Mayoral race heats up

Unofficial, late write-in candidate creates uncommon political race

‘It’s a rather unusual situation — that’s why I don’t feel very comfortable about it ... If he did not intend to run, he should not have put his name on the ballot.’

— Mayor Ron Dunin

Main tennis courts to get facelift

Heavy use makes courts unsafe; will open winter quarter

The basketball courts west of the Main Gym were recently resurfaced and the tennis courts should be resurfaced by the end of winter quarter.

The upper courts were too dangerous to use because the surfaces were slippery. Stu Chestnut, tennis instructor and professor of physical education, said, ‘I’ve had about 25 sprained ankles on those courts,’ he said.

The tennis courts were closed before the beginning of fall quarter. ‘We had to take the nets down because the surfaces were slippery from wear,’ said Chestnut.

The tennis courts will have to be resurfaced by the end of winter quarter and the tennis courts should be resurfaced by the end of winter quarter.

Another fee increase slated for next fall

Students continuing their Cal Poly education next fall will find yet another fee increase.

The State University Fee is the largest part of the total registration fee paid each quarter and includes a student services fee. The calculation for the increase in the fee is based on the three-year academic change of 6.4 percent and a 2.2 percent carryover from the 1987 calculation.

The state university fee increase is increased in part as part of the 1987-88 proposed CSU budget," said Howard West, assistant to President Warren Baker. "This increase is within guidelines established by the (state) Legislature. The precedent is that state fees can be increased up to 10 percent each academic year as long as the new budget is passed before the next school year begins."

Adjustments in the State University Fee are determined by a state-level fee policy adopted by the Legislature in 1985 and first implemented this year. The increase is within guidelines established by the (state) Legislature.

The CSU hopes the proposal will improve the learning environment with more resources and hopes students will have more access to hands-on learning experiences because the additional funds will be used to maintain and repair equipment.

Good news for students is that the State University Grants will increase by 15.3 percent to cover the rising number of students on financial aid because of the projected fee increase.

Famous linguist, poet Kenneth Pike speaks on search for language

‘ matter alone will not do.

Heart will sue if neglected.

Heart alone is mad.

Nothing but X is death or hyperbole out of breath.

Matter and mind, tie them up tight, package them right.’

— poem by Kenneth Pike

An aesthetic array of sounds and pitches awaited the audience of Kenneth Pike, world-renowned linguist and six-time Nobel Peace Prize for Literature nominee.

About 50 people listened to Pike, known as the “Alphabet Maker of the World,” who was sponsored by the English department Friday.

Pike has helped to develop alphabets and dictionaries for unwritten languages. One of the problems with writing down unwritten languages, he said, is deciding whether to write it like it’s spoken — I am going.

Pike started in the linguistic field of phonetics in the 1930s. Breaking language down into units is an essential part of this field, he said. However, once he began to study in depth, he found that units could only be made from written languages that were not apart. In his search to better understand the origins of the English language, with this knowledge, he found himself thrust into the worlds of anthropology, philosophy and sociology.

He believes linguistics extends beyond language into these fields and into religion and human nature itself. ‘I want to put mind and matter into a coherent whole that we can link with,’ he said. He said he believes everything is defined as it relates to something already known. Pike rejects the theory of autonomy.

Patterns within patterns and things in context, help us to organize our world, he said. ‘It’s the same with language. English is within the larger pattern of culture. And culture is within the larger pattern of civilization, and so on, he added.’

Pike also a published poet, commented on modern poetry. To demonstrate that the often-missed poets in language can change the meaning of poems significantly, Pike read a single poem with different patterns and then played the tones on a slide whistle. The result was two completely different poems.

He believes that too many readers today take on the responsibility of analyzing poetry on their own without the guidance of the poet. Poets ought to put their real meaning in the poem by marking the pitch patterns desired, he said.

He gave his opinion of the language used by students today — language is always changing. The freedom of choice, he said, leads to emphasis on certain words, and mumbling of the rest. These

See PIKE, page 4

See COURTS, page 4

The legible text is as follows:

Mayoral race heats up

Unofficial, late write-in candidate creates uncommon political race

‘It’s a rather unusual situation — that’s why I don’t feel very comfortable about it ... If he did not intend to run, he should not have put his name on the ballot.’

— Mayor Ron Dunin

Main tennis courts to get facelift

Heavy use makes courts unsafe; will open winter quarter

The basketball courts west of the Main Gym were recently resurfaced and the tennis courts should be resurfaced by the end of winter quarter.

The upper courts were too dangerous to use because the surfaces were slippery. Stu Chestnut, tennis instructor and professor of physical education, said, ‘I’ve had about 25 sprained ankles on those courts,’ he said.

The tennis courts were closed before the beginning of fall quarter. ‘We had to take the nets down because the surfaces were slippery from wear,’ said Chestnut.

