New students to get more GE units

BY KAREN GRAVES

The new general education requirements to be instituted next fall will add 12 units to the general education curriculum. These requirements—more restrictive than at present—may increase student loads in some majors by up to 23 units, according to various department reports.

As increases in units may occur because the new G.E. requirements define in more specific terms what classes can or cannot be taken for general education. These new requirements will not affect students now enrolled at Cal Poly.

The schools and departments on campus are working on proposals dealing with changes that can be made in their curricula to incorporate the new G.E. requirements. These proposals are due back in Jones' office by November 26.

All departments have received copies of the new general education requirements from the State Task Force in the CSUC Chancellor's Office and a Cal Poly interim policy on general education and breadth.

The interim policy was developed to meet the mandate issued by the Chancellor's Office that all 19 universities in the California State Universities and College System have new general education requirements beginning with the 1981-82 academic year. Said Hazel Jones, vice president of academic affairs.

The purpose of the Cal Poly interim policy was to propose a starting point for discussion, said Lindon Nelson, a psychology professor and member of the now disbanded academic senate Task force which developed the G.E. requirements over the summer. He emphasized Jones has informed the departments on campus that the current interim requirements are merely guidelines and that departments and schools can develop a new policy from scratch if they feel it is needed.

Courses accepted for general education in the new requirements would be more restrictive than the current requirements. In example, the policy states all students take one unit in sociology selected from the following: ANT 201, 202, 203.

Financial aid cuts defended

BY MIKE CARROLL

Amid controversy about the way financial aid allocations to 553 students were handled, Cal Poly's financial aid director defended cancellations as the only fair response to an emergency situation.

The cancellations, amounting to about $400,000, were announced in July as a response to reductions in expected federal funds, Lawrence J. Wolf said Wednesday. The students affected were applying for aid during the third quarter and a keypunch error.

Meanwhile, the financial aid office said only those who received awards of $1,700 or less retained their aid packages.

Wolf said several factors came together earlier this year to make the aid cancellations necessary. This summer was the first time in Cal Poly's history that such cuts were made, he said.

As reason behind the cancellations, Wolf cited an overestimation of funding that such cuts were made, he said.

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More significantly, he said, the formula for determining parent contributions to dependent students was changed last year. As a result, the number of students eligible for financial aid decreased.

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"More and more students are becoming eligible for a program as a result of that," he said.

Another factor in the aid cuts was an initiative begun this year by Wolf to get notification letters out to students earlier than before. The financial aid notices were sent out in April and May.

Poly stab victim is OK

BY KARYN HOU STON

A Cal Poly student was stabbed once in the abdomen at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning in Santa Rosa Park by a man with a hunting knife, according to city police.

Michael J. Begley, 24, an electrical engineering major, was released from St. Mary's Hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Begley was unconscious in the park until about 4 a.m. when he stumbled to a friend's apartment and was taken to the hospital, according to a police spokesman.

Begley's friend, who refused to be identified, said Begley left his house after a 10:30 p.m. visit Tuesday night. The friend said Begley told him he was going to a Shell station where he used to park until about 4:10 a.m. when he stumbled to a friend's apartment.

Begley later staggered back to his friend's apartment at 4:10 a.m. Wednesday. He told his friend a man had approached him in Santa Rosa Park and asked for a cigarette. Begley gave him one; then the man asked for money and when Begley said he didn't have any, the man stabbed him with his knife and ran away, Begley told his friend he passed out and was awakened two hours later when the sprinklers came on.

According to Begley's friend, the knife entered Begley's body right below the rib cage and sliced sideways into the muscle. He said the injury was not too serious.

The suspect was wearing blue jeans and a dark T-shirt, according to the police report. He was described as a white male, 25 to 30 years old, 6-foot-1, about 180 pounds, with dark hair.

Begley's friend said Begley, a native of Madera, will return home sometime this month.

