

MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 56, NO. 8 ★ MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1991



SHERRY GURTLE/Mustang Daily

CAC demonstrators lined Santa Rosa and Monterey streets Sunday afternoon. More than 50 churches in San Luis Obispo came to the event.

Group stages downtown pro-life demonstration

Christian Action Council protest draws more than 1,000 to streets of San Luis

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

Police estimated that 1,000 to 2,000 people lined up on Santa Rosa and Monterey streets Sunday afternoon for a pro-life demonstration organized by the Christian Action Council.

The CAC is a national organization with a San Luis Obispo County base. About 50 churches in the county signed up for the event.

Participants held signs which read "Abortion Kills Babies." Sgt. Steve Miller of the San Luis Obispo County Police Department said there were no incidents of violence, no arrests or demonstrations of opposition at the event.

"It was calm and quiet — just the way we like it," Miller said.

Miller also said the demonstration covered about 27 blocks, and he estimated there were between 30 to 100 people per block.

The demonstration was not a protest against any specific political action, said CAC volunteer Dottie Johnson, but a "protest against killing babies as a national event."

Tom Farrell, pastor at Atascadero Bible Church, said about 250 of his church members were participating.

"This is a human rights issue," he said. "We need to speak for those who can't protect themselves. That's part of being a civilized society."

Farrell, holding a sign stating "Jesus Forgives and Heals," said he was also there to send a positive message.

"There's also healing and forgiveness for those who have been wounded by abortion," he said. "The baby is not the only victim."

Johnson said the negative response from passers-by was minimal and that there was also positive reaction to the protest.

This was the second demonstration of this kind in

San Luis Obispo this year, Johnson said. The first was in January, and about 1,500 people participated, she said.

Informational materials such as newsletters and pamphlets were available, including a tabloid-size newspaper with a picture of a newborn baby and graphic photographs of aborted babies, as well as other "abortion facts."

According to one pro-life newsletter, in the event of rape, "a child does not deserve to die for its father's crime." The article claims that rape and abortion are similar acts of violence against innocent victims.

Regarding the argument that women should have choices, the article says that "when a woman conceives, she becomes a mother, and abortion cannot terminate her motherhood... she will eventually regret that choice."

In addition, the article called abortion itself the "ultimate form of child abuse."

'Spectrum' offers forum for ethnic, cultural news

By Barbara Barcellona
Staff Writer

Encompassing the spectrum of ethnic and cultural diversity into a quarterly newspaper is exactly what the editor of the Cal Poly Spectrum is trying to do.

"The Cal Poly Spectrum is an ethnic newspaper geared

"The Cal Poly Spectrum is an ethnic newspaper geared towards problems and issues concerning minority students."
— Monica Ortiz, editor, Cal Poly Spectrum

towards problems and issues concerning minority students," said Monica Ortiz, editor and creator of the paper.

It will be about 10 pages long and is expected to be out by the end of October, said Ortiz, a journalism senior.

Ortiz created the newspaper as a senior project in winter quarter of 1991, said Barbara

Andre, coordinator of the Cal Poly Multi-Cultural Center.

"It started out as a feasibility study," Ortiz said. "I'd like to come back after graduation and see it as a daily." Ortiz expects to graduate at the end of March.

The purpose of the paper is to inform and educate students, Ortiz said.

"There is a lot of controversy on campus including issues on affirmative action and ethnic rights," she said.

The Cal Poly Spectrum plans to address issues on campus, such as student fears of prejudice in the dormitories.

At present, there are three Hispanic students working on the paper, but anyone interested is invited to help, Ortiz said. "The paper is for everyone," she said. "And, if people are open-minded, it can make a difference."

"Cal Poly can't shelter itself from the number of minority groups here," Ortiz said. "Changes are inevitable."

Andre agreed. "In my opinion, Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo are too ethnocentric and lily-white," she said. But

See SPECTRUM, page 7

Lower graduation rates blamed for fall quarter enrollment cuts

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

Preliminary statistics show that total enrollment for fall quarter has dropped by 300 to 400 students from last fall quarter. As of Sept. 23, there were 17,443 students enrolled through CAPTURE.

Walter Mark, director of Institutional Studies, said this fall's reduced enrollment is due to lower graduation rates, not to budget cuts made last spring. Mark said admittance could be increased as graduation rates increase.

"We didn't know about the budget cuts before our enrollment targets were made," Mark said. "We had already sent space reservations to students we could accommodate. We knew we were going to have some access problems to classes, but we felt that most students would want to come anyway."

The target for new student enrollment for winter quarter has been set at 400, and there will be no applications accepted for spring quarter.

"The spring application pool is the smallest and usually least-qualified," Mark said. "So, if we're going to cut, that's the place we prefer to do it."

FALL '91 NEW-STUDENT ENROLLMENT

School of Agriculture	767
School of Engineering	681
School of Architecture	352
School of Professional Studies	350
School of Science and Math	261
School of Business	228
School of Liberal Arts	207

There were 14,251 applications sent in this fall quarter. This was a decrease in applications for the first time in a decade, Mark said. He attributes this to the economy, bad public relations from other schools and confusion over Cal Poly's multi-criteria admissions requirements, which have changed three times in the last three years.

Mark added that the \$65 application fee might have kept some students from applying to

many schools, especially one as hard to get into as Cal Poly.

Space reservations were sent out to 5,500 applicants and 2,846 have enrolled. Mark said this number was very close to their projected show rate, which is based on a rolling three-year average.

Junior college transfers make up 1,057 of the new students.

Mark said that number follows a steady decline in junior

See ENROLLMENT, page 10

Update...

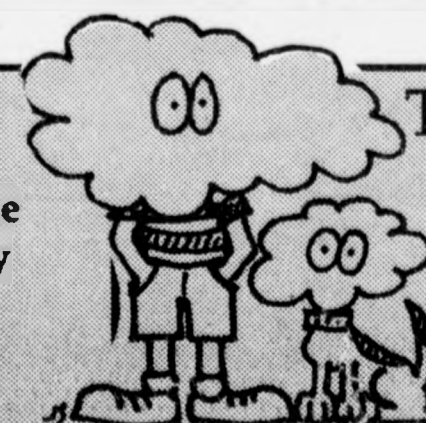
The students who protested poor classroom conditions Tuesday get their wish.

page 3

Crushed...

Mustangs' football team stomps the University of Nebraska @ Kearney to the tune of 66-3.

page 5



Tuesday weather:

Sunny after morning clouds and fog
High: high 80s Low: 60s
Winds n.w. 15 mph
4 ft. seas 7 ft. n.w swells

WORLD

Gorbachev speaks out against anti-Semitism

MOSCOW (AP) — Breaking decades of silence by Soviet leaders, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday sharply denounced hatred for Jews and bemoaned their exodus from the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's statement was carried by the Tass news agency on Sunday and read the night before at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the Nazi massacre of thousands of Jews at Babi Yar, in a suburb of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Gorbachev said persecution of Jews did not end in the Nazi era. In Soviet society today, he said, "social expressions of anti-Semitism have not been surmounted and certain reactionary circles are exploiting this fact."

Soviet and foreign Jewish leaders have been pressing Gorbachev for several years to speak out against anti-Semitism.

He may have finally decided to do so now because since the August coup, he has been free of the hard-liners who resisted condemnation of anti-Semitism. Gorbachev may also have wanted to please foreign Jewish leaders who could support his drive for international aid for his country's ailing economy.

Many of the 1.4 million Soviet Jews say they are harassed daily and fear a revival of the pogroms aimed at Jews in Russia at the turn of the century.

Race betting at home to start soon in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Millions of Japanese households with Nintendo or three other video game systems will be able to bet on horse races from their living rooms beginning next month.

The Central Racing Association in Tokyo, the clearing agent for legal racing bets, says an initial group of 8,500 households will have their video game systems hooked up to the association's computer so they can bet on races at home starting Nov. 30.

Nintendo Co. enjoys an estimated 90 percent share of the domestic market for home video game equipment and software. The company says at least 16 million Japanese households have Nintendo game systems.

The three other manufacturers participating in the new betting system are Fujitsu, NEC and Micro Core.

Play-at-home betting "will use the same type of interactive computing as home shopping or stock trading," said Hiroya Itano of Nintendo's sales department.

A Nintendo home game package has a modem through which a special video game cartridge can communicate with the racing association's computer system.