The tennis courts will have to be resurfaced by the end of winter quarter and the tennis courts should be resurfaced by the end of winter quarter.

Another fee increase slated for next fall

Students continuing their Cal Poly education next fall will find yet another fee increase.

The State University Fee is the largest part of the total registration fee paid each quarter and includes a student services fee. The calculation for the increase in the fee is based on the three-year academic change of 6.4 percent and a 2.2 percent carryover from the 1987 calculation.

The state university fee increase is increased in part as part of the 1987-88 proposed CSU budget," said Howard West, assistant to President Warren Baker. "This increase is within guidelines established by the (state) Legislature. The precedent is that state fees can be increased up to 10 percent each academic year as long as the new budget is passed before the next school year begins."

Adjustments in the State University Fee are determined by a state-level fee policy adopted by the Legislature in 1985 and first implemented this year. The increase is within guidelines established by the (state) Legislature.

The CSU hopes the proposal will improve the learning environment with more resources and hopes students will have more access to hands-on learning experiences because the additional funds will be used to maintain and repair equipment.

Good news for students is that the State University Grants will increase by 15.3 percent to cover the rising number of students on financial aid because of the projected fee increase.

Famous linguist, poet Kenneth Pike speaks on search for language

‘ matter alone will not do.

Heart will sue if neglected.

Heart alone is mad.

Nothing but X is death or hyperbole out of breath.

Matter and mind, tie them up tight, package them right.’

— poem by Kenneth Pike

An aesthetic array of sounds and pitches awaited the audience of Kenneth Pike, world-renowned linguist and six-time Nobel Peace Prize for Literature nominee.

About 50 people listened to Pike, known as the “Alphabet Maker of the World,” who was sponsored by the English department Friday.

Pike has helped to develop alphabets and dictionaries for unwritten languages. One of the problems with writing down unwritten languages, he said, is deciding whether to write it like it’s spoken — I am going.

Pike started in the linguistic field of phonetics in the 1930s. Breaking language down into units is an essential part of this field, he said. However, once he began to study in depth, he found that units could only be made from written languages that were not apart. In his search to better understand the origins of the English language, with this knowledge, he found himself thrust into the worlds of anthropology, philosophy and sociology.

He believes linguistics extends beyond language into these fields and into religion and human nature itself. ‘I want to put mind and matter into a coherent whole that we can link with,’ he said. He said he believes everything is defined as it relates to something already known. Pike rejects the theory of autonomy.

Patterns within patterns and things in context, help us to organize our world, he said. ‘It’s the same with language. English is within the larger pattern of culture. And culture is within the larger pattern of civilization, and so on, he added.’

Pike also a published poet, commented on modern poetry. To demonstrate that the often-missed poets in language can change the meaning of poems significantly, Pike read a single poem with different patterns and then played the tones on a slide whistle. The result was two completely different poems.

He believes that too many readers today take on the responsibility of analyzing poetry on their own without the guidance of the poet. Poets ought to put their real meaning in the poem by marking the pitch patterns desired, he said.

He gave his opinion of the language used by students today — language is always changing. The freedom of choice, he said, leads to emphasis on certain words, and mumbling of the rest. These

See PIKE, page 4

See COURTS, page 4
The Cal Poly community: take a genuine look

This is my first quarter at Cal Poly. I arrived on campus after a beautiful three-day drive. I looked in awe at the sun-baked Mount San Luis Obispo and mountain ranges that stretch to the horizon. I found beaches and surf, I liked the Grateful Dead, I made new friends, I had fun. I was impressed. After five weeks on campus I continue to be impressed. Learning is easy in the community of Cal Poly. The people here are very friendly, considerate and genuine. I made up my own department. I was very much to learn.

Editor: In response to Ted (James Watt) Moncure's rebuttal to Joe Cleckley's letter, I don't know if Joe is any of these things or not. More likely he is a person who happens to recognize the need for drastic and immediate changes. Joe has taken. Surfing in Santa Barbara now without emerging from the water with large amounts of oil, tar and diesel fuel all over you, is not possible to surf around Santa Barbara and Ventura counties now. I remember the last time I saw an oil rig, sea lion or harbor seal down there. Here in the Morro Bay area they have already begun removing our sea otters in anticipation of the coming of what they know will surely ruin their population — the new offshore rigs. Not that you would care or anything. And it is not possible to surf around Santa Barbara and Ventura counties now without emerging from the water with large amounts of oil, tar and diesel fuel all over you, your board and wetsuit. I can't imagine that it is good for the ecosystem either.

Listen, Teddy. Joe is right. You even admitted it when you said eventually we'll have to switch to alcohol fuel. Why stop there? There are many other oil producing countries. Until we do something to change things or not. More likely he is a person who happens to recognize the need for drastic and immediate changes.