Industrial technology major Jim Miller is Polv's method of cutting awards has been helped by financial aid official Karen Glynn, defended by Director Lawrence Wolf.
Rep. Myers expelled from House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael "Ozzie" Myers, convicted of accepting a bribe in the FBI's Abscam undercover operation, was expelled from the House of Representatives Thursday, the first congressman ousted by his colleagues since the outbreak of the Civil War.

The vote to remove Myers was 376-30, easily more than the two-thirds majority required.

Myers, the first congressman convicted in the Abscam case, protested the action to the end, telling House colleagues their action was tantamount to execution.

"I know now what it feels like to sit on death row. As you go to the voting machine, keep in mind when you hit that button, that it will have the same effect of hitting the button if I were strapped into an electric chair."

Myers, calling the assembled House members "a lynching mob," also said his expulsion was being considered too soon after his conviction in the Abscam case.

He compared his case to that of former Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who was censured in the House last year after his conviction on charges of mail fraud and misusing congressional funds.

"Nine and a half months after the jury's verdict, the House ethics committee recommended censure in the Diggs case," Myers said. "My timetable goes back to Aug. 30 and by Sept. 4 the committee opened its preliminary inquiry and soon after called for my expulsion."

The Philadelphia Democrat, addressing the entire House for the first time in his two terms, said before the vote that he didn't "have a Chinaman's chance."

"How can any member justify this severe action without any consideration for the due process argument beyond it," said Myers, whose appeal on his bribery and conspiracy conviction is pending.

Cranston attacks Reagan vow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's No. 3 Democratic leader said Thursday that Ronald Reagan's vow to withdraw from the nuclear arms race to obtain significant new arms reductions, is "counter-productive and highly dangerous."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called the Republican presidential candidate's proposal would be, in effect, a repeat of a mistake he said Jimmy Carter made in March 1977 when he asked the Soviets for sweeping arms control reductions and was summarily rejected.

Cranston said Carter's "mistake" resulted in a "four year standoff" on attempts to ratify SALT II.

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RINGS DATES
OCTOBER 6, 10
10 AM-4:30 PM
**Poly cruises on new one-speeds**

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

If you had the choice between a brand new 10-speed bike or a one-speed with balloon tires and coaster brakes, which would you choose?

Among Cal Poly students, the answer to that question is increasing by the latter.

"I ride mine more for fitness—it takes more calories to ride than a 10-speed," said junior Robin Kall, who owns a Schwinn Spirit. It's more work to ride hills, she said, adding, "Grand Avenue is a killer."

"My bike is easier to ride for long periods of time," said Leslie Stephens of San Luis Obispo. "I ride mine more for fitness—it takes more calories to ride than a 10-speed."

Steve Kall, who owns a Schwinn "cruiser" is what inspired her black one-speed with whitewall tires and coaster brakes because it is really sturdy and simple and rarely breaks down.

The durability of the "cruiser" is what inspired Eric Polk to build one of his own.

Polk, who lives in San Diego where he estimates, one of every three bicycle owners rides this type of bike, built his from scratch three months ago. He bought the frame and some basic parts from a friend and got the rest from bike shops. He said it cost him about $160 to build—about half the price of a store-bought cycle.

Bike shops in San Luis Obispo report an increasing demand for such bikes in recent months.

Mountain Air Bicycle Shop says that since last spring, requests for such cruisers have jumped dramatically.

And Dorothy McLaughlin, co-owner of Ken's Bicycle Shop, says that, following a trend that began in southern California, e-sa on one-speed cruisers have definitely gone up in the past year.

And the price people are willing to pay for these machines has gone up, too.

Local bike shops reported prices start at $110, but some people spend up to $1,500 for antique models.

The average price of new cruisers among college-age buyers is $200, according to McLaughlin.

Although the one-speed models are the most popular, some people prefer bikes of the same type with a few additions.

Junior transfer student Leslie Stephens owns a five-speed "Lander cruiser" with balloon whitewall tires and a hand-operated back brake.

Stephens said she likes her bright red bike because it is easier to ride for long periods of time.