NATION

FDA cannot keep bad products from public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dangerously adulterated food, substandard medical devices and prescription drugs of dubious effectiveness are reaching consumers because the Food and Drug Administration can't stop them, says a House report.

For example, said the report being released Monday, the FDA believed a particular brand of chewable Vitamin D tablets designed for children was too potent and a possible cause of elevated blood calcium levels which could damage kidneys and possibly lead to death.

But the FDA cannot order recalls, so the agency began negotiations with the manufacturer instead. No agreement had been reached at the time the report was written, and the tablets were continuing to be sold.

In another case, a hog producer in Indiana was feeding his animals seed corn contaminated with a fungicide and pesticide. The FDA was concerned that the chemicals would end up in the pork and absorbed by humans, but it had to ask the state veterinarian to quarantine the hogs and the state chemist's office to embargo the seed corn because it lacked the authority.

The process is extremely time consuming. While appropriate channels were being pursued, the pork was still on the market.

Survey finds home life hard on many children

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly nine out of 10 beginning teachers believe many of their pupils are too overwhelmed by family and other outside problems to succeed in class, a survey released Sunday shows.

The finding, contained in a teacher opinion poll commissioned by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., raised fresh doubts about the prospects of achieving national educational goals agreed upon two years ago by President Bush and the nation's governors.

The first of those goals aims at ensuring that by the year 2000, all children arrive at school "ready to learn."

The 1,007 public school teachers in the survey were questioned twice: in July and August of 1990 before beginning their first school year, and again last spring after completing their first year.

Seventy-five percent initially agreed that "many children come to school with so many problems that it's very difficult for them to be good students." But after a year in class, 89 percent said they held that view.

STATE

Two captive condors will be freed this week

LOS PADRES NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. (AP) — A \$25 million program to save the endangered California condor from extinction will reach a milestone this week when two of the giant vultures will be freed from a zoo.

"We're ecstatic about being in this position today, actually putting birds back out in the wild," said Michael Wallace, a member of the Condor Recovery project and curator of birds at the Los Angeles Zoo.

"Next year we're hoping for four to six birds to go out," Wallace said. "In four years or so, we're looking at having 15 to 20 birds out each year."

The last wild California condor — designated AC-9, for adult condor 9 — was captured four years ago after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decided the only hope for saving the endangered giant birds was to breed them in captivity to build a population for reintroduction into the wild.

There are now 52 California condors in captivity at the Los Angeles Zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park in Escondido, up from 27 when AC-9 was captured in 1987.

Condors once soared across North America, but their numbers dwindled as they fell victim to lead poisoning from hunters' bullets and from eating game that had been shot with lead ammunition.

Two young California condors will take the first step toward the wild on Thursday when they are removed from the Los Angeles Zoo.

Shark attacks surfer at site of prior attack

DAVENPORT, Calif. (AP) — A surfer was bitten by a shark Saturday, not far from the site of a similar attack earlier this summer.

John Ferreira, 32, of La Selva Beach, was airlifted to Stanford University hospital after the 8:40 a.m. attack, authorities said. He was bitten in the arm and the back by what authorities suspect is a great white shark.

He was in stable condition after surgery, according to a nursing supervisor who declined to give her name. She said Ferreira had been placed in the "general care unit."

The attack occurred about 14 miles north of Santa Cruz, near the town of Davenport.

Ferreira was among 12 surfers who were paddling away from the beach when the shark struck, authorities said. The shark left the surfer alone after taking two bites but remained in the area, they said.



Cal Poly student asks everyone to 'slow down'

By Rilyn Down
Special to the Daily

The beginning of another school year brings us many new changes. Our days are filled with places to go, things to do, people to see and all of this in a hurry.

For most college students, there isn't enough of time, and, as the quarter progresses, there will seem to be less and less. However, all of the time and energy we put into our lives to get things done can be disrupted by one minor event — death.

A year and a half ago, my busy, productive, challenging college life came to a halt.

Heading to Mammoth, the car I was in rolled down the highway leaving me with a severe head injury. My life came to a halt!

It is amazing how the world can continue to function when you're not in it. All the stuff I had to get done suddenly didn't matter. I withdrew from the quarter, learned how to speak and walk again and my hair began to grow back. But the main thing the accident taught me to do was to slow down. I didn't have a choice. . .

Now, with no real visible signs of the accident left, my lesson still remains — slow down.

As school started the city street became congested with cars, bikers and pedestrians. Once again I am noticing that everyone is in a rush to get somewhere.

As young adults we don't think about death or injuries.

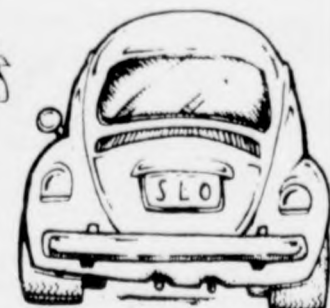
We think we are somehow

See HEALTH, page 3

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Protesters granted new classroom site

By Holly Vanderlaan
Staff Writer

Just before the students of Bud Evans' POLS 100, political inquiry, class protested poor classroom conditions to President Warren Baker last Tuesday, they found out that their class could move to a different room.

Evans learned shortly before class that the section would be relocated Thursday.

Despite knowing their problem would be solved, the class decided to go ahead with the protest to help out other students who had classes in the Business Administration and Education building's room 214, said Geoff O'Quest, a political science junior.

They were successful.

All the classes in room 214 have been moved, said Debbie

Arseneau, university class scheduler. In addition, most of the classes in nearby room 212 have been moved.

"It was a big effort," she said. "It was with the cooperation of a lot of departments, faculty and students."

About 100 classes were shifted to accommodate the students, she said.

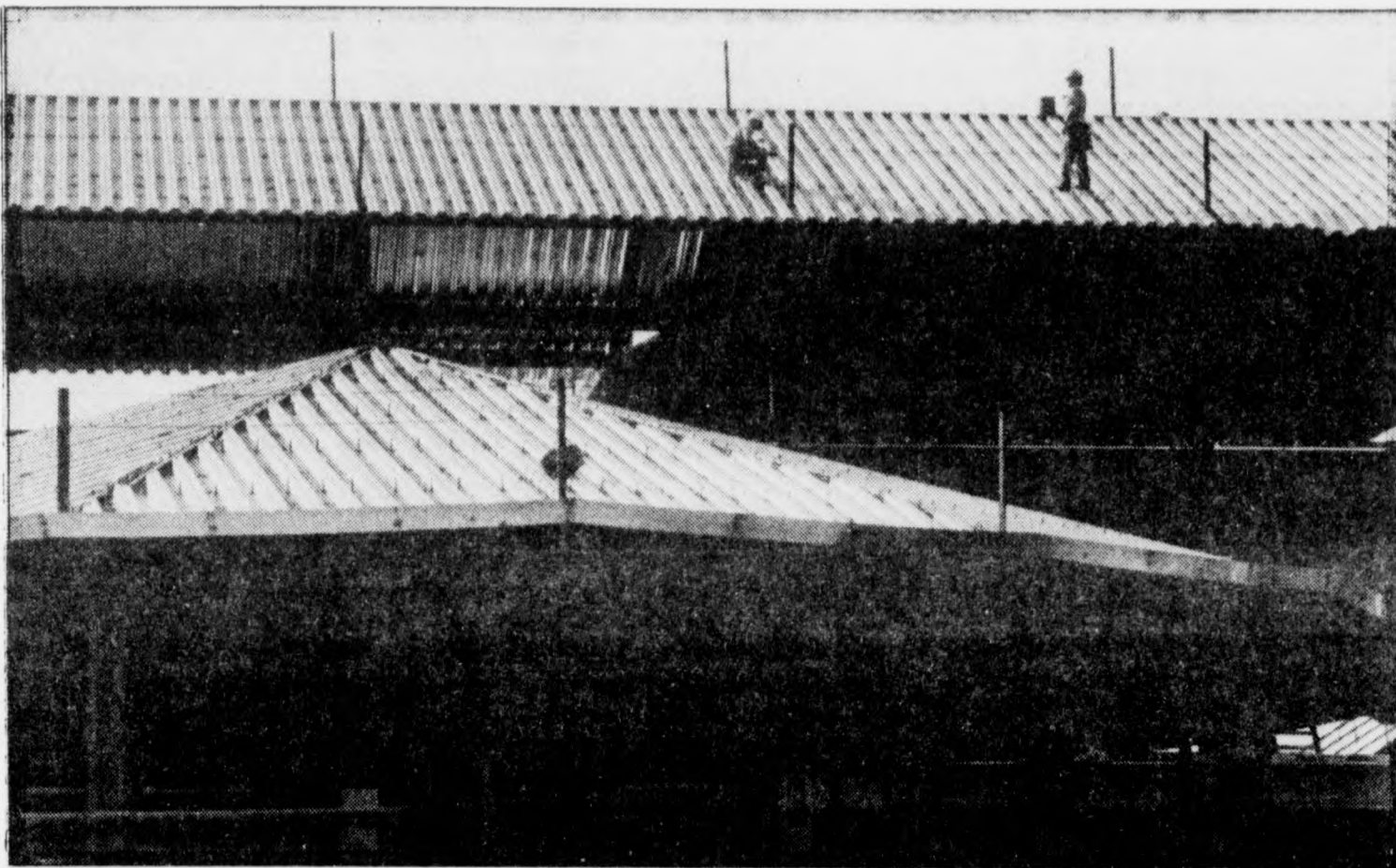
"We had to make vacant spaces," Arseneau said. "There are not just empty rooms available on campus."