Gratefully Dedicated
Editor: In response to the Oct. 22 letter from Ted Moncure, it is unrealistic to associate environmental concerns with drugs, VW vans and granola. Should every outspoken advocate be labeled a "resurgent Deadhead" because they care more about our beautiful coast than about drugs on the street. They care more about our beautiful coast than about drugs on the street. How can someone's musical preference have the slightest bearing on their views of the offshore drilling issue?

That's right, there is not correlation between the two, so why should Deadheads have to tolerate this stereotypical "flower child" rap?

Obviously this closed-minded thinking has a more damaging effect on Moncure's intellect than any drug on the black market.

Personally, I would rather live with Joe Cleckley on a windmill farm without petroleum-based amenities than in a nuclear power disaster with Moncure.

— Karen Kawczynski

The Cal Poly community: take a genuine look

This is my first quarter at Cal Poly. I arrived on campus after a beautiful three-day drive. I looked in awe at the sun-baked Mount San Luis Obispo and mountain ranges that stretch to the horizon. I found beaches and surf, I liked the Grateful Dead, I made new friends, I had fun. I was impressed. After five weeks on campus I continue to be impressed. Learning is easy in the community of Cal Poly. The people here are very friendly, considerate and genuine. I made up my own department. I was very much to learn.

Editor: In response to Ted (James Watt) Moncure's rebuttal to Joe Cleckley's letter, I don't know if Joe is any of these things or not. More likely he is a person who happens to recognize the need for drastic and immediate changes. Joe has taken. Surfing in Santa Barbara now without emerging from the water with large amounts of oil, tar and diesel fuel all over you, is not possible to surf around Santa Barbara and Ventura counties now. I remember the last time I saw an oil rig, sea lion or harbor seal down there. Here in the Morro Bay area they have already begun removing our sea otters in anticipation of the coming of what they know will surely ruin their population — the new offshore rigs. Not that you would care or anything. And it is not possible to surf around Santa Barbara and Ventura counties now without emerging from the water with large amounts of oil, tar and diesel fuel all over you, your board and wetsuit. I can't imagine that it is good for the ecosystem either.

Listen, Teddy. Joe is right. You even admitted it when you said eventually we'll have to switch to alcohol fuel. Why stop there? There are many other oil producing countries. Until we do something to change things or not. More likely he is a person who happens to recognize the need for drastic and immediate changes.

Gratefully Dedicated
Editor: In response to the Oct. 22 letter from Ted Moncure, it is unrealistic to associate environmental concerns with drugs, VW vans and granola. Should every outspoken advocate be labeled a "resurgent Deadhead" because they care more about our beautiful coast than about drugs on the street. They care more about our beautiful coast than about drugs on the street. How can someone's musical preference have the slightest bearing on their views of the offshore drilling issue?

That's right, there is not correlation between the two, so why should Deadheads have to tolerate this stereotypical "flower child" rap?

Obviously this closed-minded thinking has a more damaging effect on Moncure's intellect than any drug on the black market.

Personally, I would rather live with Joe Cleckley on a windmill farm without petroleum-based amenities than in a nuclear power disaster with Moncure.

— Karen Kawczynski
California Club moves to ban business; no women allowed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A veteran member of the exclusive California Club says a "comfortable majority" of members have decided to ban his move to change house rules and keep the club's men-only status.

Former club president John M. Robinson, 77, said Friday he and 41 others in his committee mailed the proposal to all 1,275 California Club members proposing to ban business activities at the private downtown club.

Lawrence P. Day, club president, refused to comment Friday on Robinson's proposal. He has opposed the efforts of Robinson's faction.

Under a city law in effect since June 30, groups such as the California Club are defined as business organizations that must adhere to the state's civil-rights laws, as the California Club are defined as business organizations that must adhere to the state's civil-rights laws.

If business and certain other activities are prohibited, Robinson said, the city ordinance may not apply.

First U.S. AIDS case death possibly in St. Louis in '69

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors believe a St. Louis teenager who died in 1969 was infected with the same virus that causes AIDS, 10 years before the first AIDS cases appeared in male homosexuals in New York City, a newspaper reports.

Doctors were so perplexed by the death of a 15-year-old patient identified only as Robert R. that some of them saved samples of his body fluids and tissues for nearly two decades, hoping to find the reasons for his death, the Chicago Tribune reported in a copyright story in its Sunday editions.

Tests on the samples by Dr. Robert Garry of Tulane University Medical School showed with virtual certainty that the AIDS virus was present, said a colleague at Tulane, Dr. Arthur Gottlieb.

"There's no question that it's positive," Gottlieb said. However, he said tests would be repeated this week to add to the evidence.

Shultz says U.S. will sign treaty regardless of location

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States will sign a treaty with the Soviet Union to ban intermediate-range nuclear weapons even without a superpower summit, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Saturday.