**Electric car surpasses U.S. rules, backers say**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The EXAR-1 electric car, which backers call "the beginning of a revolution in American industry," exceeds test criteria provided by the federal government, its backers say.

The city of Berkeley is seeking $98 million in private and government funds to build the battery-powered five-passenger vehicle, designed by Edmond X. Ramirez, president of American Electric Transportation Co. of Dallas, Tex.

The car, licensed to the California Electric Car Co. for production in California, was tested in July at Ontario Motor Speedway.

The tests were conducted by Dr. Richard Jenner, an economist at the city's Private Industry Development Corp., a group which advises the city on the use of federal unemployment funds.

The city hopes to provide 400 jobs in the manufacture of the car, according to Sean Gordon, an aide to Mayor Gus Newport. The city would receive 12.5 percent of pretax profits.

Dr. Clark's standards required that the car reach 20 mph in 8 seconds, reach a maximum speed of at least 55 mph and have a range of at least 21 miles at 55 mph.

Ramirez said the car exceeded "by up to 300 percent" all those standards.

The car tested is a prototype which weighs about 2,000 pounds more than the expected weight of the production version and did not contain technological changes which would improve its performance in all areas, Ramirez said.

**A.S.I. RECREATION AND TOURNAMENTS**

**COMMITTEE PRESENTS**

**FALL QUARTER MINI CLASSES**

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**Copeland's Sports**

535 Monterey St. San Luis Obispo
Executive Council gains 11 members

BY TERESA HAMILTON

To help increase communication between Cal Poly students and the ASI, 11 new committees are being added to the President's Executive Council on a trial basis.

According to Internal Administrative Affairs Assistant Heidi Iverson, the groups will serve as advisory councils to the ASI, helping to expose the ideas of more students.

"The committee will help us to get a wider perspective of what's going on around campus," said Iverson.

The committees, ranging from the Woman's Athletic Board to the Children's Center, were chosen from several other campus organizations because of their large memberships and wide diversity of subjects.

"We wanted to get a good cross-section of groups across campus to represent the students," said Iverson. "Overall, please see page 5."
MB bus schedule and routes changed

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The new Faculty Office Building, located next to Fisher Science, has been blessed as a convenience by some faculty members while being cursed for its lack of restroom facilities and privacy by others.

New faculty building

Offices draw mixed feelings

By Mary Corbin

With the completion of the new Faculty Office Building, many instructors are enjoying for the first time a permanent, more quiet and conveniently located office on campus. But all are not completely happy with their new surroundings.

For years teachers offices have been scattered all over Cal Poly and in order to reach their cramped quarters had often times had to wade through mud and rain to get there. This problem has been remedied for the 140 faculty members in the new building and plans of permanent locations for the remaining 125-130 instructors are now in process, said Doug Gerard, Dean of Facilities Planning.

"The new offices are better," said political science professor, John Culver. "Staying five years in Modoc, meant cramped space, two people on one telephone, fire hazardous buildings, cold rooms and they were hard for students to find.

But despite the Faculty Office building's convenience, it is not without problems. Because funds were limited, minor furnishings such as curtains, painted walls and bookshelves were not completed.

The only main complaint by instructors is the lack of enough restroom facilities and the privacy of them.

A complaint lodged by students is that it is confusing trying to find an instructor's office without a map.

The only main complaint is that it is confusing trying to find an instructor's office without a map.

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Two's a crowd in 'Party of One'; Weisberg at best without vocals

BY JIM MAYER

The serenading duo of Tim Weisberg and his flute have never relied on lyrics. 'Party of One,' Weisberg's newest album on MCA leaves little doubt on this score.

The rock instrumentalist has always enjoyed an aura of mystery. Listeners wondered if there were words somewhere, often swearing they heard the flute speak on occasion.

So after a score of instrumental efforts, it seems quite natural that a high-pitched voice should spring up from behind Weisberg's famous flute in "Party of One."

The voice of Bill Champlin does come as a surprise—especially since there is no mention of him on the cover or flap. He also comes as a disappointment. The same disappointment felt when vandals tamper with a work of art.