Not all classes have been moved out of room 212 as of now.

"We are still trying to invent places," she said.

Some of the morning classes have decided to stay because the heat is not as intense and because the foggy morning weather keeps

See CLASSROOM, page 12



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Noise and dust from this construction site behind the Business Administration building sparked protest by a political science class last week. Since then, administration has relocated about 100 classes.

HEALTH

From page 2
invincible. We're not.

According to the 1990 Annual Report of Fatal and Injury Motor Vehicle Accidents in California, 5,173 people were killed in auto accidents with 28 percent in the age group 15-24.

There were also 3,242

pedestrians between the ages of 15 to 24 killed or injured in California, by automobiles during 1990.

These statistics boil down to the fact that one person was killed every hour and 42 minutes, while one person was injured every minute and 26

seconds due to a traffic accident in California.

I know that statistics or a personal story may not convince you that it could happen to you, but it can.

A nearly fatal accident taught me how precious and fragile life can be.

No appointment, no project, no date (no matter how late you are) is worth your life or someone else's.

Please, slow down, wear your seat belt and your motorcycle helmets.

Most of all, be safe, be alert and be aware of other people.

Learn from my experience, don't wait until it happens to you.

Rilyn Down is a peer health educator. Peer Health Education is located upstairs in Health Services. Peer health educators are available for workshops or for one-on-one consultations.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police don't force drunks to drive

I just don't understand the logic either. Specifically the logic of Cindy Lee in Friday's reporter's notebook, "Police encourage drunk driving by breaking up parties."

Do the police encourage drunk driving? I think not. I have yet to see a police officer of San Luis Obispo or any other city break up a party and force people to drive away drunk.

Yes, police break up parties. Even the harmless ones. All parties must come to an end. But what was the plan of all Ms. Lee's party-goers in the first place? If the police don't break up the party, do they drink unmolested until they've decided to leave, then drive home drunk? Where are the designated drivers in Ms. Lee's scenario?

I'm all for parties, and I go to them whenever possible. I also party responsibly. When the people I know go to a party, they go in groups and designate one person to remain sober for their ride home.

Lee says, "I'm just stating a very obvious problem with the current system..." The most obvious problem I see is students who want to party without taking responsibility for their actions.

As to those "...in a position to change the potential hazard..." Ms. Lee, that's us. Blaming the police for drunk driving in San Luis Obispo or anywhere else is simply ludicrous.

David Polk
Journalism

Students have positive impact

Lately, it seems as though all the media is reporting the negative impact of the Cal Poly and Cuesta students in our community. It is important not to lose sight of the many positive impacts of the student population. Taking a small sample of the overall student population, Stenner Glen houses about 350 students from both Cal Poly and Cuesta College.

Currently, these students are involved with an Adopt-A-School program at Hawthorne Elementary. Ten to 15 students will volunteer approximately 20 hours per week to help the children of our community get a better education. Next week, the blood bank will come and on average we have been able to donate 80 pints of blood every year.

These are just two examples of the positive impact the college students make in this town. People tend to look at the negative side to everything and soon they will become what they see. Challenge your-

self—look at the positive side to having the students in students in our community. You may find it far outweighs the few problems that exist.

Chris Becker
General Manager
Stenner Glen

Law is not made to enforce morals

Matt Loughran put the cart before the horse in his letter last Friday (Pro-lifers are morally sound).

Although the laws of our society may agree with his personal moral standards, it does not mean that the laws were written to enforce his idea of what is moral.

Civil society exists to protect the rights of its citizens, and laws are tools of this aim. The controversy over abortion lies in two questions; does the fetus have a right to exist, and if so, does this override the mother's right to control her own body?

Obviously Mr. Loughran answers "yes" and "no" to these questions. Is he willing to push his views on those who have different answers?

Scot Woodward
Mathematics

Little sisters are not 'bimbos'

Thank you, Douglas Reeve for expressing your opinions of me and my fellow sisters (letters to the editor, Tuesday, October 1). Although your letter was written in earnest, your claims are totally unfounded. What type of research did you use to come to this conclusion, or did you simply rely on what seems to be hearsay?

As a former little sister myself, I was very offended by the statement, "I've heard from far too many of you exactly what little sisters are for." I am appalled at the way you insinuated that little sisters are only good for one thing. I will admit that some little sisters may give the program a bad name, but the good points far outweigh the bad. The little sister program brought me together with women of my same age and experiences, and introduced me to what Cal Poly had to offer. I find no similarities between your view of little sisters and mine.

May I remind you, Mr. Reeve, that you should not make broad sweeping claims about a group when you are not familiar with that organization or its members. In the future, please be more considerate of who you call a bimbo.

Kris Gomes
AgriBusiness

COMMENTARY



Ditching the senior project ball and chain

By Martin E. Kalisky

A recent letter to Mustang Daily decried the value of the senior project as an educational experience. I do not wish to debate this particular issue in this column, as my experience is limited to the School of Engineering. For us, at least, a properly completed senior project is an essential part of an engineering education. What I would like to do is shed some light on what is truly a scandalous situation, and one which I challenge the university administration to promptly address.

As another academic year begins, my own personal list of unfinished senior projects grows. These students (all good ones) have simply left the university and gone to high-paying jobs in industry. I am sure that my experience is not unique. Worse still, they have all participated in Cal Poly commencement ceremonies, receiving the accolades heaped upon the "real graduates." Why do we permit this to happen? Why do we allow so many "pseudo-graduates" to leave our hallowed halls?

When I have raised this question in the past I have consistently received from the administration a two-part answer: (1) "We have no control over industry recruitment and cannot stop job offers from being made to students without degrees," and (2) "We do not have the time to screen all students prior to the commencement ceremony." My

response to this is an emphatic "hogwash!" Consider the following two step procedure:

Step 1. Clear all seniors prior to graduation ceremony.

I taught at a university on the quarter system for 13 years. Seniors who proposed to graduate were given their grades in the quarter of graduation one week early. This was a minor inconvenience to the instructor, but not an insurmountable one. All seniors could thus be certified and cleared for graduation prior to the actual ceremony itself. I am certain that our \$5 million IBM supercomputer can be programmed to do a task as fundamentally simple as this.

Step 2. require self-discipline on the part of recruiters.

Companies that recruit on campus, and thus take advantage of the convenience of a large pool of qualified prospective employees, could be asked to sign an "oath of ethics." This oath would state that they would not make any job offers to a student unless the student could demonstrate that he or she is cleared to graduate, and that no job could begin until after such documentation was given to them. If a company violated this code of ethics (by hiring a Cal Poly student directly, through a

non-campus recruitment, for example) it would be banned from recruiting on campus for some fixed period of time.

The great fear of the Administration of course is that Step 1 requires more work from our overworked Records Office, and that Step 2 would "offend" some of our greatest benefactors. The reality is that our current graduation ceremony is a farce and that companies are ruining students' lives. Many never come back to finish their degree and are living their professional lives with nothing but a high school diploma. I suppose that the student bears part of the blame, but the real blame lies with the "pusher" and not the "user."

No, the Cal Poly administration has a moral responsibility to our students. It must give them the message that there is something more important than the job that awaits at the end of the rainbow. It is the pride of completing what one has set out to do: to graduate with all course requirements met. December Commencement is still several months away. I'll be glad to help program the big blue box in building 14.

