IRA meets with Baker, athletics to discuss sports referendum

By Meredith Rehrman

Prof. Ed Naretto, director of Plant Operations, said that even with the increased watering, Poly was using 71 million gallons of water, but has never used its full allotment, Naretto said.

"We don't use that much water," Naretto said. "We don't need it.

Naretto said that even with the midyear increase in watering, Cal Poly is currently using 25 percent less than it was using last year.

Norm Jacobsen, Cal Poly's energy and utilities coordinator, said that before current water conservation efforts were employed in 1989, Cal Poly was using 71 million gallons of water each year to water university grounds. Before Naretto's decision to begin watering grounds, Jacobsen said, the university was using 48.8 million gallons of water per year.

As budget cuts force Cal Poly to tighten its belt this year, one program is thriving — and even growing.

Annual Giving, a program that solicits donations from alumni and parents, is having a record-breaking year in its phone-a-thon fund-raising drive.

"We are going for $1 million this year," said Eric Doepel, the Annual Giving officer at Cal Poly. The figure is not at all out of reach, he said. Last year the phone-a-thon raised $823,000.

"It is a numbers game, it's all about," Doepel said. Doepel said that the major fund raising is now comes from direct mail, but the focus has changed, so that phone calls now account for about 75 percent of the money raised.

Doepel said 600 to 700 volunteers from each of Cal Poly's seven schools come in each fall to raise money for their respective departments. They spend 3½ hours each night calling alumni of their respective schools.

In 1987, the only departments that had phone-a-thons were the College of Science and the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences. Now the separate options, which would both appear on the ballot, would be to have an IRA fee increase with all groups including athletes ($160) or to have an IRA fee increase with all groups not including athletes ($62).

See IRA, page 3

Veteran IRA member not reappointed

The IRA Board is technically appointed by the President, Strickmeier said, but various parties nominate to the IRA Board.

"My initial reaction was that I was shocked that I wasn't even notified that I wasn't on the board," Strickmeier said. "It's the prerogative of the Executive Committee to nominate who they wish to have. I think they found that there is a board now in which many of the members have no history on it.

"And that's one of the reasons I put my name up for the nomination was because of my experience," Strickmeier said. "The Academic Senate Chair Charlie Arnold is not sure we have no history on the it."

Cal Poly phone-a-thon drives as donations approach $1 million

By Travis Swafford

The program has募集ed since it inception 10 years ago, Doepel said. On the best day last year, the program raised $25,000, he said. That figure is $2,000 more than the program raised in its entire first year of operation.

Of 153 universities in the public comprehensive university class, Cal Poly ranked third in the amount of money raised in the 1989-90 school year, said Doepel. Figures for the 1990-91 year are not yet available, but Doepel expects to be in the top five again.

Donations from parents key in the success of Cal Poly's fund-raising, Doepel said.

"Parents love Cal Poly," said Doepel. Last year the phone-a-thon received 6,000 donations from parents totaling $350,000.

In the architecture department, the bulk of the funds go into the department's discretionary fund, where they are used to purchase equipment, pay for guest lecturers and fund field trips, Martin said. Ten percent of the money raised goes to the department, which supplements the academic senate, the American Institute of Architecture students.

Each department delegates funds differently.

"The phone-a-thon also gives students a chance to come in contact with working professionals," Martin said. He said this contact can often lead to employment.

See PHONE-A-THON, page 5
Two Koreas agree to ease years of hostility

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea agreed on Wednesday to begin working toward ending four decades of confrontation.

The announcement was made by the two nations' prime ministers, following a historic meeting at the Demilitarized Zone, the heavily armed border between North and South Korea. The meeting was the first between the leaders of the two countries in 20 years.

The two sides will work to reduce military tensions and overcome the long-standing political and economic division.

Serbian forces shell Adriatic homes, hotels

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbian military forces shelled homes and hotel in the Adriatic coastal town of Dubrovnik overnight, killing one civilian and wounding 15 others. The Serbian government said it was responding to shelling by Bosnian forces.

The shelling continued throughout the day, with reports of injured civilians.

Bush may phase out ozone-damaging CFCs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration officials say they are considering a plan to phase out the use of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which are known to damage the ozone layer.

The plan would be a significant step in the fight against global warming, as CFCs are one of the most potent greenhouse gases.