The album's first two songs are pure flute supported by a heavy orchestra, another new addition to Weisberg's style. The instrumental support is delightful, a complimentary punctuation to Weisberg's arrangements.

But the third song, "I'm the Lucky One," could be off a different album. It was someone turned the selector to AM. Weisberg's dominating flute nearly battles Champlin for the spotlight. His flute, for so long the center of attention, refuses to become subordinate to the increases but the volume doesn't. As a result, the climax of "I'm the Lucky One" resembles a three-way love affair and the irony of the album's title is very clear.

But don't throw the album away yet, the next four songs are all Weisberg. The title cut, the first song on the second side, is perhaps the best. It's music to wake up by, or do anything for that matter.

Then, like a bad dream, the vocals return. In a rendition of Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On" (a question often being asked by the listener) the vocals are used sparingly. The song resembles Gladys Knight and the Pips', without Gladys—a doctor's office version of the Motown hit.

The Weisberg-Champlin team returns for the last time on the next cut, "Don't Keep Me Waiting Girl." This cut alone answers the question: Weisberg listener's have been asking since he recorded Twin Sons of Different Mothers with Dan Fogelberg. No, Weisberg doesn't need vocals. Yes, his songs have lyrics.

The instrumental of "Party of One" are fresh, creative and totally Weisberg. These songs provide a spectrum of musical sounds that reveal Weisberg at best without vocals, the voice of Bill Champlin does come as a surprise—especially since there is no mention of him on the cover or flap. He also comes as a disappointment. The same disappointment felt when vandals tamper with a work of art.

If simple arithmetic can be applied, the instrumentals outweigh the experimentals seven to three. "Party of One" is a good investment, if the need can be trained to skip properly.

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If simple arithmetic can be applied, the instrumentals outweigh the experimentals seven to three. "Party of One" is a good investment, if the needle can be trained to skip properly.

It will be interesting to see how much Weisberg will incorporate this new style in his concert performances Saturday night in Chumash.

Cal Poly radio log

Program highlights for the week of Saturday through Friday, Oct. 10, on campus radio station KCPR-FM, 913.

Saturday, Oct. 4
   -- "Yahweh Music," contemporary Christian music, 6-9 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5
   -- "Yahweh Music," contemporary Christian music, 6-9 a.m.
   -- "Sunday by Request," music by request, 6 p.m.-midnight.

Monday, Oct. 6
   -- "Countdown," featuring top 30 music from 1960, 7-9 p.m.
   -- "Hour With," featuring Billy Joel, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

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65½ Higuera St.—San Luis Obispo
Prof. adds insight to Auschwitz drama

BY TOM KINSELVING

"Death to Vanessa!" screamed the young Jewish man, who was among a group of other Jews demonstrating last Sunday outside of CBS studios in Los Angeles.

This had been part of the month-long Prelude to Playing for Time, Tuesday night's three-hour television drama that portrayed the horror of life in World War II's infamous extermination camp, Auschwitz.

Vanessa Redgrave, who stars as Fania Fenelon, the central character, is a member of a Trotskyite splinter group of the Workers Revolutionary Party.

Redgrave's outspoken support of the Palestine Liberation Organization has aroused the criticism of many in the American Jewish community, including her father, Dr. Max Riedlsperger, who teaches a course on Nazi Germany.

"It's unacceptable for the Jewish people to have one of the enemy play the heroine," he said.

While some major Jewish organizations in the country attended meetings Tuesday night to boycott "Playing for Time," the drama provided yet-unnumbered millions of American viewers an exceptional production depicting the nightmare of a Nazi death camp.

Redgrave gave what Newsweek termed "may well be the finest performance ever given on a television screen."

It's hard to imagine a more convincing, gifted performance than Redgrave's.

Many scenes, such as the one of the Jewish women at the funeral of their orchestra leader, murdered by the Nazis, shows Redgrave in close-ups that could leave the viewer in tears.