"I think it would be good to have it at a summit, but if there isn't a summit to do it in a timely fashion, we'll look for some other way to do it," Shultz told a news conference after briefing NATO foreign ministers on his talks Thursday and Friday with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday unexpectedly refused to set a date for a summit meeting with President Reagan at which the leaders had planned to sign a nuclear missile accord.

Shultz said the summit preparations had fallen apart over Gorbachev's objections to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

Prisoners can't cut the cheese, officials ship it to Arkansas

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Tons of surplus yellow and orange processed cheese are supplied to the state prison here are shipped to Arkansas to be sliced before becoming part of inmates' lunches, officials said.

Lt. Jesse Miles, spokesman for the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, about 35 miles northeast of San Francisco, said federal five-pound blocks of cheese provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's surplus dairy products program are sent to Searcy, Ark.

"Yes, it would be cheaper to have the inmates slice it," he said. "However, because so many people have to handle it, you get into a problem of sanitation."

The 7,912-inmate prison buys the cheese for $1 per 30-pound case. It has contracted with Illinois-based meat processor, Land O'Frost, to slice 64,680 pounds of cheese through December for a price of $12,544.

The prison also pays the company $1,200 to ship the cheese the 2,067 miles to Arkansas.

Romania secretly receiving money for freeing emigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Romania has secretly received millions of dollars over the years from the Israeli and West German governments in return for allowing Jews and ethnic Germans to emigrate to those countries, according to a high-ranking Romanian defector.

Ion Pacepa, former deputy chief of the Romanian Intelligence Service, estimated that $50,000 had been earned from the transactions by the time of his defection to the United States in 1978. He said all the money was deposited in the personal account of President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Pacepa, once a member of Ceausescu's inner circle, discussed the scheme in an interview last week and also has described the operation in a new book, "Red Horizons."

He said the "basic price" for emigrants was $2,000 to $50,000, depending on the individual's education and other criteria.

State

Nation

World

The Ghouls have gone MAD

at

WOODSTOCK'S

1015 Court St. (Across from Osos St. Subs) 541-4420

Monday Madness

$1.00 off any large pizza

w/ 2 free drinks

good Monday only

expires 11-9-87

MON

Monday madness

$1.00 off any large pizza

w/ 2 free drinks

good Monday only

expires 11-9-87

MON
call public safety," to make people leave, said Head.
With the main courts closed, all tennis classes have been moved to the lower courts near the football stadium. But, even with a full load of classes offered this quarter, major problems haven't arisen.
Teams use the courts on a rotation basis, said Chestnut. He however, he said, language must stay at least similar within three generations, or communication becomes hindered.
"To be recognized as part of a group," he said, "one must talk like that group."

Dunin has been a member of the City Council for more than 10 years and was elected to the council with the biggest-ever majority. He was once named Citizen of the Year.

Dunin courted the Cal Poly student body for more than 10 years and has worked closely as liaison to the student body for IS years and was elected to the central student housing area, like that group.

Dunin would like to establish a centralized student housing area, so that the noise problem associated with students will be confined to a specific location.
He is also trying to start a special alumni association for Cal Poly graduates.

pushed to get a greek row established for fraternities and sororities to solve some of their housing problems.

Dunin is trying to start a program to keep the courts in town. The Sinsheimer

"To be recognized as part of a group," he said, "one must talk like that group."


Apparently Sheldon's last relationship left him bitter.
Hornets rush to give Poly first defeat, 21-13

By Kim Holweger

SACRAMENTO — An explosive rushing game stung a startled Mustang defense Saturday as the Sacramento State Hornets handed Cal Poly its first loss of the season, 21-13.

The Hornets tallied a season-high 336 yards, almost all of them on the ground, especially up the middle, that both teams were failing to live up to their reputations.

The Mustangs offense threatened to make a mockery of any serious threat late in the game. After Cal Poly recovered a Hornet fumble on the Sacramento 30, the drive was stopped short when Survia put a first-and-goal option pass into the arms of Hornet Andre Giles, it was too much for the faltering Mustangs.

Sullivan had trouble connecting with anyone, and unfortunately managed to find Hornets Randy Raines and John Kilgairff. When backup quarterback Sharon Monahan, who completed none of his four pass attempts, put the ball into the arms of Hornet Andre Giles, it was time to call it a night.

The Mustangs loss was reminiscent of the 1980 match between the teams, when the Hornets pulled off a 24-19 upset victory. It was Cal Poly's only loss that season, however, as they went on to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II title.

SACRAMENTO STATE 21
CAL POLY 13

TOM SULLIVAN: Five completions in 24 attempts, 87 yards, two interceptions.

ALLEN SURVIA: 129 yards on 15 carries, one touchdown (89-yard run).

JEFF JONES: 13 tackles, 3 unassisted.