Agents nab cocaine trafficker in Miami

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Agents nabbed a cocaine trafficker in Miami on Wednesday afternoon. According to the press release, the suspect was arrested on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Oakland fire could cause mudslide, flood

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland fire of 1991 is finally out, but the scarred hills of Oakland and Berkeley could be vulnerable to a second disaster — mudslides and floods caused by heavy rains, officials said Wednesday.

"Any heavy rainfall on a burned area could be a real problem," said Ray Wilson, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Like thousands of displaced residents, the scorchd hillsides have lost their roots.
Cal Poly students can travel, study, then get school credits

Meetings to start for popular London Study programs

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

Travel to another country is often a learning experience, but some Cal Poly students are also getting full college credit for it.

Preparations for the 1992 London Study program are under way, with the first information meeting to be held today at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

In the London Study program, students spend spring or summer quarter studying in London. Classes are taught by Cal Poly professors, and their classrooms are the same people they would find in classrooms here. Students go through CAPTURE registration, receive regular Cal Poly credit, and pay regular Cal Poly fees.

As part of the preparations for spring, Nick Gair, the program's Director of Academic Services, visited Cal Poly from London last week. Gair represents the American Institute for Foreign Study, which helps administer the program. The purpose of his visit was to meet with faculty members to learn what they will need for their courses in London. His job is to coordinate the professors' plans with the resources available in London. "We tailor the program specifically to the courses' needs," Gair said.

Meeting with the faculty helps to ensure that everything runs smoothly in London, Gair said.

Gair's visit — his first to the United States — was also an opportunity for him to become acquainted with our education system, which is very different than Great Britain's.

"It is an education for me, particularly this campus — it's so big," Gair said. "Now I know where (the students) come from, so we can help them to adjust."

Gair chose California for his visit, as it is a hub in study abroad programs.

Cal Poly's own London Study program was designed by speech communications professor Jon Ericson in 1984, and was the first program of its kind to be approved by the CSU Chancellor.

Ericson designed it as a study abroad program that could be accessible to everyone, without language requirements or a year-long commitment. It also is meant to be relatively low-cost.

"We put as much as possible into the program for the best possible price," Gair said.

After the initial success of the spring quarter program, a summer session began in 1987.

Since its beginning, the program has enrolled approximately 1,300 students and 50 faculty. Ericson said. Average enrollment has been 145 students in spring and 45 in summer.

Most of the participants are at the sophomore or junior level. There were, however, so many graduating seniors in 1987, they held their own commencement exercises in London, Ericson said.

Program enrollment has been limited only once, in 1987. The addition of the summer session has helped to ease pressures of too many applicants, Ericson said.

See LONDON, page 9
Polystyrene for rainless days

The issue: Cal Poly using large amounts of water for lawns and landscaping while California is in a drought.

There are some difficult issues to tackle, and then there are the basics. It is a lesson learned after watching countless hours of House Beautiful, but unfortunately the people that do that are at Cal Poly and still need an education. Any water on the lawns of Cal Poly is too much. The poor people are not going to ask for about 50 million gallons per year to wash their cars. Although, if the rest of the community is that trying hard to conserve, if there is a shortage of water in this community, no time limit on this drought and a local need to work together to get through this difficult time. Sharing, saving up for a rainy day (or a series of rainless months) is enough. Cal Poly should get back to the basics and stop watering its lawns.

Athletics should continue at Poly

Mustang Daily has printed many arguments against the athletic fee increase and recent budget cuts, many students cannot see how they can justify paying money for athletics when academic programs are being cut. Also, a second number of students have said our athletic program is second-rate and not worth their time and money. However, neither of these arguments is valid.

This is not to say that we shall not have a stake in the outcome of this referendum. We need to demonstrate our concern for the welfare of our students to study the problems related to the funding of athletics. And, we have become convinced that no matter what money the students or the state may provide to athletics, the program will always "need more."

Since I cannot vote in this important election, I would like to provide some information for those who can vote to consider. Students should know that they already pay an IRA fee of $8 per quarter which funds directly to the athletics department. Students should also know that they already pay $4 per quarter fee for athletic scholarships. If the provided fee is implemented, future students will be taxed more than $2 per quarter solely for the purpose of supporting athletics.

Commentary

During this quarter, students will have the opportunity to vote on a fee increase referendum which, if passed, will fundamentally change the nature of intercollegiate athletics at Cal Poly. This referendum will ask students to tax themselves on an additional $4 per quarter to support Division I athletic program at Cal Poly. As a faculty member, I will have no vote concerning the fee increase and, thus, no part in the process which could greatly change the emphasis on athletics at Cal Poly.