Fania Fenelon is a French night club singer who is arrested by the Nazis and sent in a railroad car with other Jews to the dreaded extermination camp in Poland.

She discovers that Auschwitz has its own orchestra, which performs every time thousands are lead off, parade fashion, to be gassed.

Fania goes through a traumatic audition of "Madame Butterfly" and becomes a member of the ensemble—which ultimately saves her from being murdered.

There is either life or death in this place and no room for anything else whatsoever," warns orchestra leader Alma Rose (Jane Alexander), who is a niece of Gustav Mahler.

The ghastly existence, the brutality, degradation and hopelessness is overwhelming.

The women prisoners are shorn like animals. Fania's friend, desperate for food, prostitutues herself for pieces of sausage.

Every day 12,000 Jews are murdered and the threat of death hangs over Fania and her band members, with only a good performance keeping them from joining the procession to the gas chambers.

"Playing for Time"s producer, Linda Yellen, calls the story "a reaffirmation of the indomitable human spirit and the willingness to survive."

The strength, beauty and compassion of the women prisoners is achieved by the brilliant performances of Maude Adams, Marina Berenson and Melanie Mayron.

In one of the most moving scenes, Redgrave holds and comforts one of her distraught friends—she had just seen her father, mother and two sisters marched off to the gas chambers.

It's likely CBS achieved a maximum audience through the controversy it generated from casting a PLO supporter for "Playing for Time." Undoubtedly they wanted the controversy.

Politics aside, it's safe to say this will be remembered as not only a master-piece of film work, but a jarring testimony to a horrendous chapter in history.
The idea of the insane asylum is a new approach that Malkin hopes will make the changing audience take notice.

Malkin said his adaptation is more "expressionistic.

"The characters in the play are complex. They are patients of a mental institution who break into the chapel at the outset of the play and there they act out the story of Job. 

"J.B." is essentially a play within a play," Malkin said.

All the characters will remain on stage at all times during the performance.

There will be much activity and "great group physical action," he said.

Malkin said J.B. is a difficult play that should provide a challenge for himself and the cast.

The cast consists of thirteen members, including ten Cal Poly students, three professional actors and one Cal Poly speech instructor, set his four of the thirteen cast members in previous Cal Poly plays, will portray his wife, Malkin said he has worked with four of the thirteen cast members in previous plays.

The four leading roles are held by: Jeffrey Baird, Julie Harders, Janie Hickok, and Greg McConnell.

Baird, a social worker in San Luis Obispo, will play the lead role of J.B., and Harders, who has appeared as a cast member in previous Cal Poly plays, will portray his wife.

The role of J.B. was a difficult role to say. Malkin said he had a sincere belief in his own capacity to deliver a performance of life. He said he had a sincere belief in his own capacity to deliver a performance of life. He said he had a sincere belief in his own capacity to deliver a performance of life. He said he had a sincere belief in his own capacity to deliver a performance of life.
Surfing film to play

Free Ride, a full length documentary on the life of two professional surfers, will be showing at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building on October 8 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets for the show are available at Surf 'n' Turf for 3.25 in advance and 3.50 at the door.

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Megan Harper, Process Engineer

POLY hosts Northridge in key test

The soccer match scheduled Saturday in Mustang Stadium between Cal Poly and Northridge could well turn into a grudge match and a battle for the league crown.

Cal Poly, fresh off of a convincing 5-0 shutout over Bakersfield, views Northridge as a roadblock to the league championship.

All of the players are looking forward to this game," said assistant coach Terry Magg. "We look at Northridge as the biggest obstacle to overcome if we want to become league champions."

As an incentive to draw out the area fans, the soccer team will provide free ice cream for the Saturday crowd.

Jaime Saucedo anchored the Cal Poly triumph with three goals. Doug Shaw, who has had terrible luck finding the net during the first five games, scored his third goal of the season and Brett Rosenthal added one more.

Rich ten Bosch collected three assists in the game.

The Mustangs were under the leadership of coach Wolfgang Garzten, who will try and improve his 2-1-1 league mark in Saturday's 7:30 p.m. test.