Martin E. Kalisky is chairman of the electronic and electrical engineering department and writes regularly for Mustang Daily. The views expressed are his personal ones and do not necessarily represent the "official position" of the EL/EE Department.

Corrections

There were two mistakes in Friday's Mustang Daily:

On the ASI Executive Staff, Kristin Burnett is the Academic Coordinator and Laura Granato is the Administrative Coordinator. In the University Union photographs, Anthony Bennett of Kappa Alpha Psi was balancing the cane. Kappa Alpha Psi also participated in "Step Out at U.U."

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Mustangs sack, stomp on Antelopes, 66-3

Healthy again, sacking again, winning again

By Neil Pascale
Editorial staff

He's baaaack.

Andres Washington, healthy again, sacking quarterbacks again, making the big plays again, is back.

And for the first time this season, Poly defensive coordinator Bill Dutton can sleep peacefully again after Saturday night's 66-3 thumping of the University of Nebraska @ Kearney.

After all, the Mustangs are 2-2. Washington is back. Dutton's defense was dominating. Washington is back. Poly sacked UNK quarterbacks five times (Washington had three of them).

And, of course, he's back.

He, who until Saturday's contest, had not played a full game because of an injury suffered against UC Davis in the first

See WASHINGTON, page 8



Poly's defensive lineman Andres Washington spent Saturday night chasing, sacking University of Nebraska @ Kearney quarterbacks.

Defense key to victory as Cal Poly easily defeats Nebraska @ Kearney

By Gregg Mansfield
Senior Staff Writer

Cal Poly defensive lineman Andres Washington showed Saturday night why he might be Cal Poly's next future Hall-of-Famer.

Washington recorded three sacks, recovered a fumble, had four unassisted tackles, two assisted tackles and hurried the quarterback several times as the Mustangs punished visiting University of Nebraska @ Kearney, 66-3, at Mustang Stadium.

It was only appropriate that the Mustangs honored five of their finest on Hall of Fame night, while the football team stomped visiting University of Nebraska-Kearney on the field.

The Mustangs offense scored nine touchdowns, had 425 yards rushing and 662 yards of total offense as they handed the Antelopes their worst loss ever.

"It's one of those games that happens every five or six years," said Cal Poly head coach Lyle Setencich after the game. "You just hope it doesn't happen to you."

On offense, running backs Daryl McChristian and Mark Osterink did the bulk of the scoring.

McChristian, who rushed for 139 yards on 18 carries in the game, ran for two touchdowns and caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from quarterback David Lafferty.

Osterink had two touchdown runs from one yard out.

Running back Baldomar Cortez highlighted the evening with his 92-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter.

Cortez added a two-yard score early in the first quarter.

"We're coming together in these last two games,"

See FOOTBALL, page 6

Poly runs up against stiff competition

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's women's cross country team ran against some of the country's best Saturday at the Stanford Invitational, the biggest invitational on the West Coast.

Out of the 15 teams, the Mustangs placed ninth in a field that included six of the nation's top-10 teams. Cal Poly and UC Davis were the only Division II contenders.

"Overall, I'm pleased with some of the aspects of the way we ran, but I could be happier," said Head Coach Deanne Johnson. "We could have done much better, we should have been sixth. They were intimidated by the competition, and they backed off in spots."

Johnson said the Mustangs didn't do as well as she expected.

The team ran into trouble when Tracy Leichter, usually Poly's third-place runner, tripped and fell at the start of the race. Leichter ended up as the seventh Mustang to cross the finish line.

"It's difficult to recover in that kind of situation," Johnson said. "It definitely had an impact on the way things turned out."

Individually, the top Poly runner was Kristina Hand, who placed 18th overall and ran a personal-best time of 17:21.

Melanie Hiatt had the second fastest time for Poly running a season-best time of 17:34. She placed 23rd overall.

"They did very well, and I'm pleased with their times. They were two very strong efforts," Johnson said.

Hiatt said she wasn't intimidated by the competition.

"I'm a senior, and I had already run against a lot of those girls before," she said. "I was happy with my performance because I was running 40 seconds faster than I had been so far this season."

See CROSS COUNTRY, page 6



Poly must deal with facility crisis

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series that will look at the different aspects of Cal Poly moving up to the NCAA's Division I.)

By Gregg Mansfield
Senior Staff Writer

As the 1990s progress, Cal Poly athletics faces a crisis. And it's not whether the program should move to Division I status from its current Division II status, but it's finding adequate facilities for athletic teams to practice and play matches.

Poly will need to improve existing facilities if it wants to attract top Division I schools to Poly and get private sector support.

Without improved facilities, Cal Poly athletics will continue to be overlooked by the community and the students, said Jim Sanderson, Poly's executive director of fund raising.

"If you got a (horrible) stadium like we got and if you got a (horrible football) schedule like we got, people don't (care)," Sanderson said in a recent Mustang Daily article.

"The kids don't care. And the community doesn't care. You have to create a climate."

Improved facilities will also help attract television revenues for Cal Poly, said UCSB assistant athletic director Jim Romeo.

UCSB is a Division I school that competes in the Big West Conference. The Gauchos attract television to the campus to cover basketball games against nationally ranked teams UNLV, Ohio State and New Mexico State. The Gauchos' volleyball and baseball teams regularly receive

television coverage on the Prime Ticket network.

Romeo said that facilities can attract television to colleges for a couple of reasons. He said TV needs an atmosphere that has either a large stadium or strong fan support.

Facilities also can attract recruits, Romeo said. "When we recruit players, we don't even show them our stadium," said Cal Poly football defensive coach Bill Dutton. "I don't. Every place I ever coached that was a major thing you did was to tour the stadium. But we don't do that here."

"I don't think there's been anything done to this stadium for 30 years."

If the school votes to move athletics to the Division I level in the November referendum, Cal Poly will have to improve its facilities, said several Cal Poly coaches.

Currently, several campus athletic facilities need to be rebuilt or even replaced within the next few years.

The most evident of these facilities is Cal Poly's football stadium. Since Cal Poly lost the visitor's side bleachers in 1988, the facility is in need of more seating.

If Cal Poly athletics moves to Division I, the football team must also be at Division I status. The Mustangs could play Division I-AA, which has no requirements on stadium size, said NCAA membership director Shirley Whitacre.

Published reports put Cal Poly's stadium size at 7,000 seats, but skeptics say it's far less. To improve Cal Poly's football facilities,

See FACILITIES, page 6

Chapman an easy victim for Poly, 5-0

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly soccer team had all the right moves Friday as they battered Chapman College, 5-0.



Just three minutes into the game, the Mustangs scored their first goal. By halftime, Poly had added three more.

"I was expecting Chapman to play a much more defensive game than they did," Cal Poly Assistant Coach Glen Fens said. "They gave us room in the front, and it's really tough for anyone out there to keep up with our forwards."

Chris Corona scored or assisted on Poly's first three goals. He began the onslaught by capitalizing on a one-on-one shot after the Mustangs drew out Chapman's defense.

Corona assisted on Poly's second goal on a shot by forward Todd Henry. Corona later outmaneuvered several Chapman fullbacks and increased Poly's lead to 3-0.

Lorenzo Cremona completed the damage against Chapman by scoring Poly's final two goals, finishing with a free kick into the high left corner.

"It's all psychological," Cremona said. "I knew before I kicked it that it was going in."

Cremona, who has scored four goals in the last two home games, is not upset that he doesn't start for Poly.

In fact, the senior said it has helped his game.

"It doesn't make a difference if you start or not — it's just how you feel during the game," Cremona said. "Actually, the guy who comes off the bench has an advantage because he can get some perspective on the game from the outside before going in."

Cal Poly's victory follows a 4-0 defeat Wednesday against Cal State San Bernardino. Poly is 7-2-2 overall, 2-1 in conference.

Poly plays Cal State Dominguez on Wednesday.

FACILITIES

From page 5

don't expect to see the students pick up the costs, said Assistant Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil.

"It's certainly not going to be borne by the students," McNeil said about facility improvement. "It's going to have to be a joint effort between the community and the students."

In the late 1970s, Cal Poly boosters raised \$350,000 to improve Mustang Stadium. Bok Brown, who sat on the booster committee, said the stadium size was going to be increased to 10,000 seats.

Because of various problems the campaign was scrapped and scaled back. Money was used to paint the stadium and increase the number of bleachers on the home side.

Cal Poly's track, which was constructed in 1985 at a cost of \$225,000, needs to be resurfaced within a year.