TOM CAREY: Nine tackles, four unassisted, one fumble recovery, one pass sack.

Relentless Mustangs blank Bakersfield Roadrunners in wet 3-0 victory at home

By Julie Williams

The football team isn’t the only one winning games in Mustang Stadium.

The men’s soccer team slid past Cal State Bakersfield Saturday night on a soggy, slippery field, defeating the Roadrunners 3-0.

“We didn’t panic,” said Van Der Graaf. “Once the first goal happened — that was it — we started coming out and we started pushing balls through.”

In the first half Cal Poly had 10 shots on goal, while the Roadrunners were only able to get one off. Poly’s defense never gave Bakersfield enough time to set themselves up and control the ball. The Mustangs attacked quickly and worked well together to develop another ofensive attack.

The Mustangs came out and immediately dominated the second half, not allowing Bakersfield one shot opportunity and working hard up front. It was just a matter of time until another would go in.

“T was perfect,” said an elated Hires, (15th, 21:49).

The third and final goal came as fullback Nick Boatsleif tossed a throw-in from the sidelines into the Bakersfield goal box where Jeff Meyer put his head on it to slip past the Roadrunners goalie.

The Mustangs have now beated their overall record to 8-2-1 and are still undefeated in league. With their next two games on the road, the Mustangs are looking fine. See SOCCER, page 6

Varsity rests while B-team travels east

The men’s top cross country runners took a break this weekend to prepare for next week’s conference championships, while head coach Tom Henderson sent his B-team to compete in the Fresno State X-Country Multi-Duals.

The Mustangs only entered four runners, so were unable to place in the team scoring which requires five competitors. The meet was won by the home squad, Fresno State.

Cal Poly’s top finisher in the four-mile course was Chris Bahr, who placed 22nd with a time of 20:58. He was followed by Ross Newsby, (27th, 21:04), Eric Bohn, (29th, 21:22) and Dan Henderson (30th, 21:33).

Next Saturday the Mustangs be head to Sacramento for the CCAA championship at Cal State Northridge.

X-COUNTRY

The team's top cross country runners took a break this weekend to prepare for next week's conference championships, while head coach Tom Henderson sent his B-team to compete in the Fresno State X-Country Multi-Duals. The Mustangs only entered four runners, so were unable to place in the team scoring which requires five competitors. The meet was won by the home squad, Fresno State. Cal Poly's top finisher in the four-mile course was Chris Bahr, who placed 22nd with a time of 20:58. He was followed by Ross Newsby, (27th, 21:04), Eric Bohn, (29th, 21:22) and Dan Henderson (30th, 21:33).

Next Saturday the Mustangs be head to Sacramento for the CCAA championship at Cal State Northridge.

SPORTS

By Julie Williams

The football team isn’t the only one winning games in Mustang Stadium.

The men’s soccer team slid past Cal State Bakersfield Saturday night on a soggy, slippery field, defeating the Roadrunners 3-0.

“We didn’t panic,” said Van Der Graaf. “Once the first goal happened — that was it — we started coming out and we started pushing balls through.”

In the first half Cal Poly had 10 shots on goal, while the Roadrunners were only able to get one off. Poly’s defense never gave Bakersfield enough time to set themselves up and control the ball. The Mustangs attacked quickly and worked well together to develop another offensive attack.

The Mustangs came out and immediately dominated the second half, not allowing Bakersfield one shot opportunity and working hard up front. It was just a matter of time until another would go in.

“It was perfect,” said an elated Hires, (15th, 21:49).

The third and final goal came as fullback Nick Boatsleif tossed a throw-in from the sidelines into the Bakersfield goal box where Jeff Meyer put his head on it to slip past the Roadrunners goalie.

The Mustangs have now beated their overall record to 8-2-1 and are still undefeated in league. With their next two games on the road, the Mustangs are looking fine. See SOCCER, page 6

By Julie Williams

The football team isn’t the only one winning games in Mustang Stadium.

The men’s soccer team slid past Cal State Bakersfield Saturday night on a soggy, slippery field, defeating the Roadrunners 3-0.

“We didn’t panic,” said center midfielder Van Der Graaf. “They weren’t much of a threat, but it’s hard in conditions like this because it makes a weak team stronger.”

Despite the wet conditions, the Mustangs maintained composure and kept pounding away at the Roadrunners’ defense until it finally paid off late in the first half.

On a quick attack with 10 minutes left in the half, midfielder Pat Dwyer put a ball through to forward Tim Hire who delivered it to the back of the net, putting the Mustangs on top 1-0.

“We didn’t panic,” said Van Der Graaf. “Once the first goal happened — that was it — we started coming out and we started pushing balls through.”