POLY declared ineligible

Cal Poly SLO and the University of Santa Clara are two of 19 schools which have declared temporarily ineligible for the NCAA Division II football rankings due to the failure to certain required forms to reach the NCAA office in time.

Cal Poly's Certification of Compliance Form did not reach the NCAA by the prescribed deadline nor did Santa Clara's Office of Institutional Information and Sportsmanship Form arrive at the NCAA office at the specified time.

The compliance form had to be signed by the entire Cal Poly coaching staff which showed that none of the NCAA eligibility rules had been broken, according to Athletic Director Vic Buccola.

"We got the forms in two days late but our form was postmarked three days before the three day deadline," said Buccola. "We have already applied for an appeal but we will have to wait another week or two for a decision."

Cal Poly (2-1) and Santa Clara (3-1) which play each other Oct. 11 at Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium, are among 19 colleges that have failed to turn in certain forms.

There are 92 institutions that play Division II football. Pending appeal, most teams should be back in consideration in one or two weeks.

Meanwhile, this week's Division II rankings show Northern Michigan still rated No. 1 with a 4-0 record, while Nebraska-Omaha (4-0) is only two points behind in the No. 2 spot. Troy State is third with a 6-0 mark. Puget Sound, a Cal Poly opponent ranked No. 9 last week, is unranked this week after losing to Cal State Hayward, 17-10. UC Davis, which Cal Poly beat last Saturday, 28-13, was among the others receiving votes this week.

Rank School

1. Northern Michigan
2. Nebraska-Omaha
3. Troy State
4. North Alabama
5. Southwest Texas
6. East St. Louis
7. Eastern Washington
8. Jackson State
9. Missouri-Rolla
10. Virginia Union

Others receiving votes: Cal State Hayward, Central Connecticut, Delta State, Ferris State, Franklin (Ind.), Hampton Institute, Lock Haven, Minnesota-Duluth, UC Davis

The Bulldogs don't have a backup quarterback.

A 35-16 win over Bakersfield last Thursday helped build Cal Poly's confidence.

"It was a typical Fresno State-Cal Poly contest," predicted Harper. "They need a win this weekend and we've got the week very badly and so they'll have no problem being up for this game this week. We've had no problems with injuries this season and I think they were overmatched against a tough Utah team last week."

Another reason for cautiousness this week is the fact that the Mustangs have somehow managed to beat the "diadic kids" type of unit. In their first conference, Cal Poly has been beaten by an average of less than four points. Cal Poly, after nipping Northern Colorado in its opener, 17-16, lost to Cal State Fullerton, 30-23, and last week pulled one out of the fire at UC Davis, 28-25. The game against Cal State Fullerton was decided by an average of less than four points. The Mustangs have scored only 17 of its 68 total points in the first half. Cal Poly is off to its second-half point has come in the final 15 minutes.

The Bulldogs don't have much to brag about in the first half. But Cal Poly has scored only 17 of its 68 total points in the first half. Four of its six-second-half points have come in the final 15 minutes. Cal Poly has also had somewhat of a problem in scoring in the first half. The Mustangs did strike twice against UC Davis with a 31-yard touchdown pass from Craig Johnson to Robbie Martin with 4:58 left in the first quarter. But Cal Poly has scored only 17 of its 68 total points in the first half. Four of its six-second-half points have come in the final 15 minutes. Cal Poly has also had somewhat of a problem in scoring in the first half. The Mustangs did strike twice against UC Davis with a 31-yard touchdown pass from Craig Johnson to Robbie Martin with 4:58 left in the first quarter. But Cal Poly has scored only 17 of its 68 total points in the first half. Four of its six-second-half points have come in the final 15 minutes. Cal Poly has also had somewhat of a problem in scoring in the first half. The Mustangs did strike twice against UC Davis with a 31-yard touchdown pass from Craig Johnson to Robbie Martin with 4:58 left in the first quarter. But Cal Poly has scored only 17 of its 68 total points in the first half. Four of its six-second-half points have come in the final 15 minutes.

