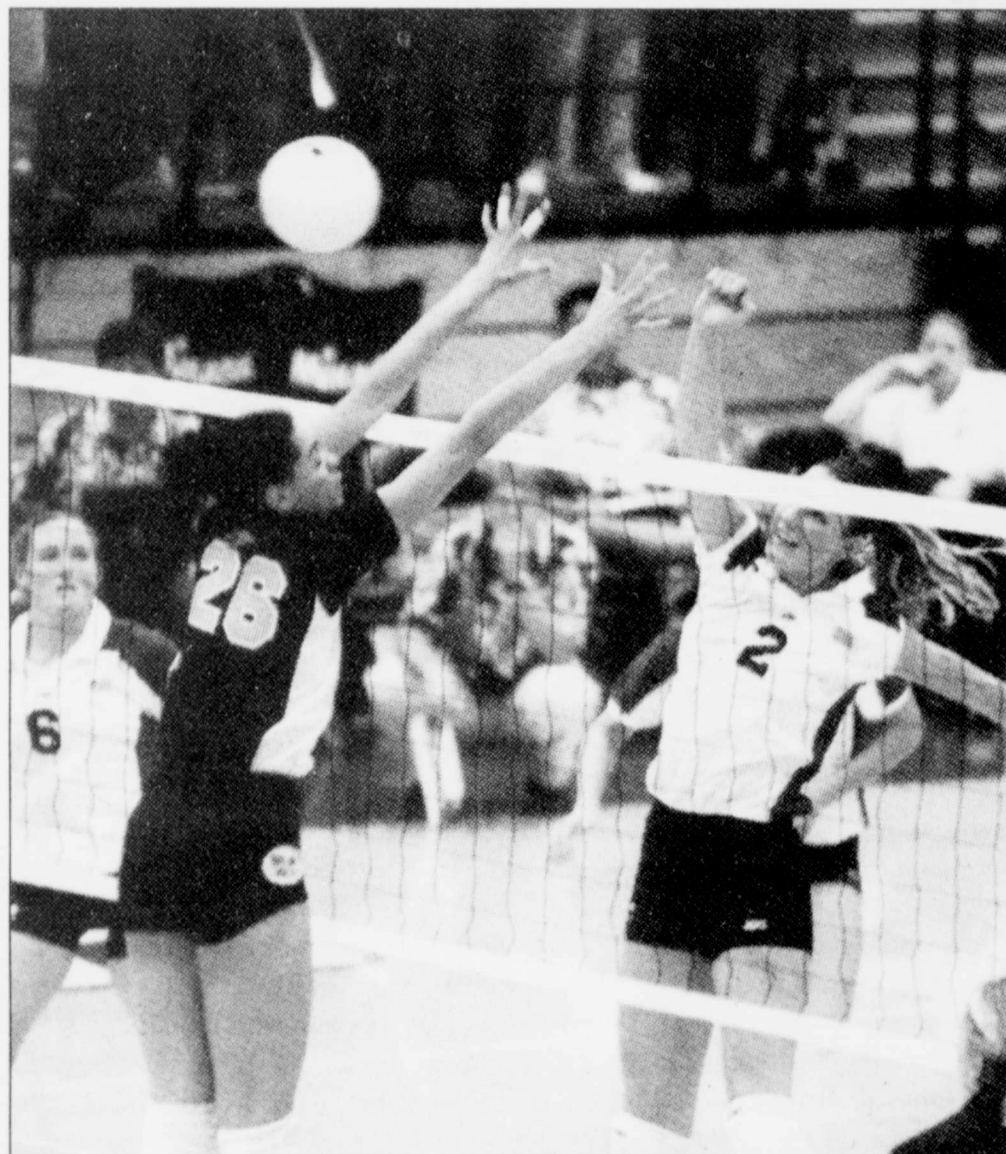
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Cal Poly wins big after loss to 49ers



ERIC HENDERSON / MUSTANG DAILY

Junior Worthy Lien spikes the ball in Friday night's game. Lien had 11 kills in Cal Poly's four-game loss to Long Beach State, then had 11 more on Saturday night against UC Irvine.

By Christen Wegner
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team remained on the court long after their loss to the Long Beach State 49ers Friday night, signing autographs for its many young fans.