In the first half Cal Poly had 10 shots on goal, while the Roadrunners were only able to get one off. Poly’s defense never gave Bakersfield enough time to set themselves up and control the ball. The Mustangs attacked quickly and worked well together to develop another offensive attack.

The Mustangs came out and immediately dominated the second half, not allowing Bakersfield one shot opportunity and working hard up front. It was just a matter of time until another would go in.

“It was perfect,” said an elated Hires, (15th, 21:49).

The third and final goal came as fullback Nick Boatsleif tossed a throw-in from the sidelines into the Bakersfield goal box where Jeff Meyer put his head on it to slip past the Roadrunners goalie.

The Mustangs have now beated their overall record to 8-2-1 and are still undefeated in league. With their next two games on the road, the Mustangs are looking fine. See SOCCER, page 6

By Julie Williams

The football team isn’t the only one winning games in Mustang Stadium.

The men’s soccer team slid past Cal State Bakersfield Saturday night on a soggy, slippery field, defeating the Roadrunners 3-0.

“We didn’t panic,” said Van Der Graaf. “Once the first goal happened — that was it — we started coming out and we started pushing balls through.”

In the first half Cal Poly had 10 shots on goal, while the Roadrunners were only able to get one off. Poly’s defense never gave Bakersfield enough time to set themselves up and control the ball. The Mustangs attacked quickly and worked well together to develop another offensive attack.

The Mustangs came out and immediately dominated the second half, not allowing Bakersfield one shot opportunity and working hard up front. It was just a matter of time until another would go in.

“It was perfect,” said an elated Hires, (15th, 21:49).

The third and final goal came as fullback Nick Boatsleif tossed a throw-in from the sidelines into the Bakersfield goal box where Jeff Meyer put his head on it to slip past the Roadrunners goalie.

The Mustangs have now beated their overall record to 8-2-1 and are still undefeated in league. With their next two games on the road, the Mustangs are looking fine. See SOCCER, page 6

By Julie Williams

The football team isn’t the only one winning games in Mustang Stadium.

The men’s soccer team slid past Cal State Bakersfield Saturday night on a soggy, slippery field, defeating the Roadrunners 3-0.

“We didn’t panic,” said Van Der Graaf. “Once the first goal happened — that was it — we started coming out and we started pushing balls through.”

In the first half Cal Poly had 10 shots on goal, while the Roadrunners were only able to get one off. Poly’s defense never gave Bakersfield enough time to set themselves up and control the ball. The Mustangs attacked quickly and worked well together to develop another offensive attack.

The Mustangs came out and immediately dominated the second half, not allowing Bakersfield one shot opportunity and working hard up front. It was just a matter of time until another would go in.

“It was perfect,” said an elated Hires, (15th, 21:49).

The third and final goal came as fullback Nick Boatsleif tossed a throw-in from the sidelines into the Bakersfield goal box where Jeff Meyer put his head on it to slip past the Roadrunners goalie.

The Mustangs have now beated their overall record to 8-2-1 and are still undefeated in league. With their next two games on the road, the Mustangs are looking fine. See SOCCER, page 6

By Julie Williams

The football team isn’t the only one winning games in Mustang Stadium.

The men’s soccer team slid past Cal State Bakersfield Saturday night on a soggy, slippery field, defeating the Roadrunners 3-0.

“We didn’t panic,” said Van Der Graaf. “Once the first goal happened — that was it — we started coming out and we started pushing balls through.”

In the first half Cal Poly had 10 shots on goal, while the Roadrunners were only able to get one off. Poly’s defense never gave Bakersfield enough time to set themselves up and control the ball. The Mustangs attacked quickly and worked well together to develop another offensive attack.

The Mustangs came out and immediately dominated the second half, not allowing Bakersfield one shot opportunity and working hard up front. It was just a matter of time until another would go in.

“It was perfect,” said an elated Hires, (15th, 21:49).

The third and final goal came as fullback Nick Boatsleif tossed a throw-in from the sidelines into the Bakersfield goal box where Jeff Meyer put his head on it to slip past the Roadrunners goalie.

The Mustangs have now beated their overall record to 8-2-1 and are still undefeated in league. With their next two games on the road, the Mustangs are looking fine. See SOCCER, page 6
VOLLEYBALL

Record: 14-8

PCAA record: 6-6

Next match:
CSU Fullerton
Oct. 30
Main Gym
7:30 p.m.

Lose
17-25 lbs.
in 6 weeks.

You can do it... without shots, drugs, pills, or special foods... and without feeling hungry. Your own personal counselor will show you how... and stay with you every step of the way. Your first consultation is free. Call now.

5395 El Camino Real
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
544-3999

CSU Fullerton
Monday, October 26, 1987 Mustang Daily

COUPON
STUDIO
EXPIRES 11/26/87

VOLLEYBALL

From page 5

Mike Wilson. "The teams ahead of us in the league standings are some of the top teams in the nation and this Long Beach team we just beat was ranked as high as eighth this season."