To resurface the track would cost the school between \$8,000 and \$10,000, said Tom Henderson, men's track and cross country coach.

"We could run on it another year," Henderson said. "Parts of the track are beginning to cut through."

Although Cal Poly track already runs against several Division I schools, Henderson said he would like to see bleachers around the track if the program moves to Division I.

During the summer months, Cal Poly's tennis courts were going to be resurfaced. Because of budget problems, resurfacing

Alumni association increases annual donation to show support for referendum

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Alumni Association is increasing its annual scholarship donation to athletics from \$1,000 to \$4,000 beginning next season, said Steve Shockley, alumni president.

An annual donation has been made every year for at least the past six years in support of a scholarship program run by the Mustang Boosters.

Through the program, the Alumni Association or any other organization, can make a scholarship donation to support a specific position on the football team.

The Alumni Association will be supporting the football team's place kicker this year and each year hereafter, Shockley said.

He said the hike in the amount of their donation is being made possible by reallocating Alumni Association money.

The reallocation of the money will involve "a little more fund raising and cutting back on a few other expenses," Shockley said.

"The bottom line is that the alumni association is committed to doing everything we can to keep and stabilize our athletic program — if not improve its status to Division I," Shockley said.

"It (reallocation of alumni money) will have no effect on the student body."

the courts has been delayed indefinitely. The cost to resurface the 10 tennis courts is estimated at \$80,000.

"The courts are fairly close to getting dangerous," said Poly tennis Head Coach Kevin Platt. "Coaches want their players to play on nice courts."

The Cal Poly baseball team is already beginning fund raising to build an on-campus stadium in the next several years.

"We need a new facility where we can practice daily," said Steve McFarland, Cal Poly baseball coach. "It would be very nice to have an on-campus facility."

McFarland said an on-campus facility would cost anywhere from \$200,000-250,000. The baseball team, which plays its

games at Sinsheimer Park in San Luis Obispo, has been looking to improve its practice field situation.

McFarland said players have to alter their game to play at the current facility near the library.

"If they hit the ball too far in right field, they'll hit the engineering building," he said. "We have to relocate the facility."

Mott Gym is also in need of expansion. The gym seats 4,000 people, but to host Division I schools will require more seating, McNeil said.

Seating expansion will depend on if sports such as basketball, volleyball and wrestling will be able to use the RSPE facility.

Cal Poly has already begun studies into building a new foot-

ball and baseball stadium, said Poly Athletic Director Ken Walker. But the athletic department doesn't know what the source of the money will be.

To raise money to improve the facilities, Cal Poly has a couple of options.

The first option Cal Poly has is to sell or develop some of its own property to raise the much-needed money. That land is located on Highway 1 near Highland Drive.

Arnold Jonas, planning director for the city of San Luis Obispo, said he has not heard from Cal Poly about developing the property.

The second option is community support to raise the money. This option is the route

McNeil is looking at.

"We need the community's money to make this work," McNeil said. "The school can't afford the costs."

Brown said that community and alumni support would raise the needed facility money if Poly moved to Division I.

"If the student body passes the referendum, I think the community will be there," Brown said. "The community excitement would be back. That's something that's been missing for years."

The addition of the \$14.1 million RSPE facility to be built by 1993 will not greatly affect athletics.

The only sports that might regularly use the facility are wrestling and gymnastics, if Poly brings it back, said Rec Sports coordinator Rick Johnson.

Under the RSPE mandate, athletics does not have priority use for the RSPE center.

Johnson said, however, that he is working with athletics to use the center.

"If we're hosting the NCAA tournament or a nationally prominent volleyball tournament, we'll work with them," he said. "It's something that can be worked out."

Athletics will still have full use of Mott Gym and other athletic facilities on campus.

"We're going to have to go into this thing (considering moving into Division I) with our eyes open," said McNeil. "There is still a lot of things to be worked out."

Sports Editor Neil Pascale contributed to this story.

FOOTBALL

From page 5

Washington said. "It's our goal now to go undefeated the rest of the season."

Nebraska-Kearney, a Division II independent and a last-minute addition to Cal Poly's football schedule, didn't know what hit it in the first quarter.

Over 2,700 football fans watched Nebraska quarterback Jeff McDonald almost get sacked for a safety on the third play of the game.

The Cal Poly defense limited Antelope quarterbacks to just 47 passing yards in the game.

"We had some mistakes on defense," Setencich said. "But it wasn't anything crucial. They had a good game."

The defense was spotless for most of the game.

The Mustangs recovered four fumbles and stymied Nebraska's offense. Nebraska finished the game with 154 yards of total offense, nearly as much as Cal Poly had in the first quarter.

The Mustangs put the game away in the first quarter.

Lafferty chopped up the Antelope defense by completing seven of nine passes for 76 yards with one touchdown pass.

Lafferty ended up completing 17 of 27 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns.

The Mustangs led 21-0 after the first quarter and added 17 points in the second quarter.

Nebraska's only score of the contest came in the second quarter. Kicker Darren Graverholz booted a 42-yard field goal to slightly narrow Poly's lead to 21-3.

The Mustangs scored a last-second field goal to end the half when Tom McCook kicked a 33-yard field goal.

The score was set up when a McCook field goal attempt was blocked by Nebraska. McChristian picked up the ball and ran 12 yards for the first down.

"It was a crazy play," Setencich said. "I'm glad it went our way."

The second half was just as dominating for Cal Poly.

Setencich pulled many of the starters, but the Mustangs continued to roll.

Cal Poly used its running game to score three second-half touchdowns.

Backup quarterback Charles Hammond tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Josh Kesselman.

With a 2-2 record, the Mustangs travel to Stockton to take on the University of Pacific, a Division I opponent, Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

From page 5

Following Hand and Hiatt was an almost minute-long gap before the rest of the Poly group finished. Chris Hamilton was next, placing 56th at 18:31.

Johnson said that there was too much of a gap and they need to work on closing it.

While the course was demanding, Johnson said the team couldn't ask for better conditions.

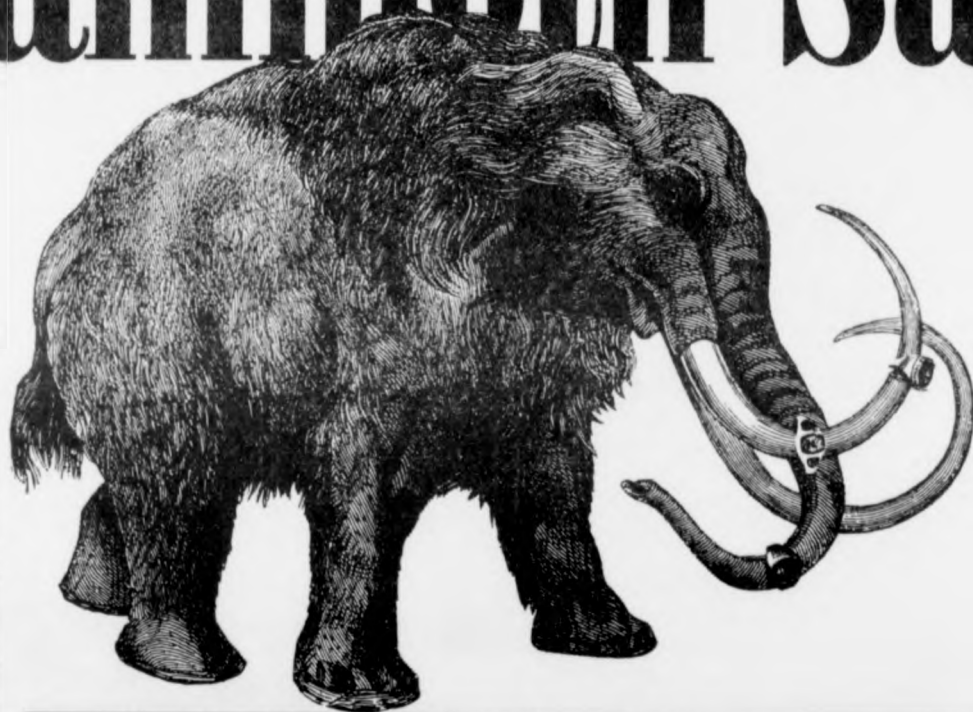
"Stanford did a great job of putting on the invitational," she said.

Hiatt said because of the way the course was designed, there was a lot of pushing and shoving for the first mile.

"Everyone is in a tight group at the first part of the course," Hiatt said. "You're like a fish in a big school of fish, and it's hard to see where you're going."