"I wanted to get their autographs because they played really good and I knew they were sad," said 10-year-old

Molly Baxter, who has been a Mustangs volleyball fan since her older sister played six years ago. "I just wanted to see them smile."

And smile they did, knowing that they matched skills with the No. 1 ranked team in the country. Cal Poly (12-6 overall, 6-5 in the Big West) lost in four games, 22-30, 26-30, 34-32, 20-30, but not without a fight.

"We had nothing to lose coming into tonight's game," said setterjunior Sarah Lowry. "They are the No. 1 team so we tried our absolute hardest to try and show them up."

The first game was a seesaw battle with both teams struggling for every point. As a result, the lead changed several times, allowing the Mustangs to stay within reach of victory. Nevertheless, toward the end of the game the momentum started switching to the 49ers' favor as their blocking talents began to show.

The second match fared no differently, as Long Beach State's setter Keri Nishimoto set up several ace opportunities to two-time All-American Cheryl Weaver. Weaver also came through on defense, stuffing the Mustang's blockers on numerous occasions.

Nishimoto and Weaver were a lethal combination, hooking up throughout the match. However, Cal Poly returned to the court charged up after intermission, almost controlling the entire third game.

The Mustangs won the battle at the net in the third game with five aces and eight blocks leading by as many as seven points. They took charge of the game, keeping the 49ers key players quiet during each Mustang rally.

Each Mustang point was matched by the 49ers (14-0, 8-0) until junior setter Carly O'Halloran rifled a pass over the net to give the Mustangs the lead for good. The winning point came off the hands of sophomore hitter Molly Duncan, whose blocked ball fell harmlessly to the floor.

"We played a really good net game, and had a strong serve," said Cal Poly

head coach Steve Schlick.

Despite its game-four win, the 49ers could not take complete control of the game like they are known to do. Each point was a fight.

"Our team was incredible when it came to passing and setting," junior middle hitter Worthy Lien said. "They set me up perfectly."

Each of Lien's 11 kills came during clutch situations throughout the match. Also, vicious blocks by Lien and junior Kristen O'Halloran, an outside hitter, gave Cal Poly added momentum to keep each game within reach.

"All of our hearts were in the game," said senior middle hitter Anya Douglas, who had 10 kills. "That's why we played so well."

"I was pleased with how we played. No matter what the score was, we never lost track of our fundamentals," Schlick said.

The Mustangs rebounded on Saturday to beat UC Irvine in straight sets, 30-17, 30-26, 30-20 behind Kristen's 12 kills and Lien's 11 kills and five total blocks. Carly had 37 assists.

The Mustangs, currently fifth in the Big West, hit .391 in their second win this season over the Anteaters. UC Irvine (2-15 overall, 0-9 in the Big West) shot .092.

Outside hitter Jessica Diepersloot, a business freshman, chipped in with nine kills and 11 digs for the Mustangs. Ashlie Hain had 33 assists and 12 digs and Kelly Wing had 10 kills for the Anteaters.

The Mustangs will play Utah State this Friday and Idaho on Saturday. Both games are at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Soccer unveils potent offense over weekend

By Jacob Jackson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Greta Shirdon's friends ditched her Sunday afternoon.

Her Cal Poly women's soccer teammates were too busy assaulting the goal on the other side of the field en route to a 4-0 thrashing of Utah State at Mustang Stadium.

It could have been a lot worse.

Cal Poly recorded a whopping 30 shots on goal, while the Aggies (5-8-1 overall, 2-4 in Big West) managed only four on the lonely Shirdon.

The win was Cal Poly's second blowout of the weekend. On Friday, the Mustangs took out Idaho 3-1 for their first conference win of the season.

The Mustangs moved to 5-7-3 and 2-1-1 in the Big West Conference after the weekend sweep.

"We're stoked," red shirt freshman Alexa Jontulovich said. "We finally put it all together here at home this weekend."

After scoring three goals in their past seven matches, the Mustangs exploded this weekend for seven scores. Erica Claussen and Megan Schlegel scored goals in each match, and Claussen added a pair of assists.

On Sunday, Schlegel jump-started the impressive display of firepower with her team-leading sixth goal of the season at 29:11 in the first half.

Off a feed from Heather Bryan,



DAN GONZALES/MUSTANG DAILY

Sophomore Erica Claussen surges upfield in the Mustangs' 4-0 rout of Utah State on Sunday afternoon.