Friday evening the Lady Mustangs simply out-gunned the Anteaters. The Poly offense was led by Teresa Smith who had 12 kills for a .375 hitting percentage. Darci Pankhard added 10 kills to go along with eight service aces and 10 digs while Deiters had eight aces and 18 digs.

VOLLEYBALL

freshman Karen Anderson led the team with four blocks.

Saturday's win over the Forty-Niners was especially sweet because it avenged a disappointing three-straight game loss earlier in the season in Long Beach.

"We were embarrassed down in Long Beach," said Wilson. "This is a vindicating win for us. I was pleased by our overall play. We were a little off mentally and we were sporadic, but we were scrappy. We didn't let them back into the game after we jumped out to a good lead."

Smith again led the Lady Mustangs against the Forty-Niners. She had 23 kills for a .271 hitting percentage and added eight service aces and 15 digs.

Setter Claudia Hemmersbach ran the offense well and had 21 digs on defense. Erin Deiters had a good all-around game with seven kills, three kill assists, three service aces, 13 digs and three blocked kill attempts.

All three were singled out by Wilson for outstanding play. "Teresa and Claudia did good jobs tonight and Erin was a steady performer," he said.

Kerry House made an impressive contribution with nine kills and two errors for a .411 percentage.

The Lady Mustangs played particularly well in the third game when the match was tied at one game apiece. Poly jumped to an 8-0 advantage and had the enthusiastic crowd of 1,300 roarin', Smith put down the game point with a kill to end it 15-5.

Tara Cross of the Forty-Niners, the nation's freshman player of the year last season, had a mediocre night. She had only 16 kills with eight errors in 45 attempts for a paltry .177 percentage. Wilson partly attributed that to the boisterous Main Gym crowd.

"She got frustrated out there after a couple of bad shots and it kept getting louder and louder. They were great. Our crowd is nationally famous. In the loss, Long Beach dropped to 5-6 in rugged PCAA play and 20-6 overall.

"We were a little off mentally and were sporadic, but we were scrappy. We didn't let them back into the game after we jumped out to a good lead."

Smith added, "I think we're looking a little too far ahead. We've got to play the games that will get us there with the potential and strength that will win the league and play that way every game."

Head coach Wolfgang Gartner said, "We're going to have two tough games away and they are going to tell the story of whether or not the Northridge game is going to be the big one."

Cal Poly will travel to Cal State Dominguez Hills Wednesday, intending to keep its playoff hopes alive.

The team is 8-3-2 with no losses in league competition.

in league and its next confrontation could determine the final standings, depending on both teams' performances until then. When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

We've got to play the games that will get us there with the potential and strength that will win the league and play that way every game."

"This is a vindicating win for us. I was pleased by our overall play. We were a little off mentally and were sporadic, but we were scrappy. We didn't let them back into the game after we jumped out to a good lead."

Smith added, "I think we're looking a little too far ahead. We've got to play the games that will get us there with the potential and strength that will win the league and play that way every game."

"She got frustrated out there after a couple of bad shots and it kept getting louder and louder. They were great. Our crowd is nationally famous."

In the loss, Long Beach dropped to 5-6 in rugged PCAA play and 20-6 overall.

The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.

"The Northridge game really set us back — it was tough," said Hire. "We haven't been playing as eighth this season."

When the teams met last weekend, the game resulted in a tie.
International center proposed

Administrator says a center would benefit foreign and U.S. students

Lawrence Anton

After scanning a seven-page Immigration and Naturalization Service form, Barbara Andre leaned forward in her chair and explained to each one of the many foreign students who came to her for advice.

Andre, assistant dean of student affairs and foreign-student adviser, said foreign students encounter a variety of problems best handled at a personal level.

She also said the proposed international center, which would place responsibility for many programs affecting international studies under one administrator, would benefit the university as well as foreign students.

One example of the difficulties foreign students encounter, she said, is getting the run-around when they attempt to contact the department secretary, said she did not anticipate any changes that would affect the foreign-student office.

Though the position of foreign-student adviser has been retained as a function of the student affairs office, Andre said, more could be done at Cal Poly to promote international studies.

"For I'm hoping we do more just keep the foreign-student office - with that I go to one center with a director and a clerical person. And then that center would know who's doing what."

Currently, responsibility for administering the many international programs available at Cal Poly is given to faculty and administrators, whose offices are scattered across campus, making it difficult to get information.

"It really makes the university look bad, when people call and can't get the run-around," Andre said. "I had a student call from Nigeria, and he talked to about five different people before he got to me."

Floyd, a geography and campus representative to the Academic Council, spoke.

"One example of the difficulties I experienced was when I tried to get a visa to go to the United States. Because of the recently passed Immigration and Naturalization Act, more rights under the new law."