The University of Arkansas placed first, the University of Oregon came in second and Brigham Young University took third.

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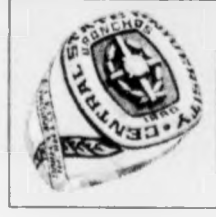


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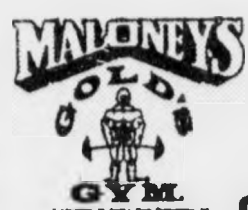


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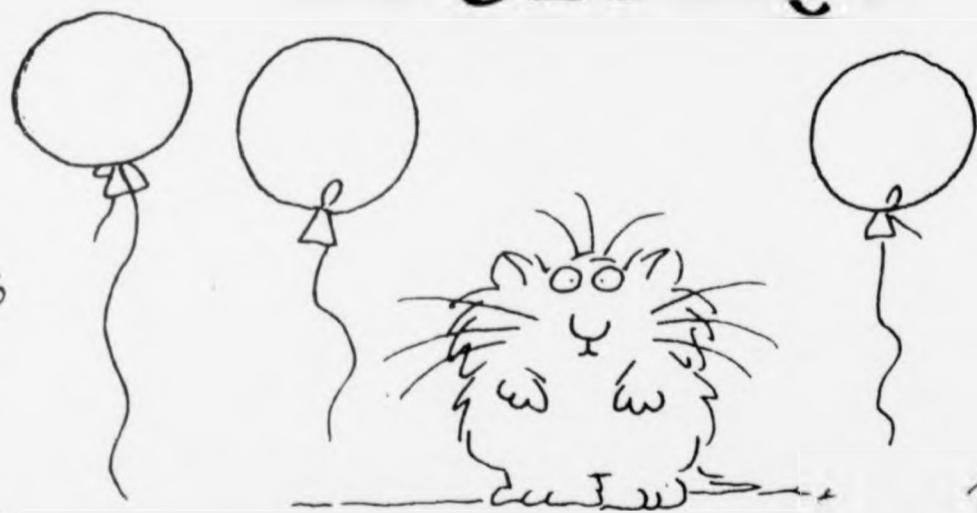
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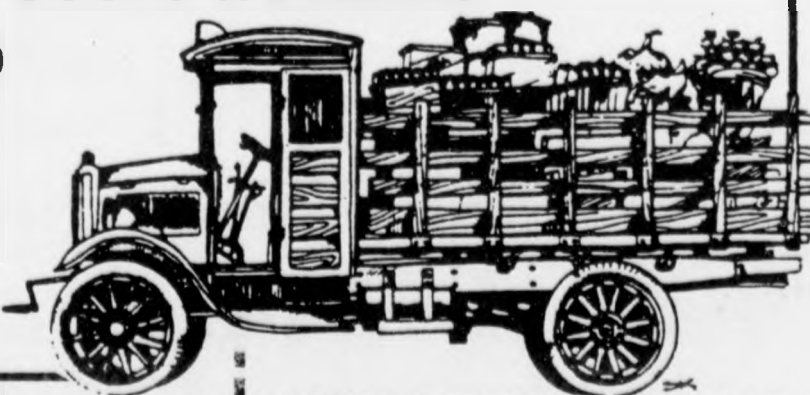
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27					13	14	15	16	17
							22	23	24
3	11	18	25		27	28	29	30	31
July					February				
1	8	15	22		3	4	5	6	7
					10	11	12	13	14
August							19	20	21
Fall '91					24	25	26	27	28
September					March				
23	24	25	26	27	2	3	4	5	6
30					9	10	11	12	13
October					Spring '92				
1	2	3	4		April				
7	8	9	10	11			2	3	
14	15	16	17	18	6	7	8	9	10
21	22	23	24	25	13	14	15	16	17
28	29	30	31		20	21	22	23	24
November					27	28	29	30	
1					May				
4	5	6	7	8					
		13	14	15	4	5	6	7	8
18	19	20	21	22			11	12	13
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Q13 Wanted	Q37 Automobiles
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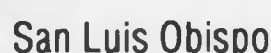
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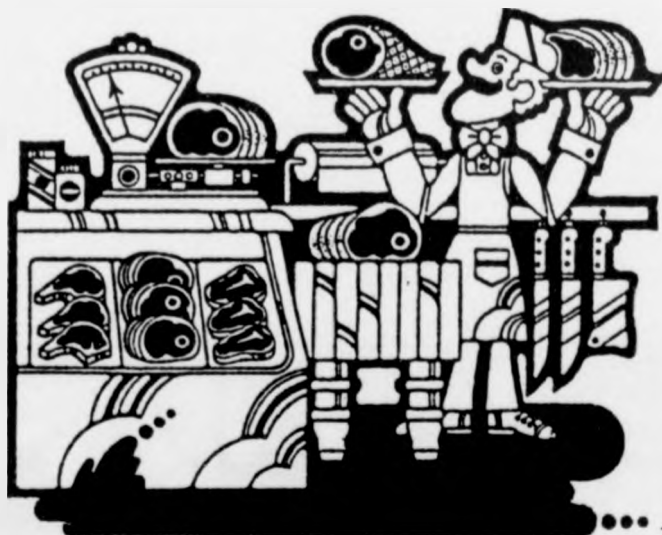
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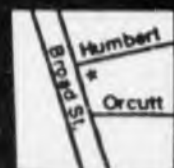
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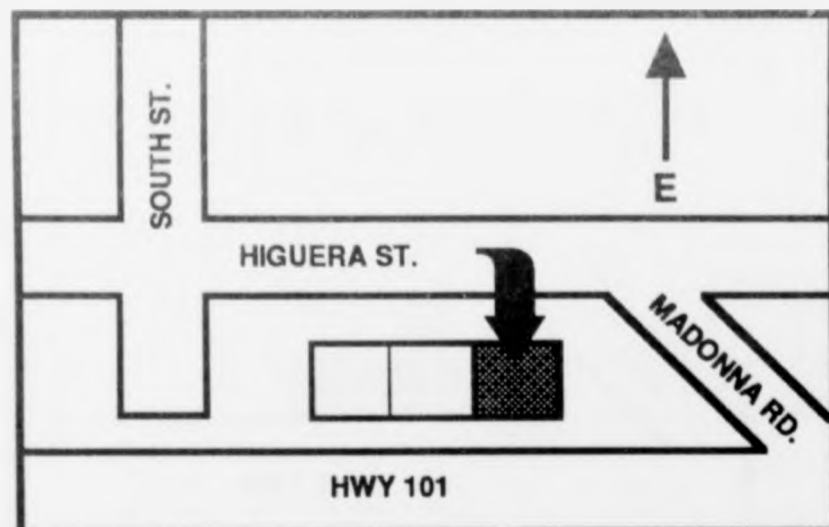
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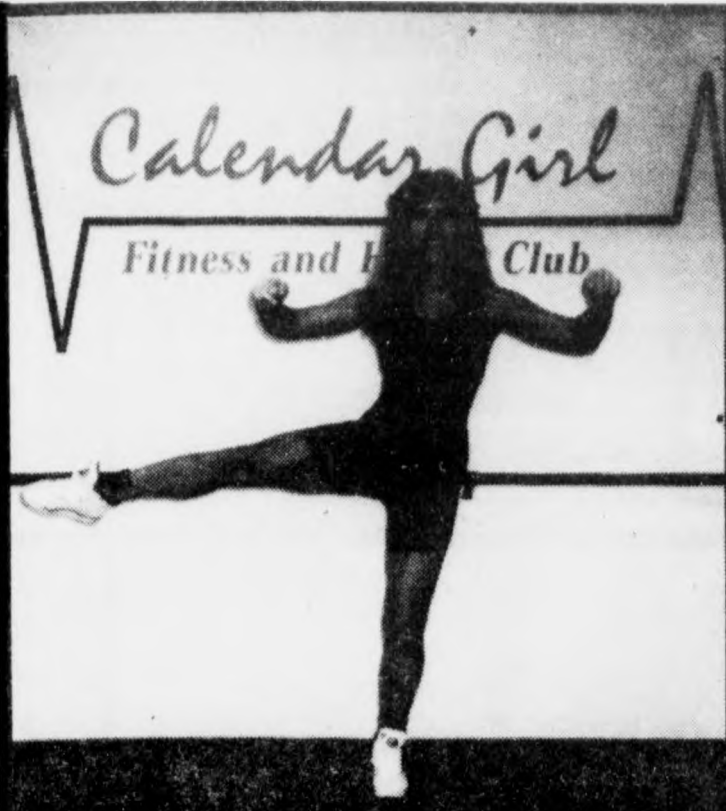
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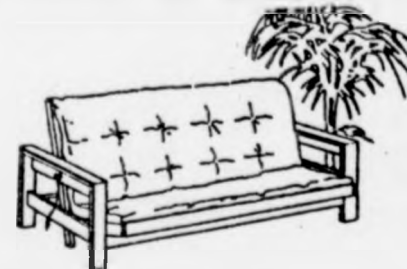
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SPECTRUM



STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

Journalism senior Monica Ortiz works to assemble the Cal Poly Spectrum, a new, quarterly, ethnic-oriented campus newspaper.