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BY ANDY BERGHER
Special to The Daily
The old cliché "A champion never rests" was evident this weekend as Cal Poly's cross country team traveled to San Diego for the Aztec Invitational at Balboa Park. According to head coach Steve Miller, the Mustangs will feature a tremendous field, with such Division I schools as UCLA, Stanford, Arizona, and San Diego entered. Steve Byrne, the long distance running machine for the Bruins, is favored to win.

More importantly, several key Division I teams will be toeing the starting line, including UC Riverside, which Miller "potentially the best team in the country" and an obvious fork in Poly's road to their third national championship.

Other possible Mustang threats at the meet could be Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Northridge, and Cal Poly College, all of which might have a few good runners.

An interesting fact about the team competition is that the University of Texas of El Paso won't be competing. Last year's NCAA division I championships were raced against San Diego State in a meet last track season, the result being one of UTEP's only losses during the year.

However, five individual winners from UTEP were disqualified in the meet held in San Diego, causing UTEP to be on the shorter side of the final score. Back in Texas they went, voyage to return to San Diego. Miller doesn't think the competition will be hampered, although he would have liked UTEP to be there.

For Poly, which has its top five runners nearly set, the team has had a "real good week," the runners are training, both physically and psychologically, according to Miller. Ivan Huff, Terry Doherty, Vern Gibson, Carmello Rios, and Andy Dilworth are all "pouring it on," according to Miller.

"When you talk about those five, three have never competed at the 10-mile mark in cross country," Miller adds.

The Mustangs are going to try to be more aggressive from the four-mile mark on in the race. Miller said that his team ran passively as a team at that point in the Fresno State meet last weekend, where the Mustangs placed third.

It's been injured, back in the line, which Miller calls the "good news." The practice sessions have been good, he adds, with 16 runners running.

Fun run slated
A five- and ten-kilometer fun run has been scheduled for Oct. 25 by the San Luis Obispo Telegraph-Register. The run will start at Cal Poly's Poly Grove and will cover the perimeter of the Cal Poly campus. The registration fee of $5 will benefit the Cal Poly men's and women's track and cross-country programs.

BY BRIAN MILLER
Special to The Daily
Cal Poly women's volleyball coach Mike Wilton will take his team on the road to Irvine tonight and to San Diego Saturday. The two games are the first two Southern California Athletic Association league games for Poly.

The Mustangs are a small team. They finished 4th in conference last year. Could be as good on serving and ball handling as anyone in the league. The key to success is playing together with aggressive play.

Cal Poly Pomona—Vastly improved over last year. Played very well in pre season. The Mustangs beat Pomona twice last year.

Cal State LA.—They have a new coach this year, but that shouldn't change the outcome. They lost to the Mustangs twice last year.

University of San Diego.—No one really knows what to expect here. The Mustangs should know a few yardage, with other teams.

Both matches this weekend are vital to the Mustangs. Not only would it be nice to jump out to a 20-20 record in the conference, but a sweep this weekend may give them a lift in the national rankings, and possibly put them in the top 20 by mid October. They've already beaten No. 10-ranked Pepperdine, and humiliated No. 12-ranked Pepperdine.

A sweep this weekend would also give them the needed momentum for their first home match Wednesday night, a non-conference dual with Fresno State.

Mustangs host championships
Cal Poly SLO has been selected by the Western Regional Cross Country Champions, slated for Saturday, Nov. 1.

The meet will take place at Morro Bay State Park, two weeks after the Mustangs host their annual invitational meet, Oct. 14.

The Western Regionals comes two weeks prior to the NCAA Division II National Championships, Nov. 15, at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

For entry form information, call the Telegraph-Register at 543-1901.

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Proper registration

The most important computer at Cal Poly students—the one which registers all of us for classes—was reprogrammed in September to eliminate unfair preregistration privileges.

It’s about time.

It’s great that the random grouping system used now does not favor the football player because he has to practice every afternoon, or an ASI senator because she has a committee meeting Thursday mornings or the dairy science major who milks cows at midnight.