Schlegel powered a shot from just outside the penalty box over a leaping Tracy Grady in goal for a 1-0 Cal Poly lead.

Then the Mustangs began tacking on the goals and putting the game out of reach.

Less than a minute later, Schlegel headed the ball to Megan Gurney and the freshman split the goalposts to put the Mustangs up 2-0.

With three minutes left in the half, Claussen, who was named Big West Player of the Week following the game, took a touch pass from Shannon Moore and booted it past the outstretched arms of Grady to give Cal Poly a 3-0 edge at the intermission.

Scoring early appears to a pleasant new trend for the Mustangs after being

forced to play catch-up ball in many of their preseason matches. On Friday night, the team jumped to a quick lead over Idaho with two goals by Claussen and Heather Bryan in the first five minutes of play and outshot the Vandals 20-9 in the match.

Claussen pointed to the early leads as a reason for the Mustangs' recent success.

"When we score early, we play relaxed and with confidence," she said. "It completely changes everyone's attitude."

The onslaught continued in the second half even as Brady was yanked in favor of freshman Megan Mills.

Heidi Spink tallied her third goal of the year at the 58:30 mark off a pass from Gurney to close out the scoring and close the door on the Aggies.

"We're finally starting to get in a rhythm," Cal Poly head coach Alex Crozier said. "We're getting players forward on the attack."

After toying with different lineups for weeks and attempting to find a group with good chemistry on the field, Crozier appears to have found the right match.

"I think we've found something that's working," Crozier said. "I wanted to leave that group out there a little while longer, because they were playing so well."

The Mustangs travel to Long Beach State and UC Irvine next weekend for a pair of pivotal Big West matches.

"They're probably the two toughest teams we'll face," Jontulovich said. "But after this weekend, I know we'll be ready."

mustang

SCORES SCHEDULE BRIEFS TRIVIA

BAR

SCORES

FOOTBALL	31	28
vs uc davis		
VOLLEYBALL	1	3
vs long beach state		
VOLLEYBALL	3	0
vs uc irvine		
WOMEN'S SOCCER	3	1
vs idaho		
WOMEN'S SOCCER	4	0
vs utah state		
MEN'S SOCCER	1	3
vs uc santa barbara		
MEN'S SOCCER	2	0
vs csu fullerton		

SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL	sat, oct 27 12:00PM	@ alcorn state
vs alcorn state		
VOLLEYBALL	fri, oct 26 7:00PM	@ cal poly
vs utah state		
VOLLEYBALL	sat, oct 27 7:00PM	@ cal poly
vs idaho		
MEN'S SOCCER	fri, oct 26 7:00PM	@ cs northridge
vs cs northridge		
MEN'S SOCCER	sun, oct 28 3:00PM	@ cal poly
vs portland		
WOMEN'S SOCCER	fri, oct 26 3:00PM	@ csulb
vs long beach state		
WOMEN'S SOCCER	sun, oct 21 1:00PM	@ uc irvine
vs uc irvine		
CROSS COUNTRY	sat, oct 27 @ cal poly	big west conf. champ

BRIEFS

Mustang football spoils Davis' Homecoming with 31-28 victory

By David Mintz
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

When the Mustangs were ahead 31-7 over UC Davis in the first half Saturday, the game should have been over.

But it wasn't.

The Aggies scored three unanswered touchdowns but ran out of time as the Mustangs eeked out a 31-28 victory.

Cal Poly forced two turnovers in the final two minutes to improve to 4-2 on the season.

With a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, senior quarterback Seth Burford connected with wide receiver Darrell Jones for an 85-yard touchdown. For Jones, it was his longest reception of the season.

Burford threw for 199 yards for the Mustangs, moving him into third place on the all-time list. The Mustangs forced five turnovers.

Cal Poly avenged their 63-28 drubbing to the Aggies in last season's Homecoming game.

This Saturday at noon, the Mustangs visit Alcorn State.

TRIVIA

today's question

Derek Fisher of the Los Angeles Lakers played basketball at what college?

Submit answers to: dmintz@calpoly.edu

Friday's question

Seth Burford is ranked fifth all-time in Cal Poly history in passing yards. Who is ranked first?

MIKE FISHER, 1993-95