From page 1
the MCC is working on projects like the Cal Poly Spectrum to bring out what diversity there is on campus, she added.

"There is a very vocal minority group on this campus," Ortiz said, and she wants to

make sure their voice will be heard.

The paper is funded by the MCC. "Money makes it hard to get the paper out," Ortiz said. "It's (the paper) motivated by love because I think it is necessary."

Study checks incidence of SLO County AIDS risk

Three out of 425 patients test positive to HIV infection

By Minka Parsons
Staff Writer

An ongoing study to determine the incidence of the HIV virus in emergency room patients in San Luis Obispo County has found three out of 425 randomly tested blood specimens to be HIV positive.

The study being done by Dr. Dale King, Dr. Tom Maier and Dr. Donald Smilovitz began last April. Since then, the three have been collecting blood specimens from all five San Luis Obispo County hospitals.

The process of the study begins when blood is drawn from an emergency room patient. A portion of that blood is sent from the hospital to a laboratory which tests it for the HIV virus. The blood cannot be linked in any way to the individual because the only information given when it is sent to the lab is a code number.

Dr. Tom Maier is the director of disease prevention services at the San Luis Obispo County Health Department.

"There may be people who are walking around that don't even know they have it," Maier said.

Maier said that because of the anonymity of the testing, they cannot trace the specimens back to the individual. The study is a blind, anonymous study used for purposes of finding out statistics and data.

Maier said that the cumulative number of AIDS cases ever

"The main importance of the study is that it gives us a snapshot of the incidence of HIV infection in 1991 in San Luis Obispo County."

— Dr. Tom Maier

reported in San Luis Obispo County is about 90. However, he said it is probable that there are more cases that have gone unreported. Maier estimates there are between 200 and 500 people carrying the HIV virus in this county.

"The main importance of the study is that it gives us a snapshot of the incidence of HIV infection in 1991 in San Luis Obispo County," Maier said. "It confirms for people the fact that we definitely have HIV in our county."

Maier said that the study will be repeated in future years and will tell whether the number of cases of HIV positive in San Luis Obispo is increasing or staying the same. The study will also show how San Luis Obispo matches up to other counties.

Dr. James Nash, retiring director of Student Health Services at Cal Poly, said, "The citizens of San Luis Obispo and the students at Cal Poly continue in many cases to regard San Luis Obispo as heaven-on-earth, free

of problems."

Nash said many parents, faculty and students still express surprise and doubt that there is sexual activity at Poly. "The ready availability of condoms offends them," Nash said.

"In a 1989 study in American Universities, three cases of HIV infection were noted per thousand students," Nash said. "Those numbers are probably increasing."

Nash said about 1 million U.S. citizens have HIV infection, and that the disease is increasing most rapidly in adolescents, young adults and women.

Researchers say it will be possible to keep larger numbers of people from becoming infected with the HIV virus by disease prevention.

According to *AIDS: Questions and Answers* by V.G. Daniels, infection with the AIDS virus is acquired through sexual intercourse (especially with multiple partners), needle and syringe sharing by intravenous drug users, transfusion of contaminated blood and transmission by infected mothers to babies.

Dr. Maier said he suggests that people don't share needles if they are intravenous drug users, and to use condoms for safer sex. He also said it would be a good idea to find out the status of

See AIDS, page 8

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WASHINGTON

From page 5
game.

The injury — a separated shoulder — left Washington on the sidelines for the second game and on a part-time basis for the third game.

On Saturday, Washington, a defensive lineman, started. Sacked quarterbacks. Danced a bit. Sacked them again. Danced some more. Caused fumbles. Recovered them.

"Andres Washington ... I think he played as fine a game as he's played for Cal Poly," Dutton said.

And that's probably an understatement. From the get go, Washington dominated the Antelopes' offensive line.

On the third play of the game, Washington chased down UNK's starting quarterback, Jeff McDonald, and dragged him into the end zone. The referee, however, marked McDonald down on the 1-yard line. Seven plays later, Poly had its first of nine touchdowns.

UNK's second drive was even shorter — two plays. Washington again caught McDonald scrambling, sacked him, caused a fumble and to boot, recovered it. And, seven plays later, Poly scored another touchdown.

It all made for a long, deep sleep for Dutton, who will be delighted to announce, "He's baaack."

AIDS

From page 7

one's sexual partner. "Most people don't know the status of their partner, it's a good idea to be tested."

Maier said anyone who thinks they may have HIV infection should be tested because now there are ways to delay the disease. The sooner the virus is found, the sooner treatment can be started to delay the disease.

"AZT can slow down the process of the growth of the virus and the progression of the disease," Maier said.

AZT is an anti-viral drug which makes a difference in the lifespan of an HIV-positive individual.

There is no drug available which can prevent someone from developing AIDS. Because the virus mutates frequently, it is hard to produce a highly effective vaccine.

"There are ongoing experiments going on now," Maier said. "There's good reason to believe a vaccine will be developed."

The only protection available from AIDS right now is personal attention and care. "HIV can hit any careless, thoughtless person," Nash said.

"HIV is not something that we should worry about in the future," Maier said.

"It's something we need to know about now."

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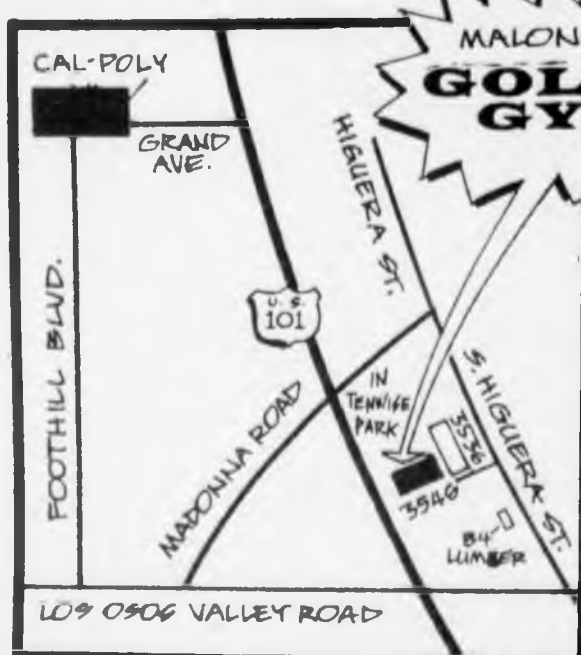
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SLO, students, alumni join for Homecoming

By Allison Bosselmann
Staff Writer

"Home-grown Fun" is this year's Homecoming theme, and the Cal Poly Alumni Association is welcoming everyone to participate in this year's harvest of events.

Some of this year's Homecoming events are being held in conjunction with the first-ever

"We want everyone, not just the alumni, to have a good time and get involved in the events."

— Marci rae Blue, Alumni Committee chairperson

Neighborhood Cooperation Week, sponsored by the Student-Community Liaison Committee, a group that emphasizes community pride and neighborhood cooperation.

David Kapic, ASI president and chairman of the committee, said, "The idea we are trying to get out with Neighborhood Cooperation Week is respect. Students need to respect the community and the community needs to respect the students."

The festivities for both events begin on Thursday, Oct. 24, in the University Union. The Alumni Association is hoping to sponsor a local band to entertain during U.U. hour, but a definite

choice has yet to be made.

Marci rae Blue, Alumni Committee chairperson, said, "We want to cater to the students. We want everyone, not just the alumni, to have a good time and get involved in the events."

To show support for Neighborhood Cooperation Week, blue ribbons will be distributed during U.U. hour and Farmer's Market.