Many employers, Andre said, don't realize that international students studying in this country on a student visa are legally allowed to work. She added that many students don't know their rights under the new law.

Andre said of the 844 international students at Cal Poly, more than 200 of them are here on student visas.

Sufie Seifodini, a computer science major and president of the Association of International Students, said, "There was talk that (the administration) was going to take the foreign academic adviser for the international students away. And you know, that was really scary.

"If that happens, a lot of people will be complaining, and a lot of people will be lost," she said.

Several administrators and faculty said they thought the position had already been eliminated. However, Andre said pressure on the president's office prevented the elimination of the foreign-student office.

Lorraine Howard, associate dean of student affairs, in a student made through the department secretary, said she did not anticipate any changes that would affect the foreign-student office.

The idea of an international center, Andre said, is to "pull all (other international programs) together into one center with a director and a clerical person. And then that center would know who's doing what."
COURTS

From page 4

Park courts are normally used by the residents in the mornings, but are fairly free in the afternoon, said Linda Fitzgerald, recreation coordinator.

The high school courts aren't experiencing overcrowding either, said a school district staff person.

Some positive reactions have come from using the lower courts as well. The students seem to enjoy the scenic courts. They are close to the visiting team's dressing room at the football stadium for rainy day film showings.

Even the competitive tennis teams are taking the change well. The playing season won't start until mid-January, so the players aren't intimidated too badly, said women's tennis coach Miguel Phelps.

"It will be neat to have new surfaces," Phelps said. But, he said the team misses being out with other athletes near the track and gym. The players practice three hours a day on the lower courts and other public courts.

The biggest inconvenience for the tennis team is the lack of practice space for its winter quarter fund raiser.

Phelps said the resurfaced courts would be worth the wait. "It's one inconvenience we'll all be able to handle."

From page 7

il on International Programs, said the center "would serve as a central-clearing house for information on international opportunities of all kinds."

The center would not only benefit international students, Floyd said, but also the rest of the student body and the faculty.

More students from Cal Poly participate in CSU international programs than from any other CSU campus. Yet, unlike 11 of the 19 other CSU campuses, Cal Poly doesn't have an international center to provide students with information on available programs.

Students interested in overseas study opportunities must contact Floyd during his office hours.

Also, Floyd said a center would make it easier for faculty to find out about teaching exchange opportunities. "That kind of information doesn't drift down to faculty. A center of this kind would help," he said.

"Just think of the intangible benefits that come from it," said William Little, foreign language department head and an early proponent of the center. "You have a new atmosphere, and you have an international context — new opportunities for students."

Robert Lucas, associate vice president of graduate studies, research and faculty development, and chairman of the committee that drafted the final version of the international center proposal now being considered, said no one doubts that such a center would benefit the university.

He said getting money to fund the new center would be difficult, but the center would have to be funded either through the CSU or out of Cal Poly's budget.

Lucas said in the short term neither possibility seems likely.

Because of the Gann initiative, which prohibits government-agency spending from expanding at a rate faster than the consumer price index or the per capita income of the state, which ever is less, he said CSU is unlikely to supply the funds.

And, he said, the university's funding priority right now is the installation of the OASIS computer system, a system of computer hardware and software donated by industry but requiring nearly $500,000 in university funds for installation and operation.

"Right now we're at a tough time with this proposal," Lucas said. "The university would do nothing but profit from having an international center on the campus. But the timing right now is pretty bad."

Because of the chancellor's commitment to internationalize CSU curriculums, with particular emphasis on Pacific-rim countries, Lucas said, funding may become available through CSU in the future. However, he said, "it's not going to happen in the short-term."

Floyd said, "I suspect that funding is a matter of priority with the administration ... if the administration really wanted to do something of this kind, they would find the funds to do it on campus. They find the funds to do a lot of other things."

- Sufie Seifoddini

"There was talk that (the administration) was going to take the adviser for the International students away. And you know, that was really scary."

-Courtesy of Mustang Daily 10-26-87

Pro Spoke Cyclery

20% Off of most shorts and jerseys

971 Higuera, SLO

Between Osos and Morro 541-3600

Maybe I'm pregnant. Maybe. Either way, we want to find out in private.

CALL FOR BUYING TIMES

544-5611

THE CREAMERY 570 HIGUERA

 Fayi's

BIRTHDAY FRAMES

SALE SAVE 10% to 30% on a wide selection of Fashion Frames

Offer Expires 11-30-87

We Take Pride

• Fast Service
• Quality Frames

Michael's Optical

San Luis Obispo

434-3770

Atascadero

446-3770

Morro Bay

772-1281

Paso Robles

220-3770

1929 Chorro

5990 Intrada Ave.

187A Main St.

1368 Pine St.

Hours: M-F 9:00-5:30, Sat. 10-3:00