In September, for the first time in Cal Poly history, students were registered in a fair, alphabetical order. Previously, students entered the computer first, followed by new, senior and graduating students, then the remaining student body by the alphabetical system.

Thanks to a vocal and concerned student body last year, injustice does not now appear on our preprinted CAR forms.

New students on campus may not be familiar with the problems we used to have. In preceding years, during a three day registration melee, students were herded into the gym only to face closed sections in hard-to-get classes such as photography or physical education. These sections were often closed before registration had ever begun, since so many students were allowed to preregister.

The old system gave preferential treatment to nearly 1,400 students, including Tropicana bus drivers, student firefighters, Mustang editors, maintenance personnel and teachers.

The obviously unfair system was a major issue last year—discussed at the ASI round table and the offices of President Baker, Vice President Jones and the Dean of Students. A student initiative appeared on the ballot last May and preregistration was soundly rejected by a vote of almost two to one.

"I don’t know how long this is going to hold up, but we aren’t going to mess around with registration now," said Associate Dean Bob Timone, who is partly in charge of handling student affairs.

He has received a few complaints. Athletic Director Vic Buccola went to see Timone last week and commented that many students were allowed to preregister.

"We all have responsibilities—to our jobs, families, sports activities, newspapers, horses and cows—but one person’s responsibilities are no more important than the next person’s.

After all, we’re here for only one reason, to get an education, and to get it without unfair special privileges.

Sacred borders

Editor

While the things mankind holds in common will prevail over all differences, nevertheless, as our shrinking globe draws the nations together, greater friction is created between them.

To ease this friction, and smooth the diplomatic ways, greater mutual respect is needed among the peoples of the Earth for the absolute integrity and security of their territory and borders. Every person has the inalienable right to live freely, safe and secure, in his own national home without fear of intimidation or invasion of boundaries.

The essential reality today should be this: every country’s borders are absolutely inviolable under any circumstances whatsoever. If oppression or violation of human rights exist in any country, then it is its problem and the world community should use means, other than military, to rectify the tyranny. No matter what the provocation, interference of any kind in the internal affairs of another state should be outlawed by world law. Wars could not be fought unless lands, seas or air borders are crossed. Borders are therefore crucial in matters of war and peace because that is usually where friction between nations is focused.

Free enterprise and communism, Islam and Israel, China and Vietnam, are both unique in the solar system and in the farther reaches of the heavens. Their preservation supercedes the quarrels of nations which are petty and childish in comparison.

Humanity has no other home, no other place. This is it, and we all need to learn the skills and the art of living in peace together.

George T. Chalden

To the editor:

It has occurred to us on more than one occasion that there must be mysterious gremlins who make decisions on this campus without reasoning things out ahead of time. In this case we are talking specifically about the road barrier which during the summer was placed at the Crandall Way entrance to the school and which now has been quietly removed. This barrier is just another example of poor planning, lack of foresight, and a waste of our taxpayer’s money.

It should have been obvious to those who first came up with the idea of the barrier that it would cause problems for emergency vehicles, alter traffic patterns, cause more congestion at other entrances, and result in bicycle mishap at the narrow remaining opening.

In addition, when the barrier was installed, there was also a change of street zoning on city property; this change allows parking at the curving intersection of Crandall and Foothill. This is most alarming to anyone familiar with the interaction because bicycles and mopeds must now make the fast downhill curve with the added hazards of parked cars. There will undoubtedly be accidents. Accidents are something that we can do without and so is the near sightedness of planners who spend money to put up barriers which they must later spend money to remove.

We hope that in the future those in charge will investigate more thoroughly, for with proper planning we can avoid many of the problems, mishaps, and expenses that affect us all.

Residents of Crandall Way

Eric Steiger
Lawton Allenby

Daily policy

The policy of the Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows: Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts Building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writer’s signature and telephone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, style, and libel. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. Improperly long letters will not be printed.

Letters

Gremlins

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