Marquam Piros, chairman of Neighborhood Cooperation Week, said, "The blue ribbons represent an awareness of and involvement in the events for the week."

The theme for Neighborhood Cooperation Week is, "Do Yourself a Favor; Be a Good Neighbor."

Door hangers, provided by the liaison committee, will be distributed throughout San Luis Obispo with tips on how to be a good neighbor. Piros said, "We want the students and the community to work together and start communicating."

Blue said communication is important, but it is also important to show the community a different side of Cal Poly students. She said, "We want to show them (the community) that Poly students don't just throw parties."


Kim Rutledge, assistant to the director of Alumni Relations, said the sixth annual Laugh Olympics would be a perfect chance to bring the students and community together. The Laugh Olympics, to be held Oct. 25, is

See HOMECOMING, page 11

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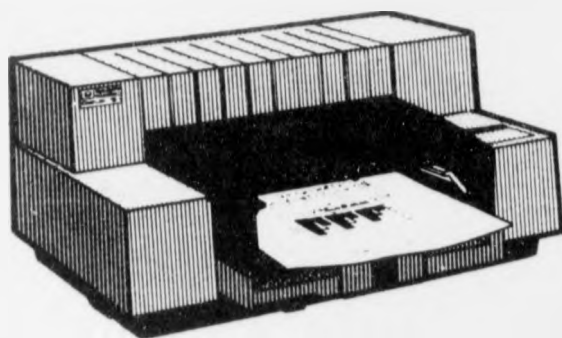


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ENROLLMENT

From page 1

college transfers over the last few years.

"The UC system has been told that they need to take more transfers. So now we have more competition for these students," Mark said.

Out of all the schools, the School of Agriculture has the most new students this fall — 767.

Interim dean Joe Sabol was happy with this number. He said with the budget cuts and false fears about the school being hit harder by cuts, department heads had to work harder to let prospective students know this was not the case.

During the summer, each department in the School of Agriculture hosted an orientation barbecue for prospective students and their parents to show them what Cal Poly had to offer and dispel false rumors.

Stephen Kaminaka, interim associate dean for the School of Agriculture, said, "There was so much bad news last year, people think the School of Agriculture is dying."

The schools of Liberal Arts and Business had the fewest new students with 207 and 228 respectively. Mark said, "Maintaining new student rates is the hardest for these two schools."

He said the main reasons for this are that they are among the smallest schools and have heavy internal transfer loads.

"A lot of people come in under another major and then try to switch into these two schools. The more internal transfers, the smaller the new student rate will be," Mark said.

The School of Engineering received 681 new students, the School of Architecture received 352, the School of Professional Studies received 350 and the School Science and Math received 261.

"We teach so many majors outside The School of Science and Math. I'm concerned about all the schools," said Philip Bailey, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics.

With this year's cuts, there are 16 fewer instructors and fewer classes being offered. Bailey said while there may be fewer new students, the schools still are not meeting the student demand for classes.

"Our school has always prided itself in accommodating students, and now we aren't able to do that."

He feels that not allowing admissions for spring quarter will help a little, but spring quarter is not that big a time for new students.

Mark said that the overall admittance policy is being reviewed to consider having only one application period for each year. As such, students would apply in the fall and at that time would receive acceptances into fall, winter or the other quarters.

"There is some talk among the deans about this. Because the fall applicant pool is the deepest in as far as numbers and quality, we might do more to accommodate what we're going to take for the whole year," Mark said.

There has already been some testing with moving people to summer and winter quarters, and the show rate has still been good, Mark said. It went from about 55 percent show rate to 45 percent show rate.

"The biggest concern I have for this is the winter applicants. That is a large, 85 percent community-college-applicant pool. They are finishing their Associate of Arts degrees and are ready to go on to college," Mark said.

The soonest this change could take place would be the 1993-94 application period, he said.

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HOMEcoming

From page 9

an alumni-sponsored event at which students and/or community members team up for various game competitions. Interested teams can call the alumni house on campus for more information.

"In Laugh Olympics the teams play silly, stupid, dirty, messy games," she said. "It's a chance to act crazy and have an excuse for it."

Prizes will be awarded to the Laugh Olympics winners: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third.

The Homecoming parade will follow a pancake breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 26. Students and their families, alumni and community members are invited to participate in the parade. (Rutledge said elaborate floats are not necessary.) Cars, trucks,

bikes and bodies can be creatively decorated and are welcome to join the parade, she said.

Kapic said the students and community members are encouraged to attend and show community pride and support. "We want to break down the walls and barriers that exist between the students and community," he said. "We want people to communicate and participate."

The Homecoming football game on Oct. 26 is against Cal Poly rival Cal State Northridge and will follow a Poly Grove tailgate barbeque at 5 p.m.

"I cannot emphasize enough how welcome everyone is to join in on all the events. You do not need to be an alumni or in any particular club. You just need to be ready to have a good time," Rutledge said.

Student jobs prove tough to find in San Luis Obispo

Sparse Placement Center lists fall far short of demand

By Barbara Barcellona
Staff Writer

Part-time jobs for college students are twice as hard to come by now according to Joan Ganous, office manager at Cal Poly's Placement Center.

"In the past we would get 40 to 50 jobs called in daily. Now we only get 25 to 30," Ganous said.

The job market is slightly better this year but not much, Ganous said.

"This is not a good town for students to be choosy as far as finding jobs," she said. "This summer we didn't have enough jobs and we were sending kids to the Employment Development

"This is not a good town for students to be choosy."

— Joan Ganous,
Placement Center
office manager

Department as well as posting the Telegram-Tribune want ads. In past years, we haven't had to do this."

Businesses in the county are hurting because tourism is down, Ganous said.

For example, F. McIntocks

Saloon and Dining House in Shell Beach recently laid off five employees, including one Cal Poly student, according to a F. McIntocks manager who declined to give his name.

"McIntocks restaurant used to advertise for students through the job placement center but not anymore," Ganous said.

"Business has tapered off and we are going with the meat of our people," said the McIntocks manager. "McIntocks has about 300 employees, so tapering off five is not bad at all," he said.

"As of last year Cal Poly employed over 1,000
See JOBS, page 12

MUSTANG DAILY WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE ALL ITS READERS FOR MAKING IT TO THE 11th PAGE

CLASSIFIED

Campus Clubs

AIAA

FIRST MEETING TONITE 7PM 2-204
ATTENTION JOURNALISM MAJORS!!
Society of Professional Journalists Meeting
Monday October 7 at 6pm
Graphic Arts Rm 303 new member welcome-officer elections
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CAL POLY PR

PRSSA, CAL POLY'S PR CLUB, HAS ITS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT IN GRAPHIC ARTS ROOM 104

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For More Info contact
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Announcements

A.S.I.

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Personals

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Greek News

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Sigs n Pins 10-1 UU Games area 8:00
Sigs n Subs 10-3 Monday club 8:00
Sports BBQ 10-5 S. Rosa Park 12:00
Smoker 10-7 Cuesta Canyon Lod 8:00

Greek News

Congratulations Kristen McMullen on Your Beta Lavalier from Greg Rieber Love the Sisters of Alpha Chi

Congratulations Chantal Pousson on your promise ring! Love the sisters of Alpha Chi!

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CLASSROOM

From page 3

the dust to a minimum, she said.

A few other classes chose to stay because they did not like being relocated to laboratory classrooms or changing the time of the class from day to evening.

POLS 100-01 has moved to the conference room in the Health Center.

"It's nice and cool and quiet in

there," O'Quest said. "At least you can pay attention."

Although there are no desks in the room, there are enough chairs for everyone, he said. "It's a casual atmosphere."

O'Quest said that he is "completely satisfied" with the way things turned out.

"I am pleased with the way Baker responded to the protest,"

he said.

Rooms 212 and 214 will remain partially closed throughout winter quarter, Arseneau said.

Classes in rooms 212 and 214 will then be held after 4 p.m., after the construction day ends.

One class is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. when construction workers take their lunch break.

JOBS

From page 11

students. We won't know if the number has changed until after Oct. 15 when the first payroll goes out," said Carol Clifford, Cal Poly's payroll officer.

According to Howard Grisham, assistant manager of the San Luis Obispo County Unemployment Office, "In the county of San Luis Obispo, 5,650

people were unemployed as of July. Over 1 million people are unemployed in the state of California."

He said jobs are available in areas such as the retail trade and service sector.

"But they are the jobs where all you do is follow instructions, be dependable and receive minimum wage," Grisham said.

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