Yet as a faculty member, I do have a stake in the outcome of this process. A move to Division I will certainly attract more athletic travel the student body and their family. It is my belief that this move will be financed entirely through student fees. As an athletic and an educator, I feel that the students need to consider the impact that these fees will have on the quality of education that we provide.

My perspective on funding athletics is based on my long experience as a member of the Instructional Related Activities Advisory Board. When the IRA was established in 1979, I was appointed as the Academic Senate's only voting representative to the board and served continually in that position until this fall when with no explanation or notification, I was replaced by a non-faculty member.

Over these thirteen years, I have had an opportunity not afforded many faculty members or students to study the problems related to the funding of athletics. And, I have become convinced that no matter how much money the students or the state may provide to athletics, the program will always "need more."

I am writing this letter in regards to the article entitled "Students express views on the referendum" (Monday, Oct. 21). I do not know how you set your standards for evaluating the articles that should be printed but this article certainly is not appropriate.

As of yet, Aaron Nix only interviewed 20 students. Of those 20 students, 15 were from technical majors. The type of article that should have appeared in the opinion section of the paper, leads me to another point. Being journalists, your responsibility is to report the events, not express opinions unless it is in the appropriate section. I have read every article concerning the IRA referendum and feel there has been an extremely one-sided view being reported.

I encourage you as editors to raise the standards of your journalists and not be influenced by shabby reporting because there is a deadline line. I have a stake in the space to fill. To print an article of 20 opinions on the front page and call that journalism is a mistake.

But I also hope that the readers of Mustang Daily have enough critical thinking skills to evaluate the merit of your "unbiased" articles.

Lisa Travis

Political Science

Students should stop to do simple arithmetic. If they do, they will realize that a vote in favor of this proposal is a vote to require future students, students who will have no vote and who may have no interest in athletics, to add to the approximate $600 to $750 to the cost of their education solely for the support of athletics. Moreover, students should be aware that the vote on the referendum is the only chance higher that any of the academic programs in the Cal State University system finally, students need to consider the impact that these fees will have on the quality of education and the solution will magically appear.

Big government isn't the solution, it's the problem.

DENNIS C. LANG

Economics

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Scar Tissue and company prepare to perplex

By Cindy Lee

The Cal Poly Theatre will take on an air of mystery tonight and tomorrow when the Dell’Arte Players Company visits for two 8 p.m. performances. This professional theater company from the small Humboldt community of Blue Lake will give the Central Coast an introduction to female detective Scar Tissue.

In 1979, Dell’Arte actress Joan Shurtleff created Scar Tissue, a female detective that is said to out-bogey Bogey with her cool, cat-like sleuthing.

Since then, there have been two Scar Tissue mystery plays, directed and produced by Steve Dittrich, who was at one time the captain of UCLA’s surf team and who began his filmmaking career in 1974 with the surf movie "Fluid Drive."

"Fluid Drive" established Dittrich as one of the top surf filmmakers of the world, and now "Rolling Thunder" may strengthen Dittrich’s reputation.

Dittrich’s intentions for the film obviously stretch beyond entertainment.

In an interview for a small Malibu newspaper, he explained that "Rolling Thunder" is a contribution as well as a way to gain personal gratification by contributing to the environmental cause.

And it appears that he’s done a good job with both — modestly, and sans hypocrisy.

"Rolling Thunder" will be screening tonight, Oct. 24, at Cal Poly’s Chumash Auditorium, with showings at 7 and 9 p.m.

‘Thunder’ rolls with timely message

By Amy Koval

The best thing about "Rolling Thunder" — a surf movie with a limited plot — is that it avoids being self-righteously indignant while it makes a strong statement about the environment.

The worst thing is that the movie may only attract surfers, and everyone else will miss a pretty little spark of a film which is, in the end, at once touching and riveting.

"Rolling Thunder" is a film loosely based on a plot, but on the premise that the year is 2041 and the ozone layer has been scorched, and the only survivors are "Uncle Robbie" and his extended family.

Uncle Robbie’s gnarly niece and nephews sit by the fire in a dark cave, asking Robbie annoying questions about what life was like before, when the earth was still whole and fruitful.

Uncle Robbie responds with tales of wistful grandeur, and that’s where the surfing comes in.

His memories are illuminated with shots of big-name surfers such as Christian and Herbie Fletcher, Tim Curven and Tim Carroll, and big-name surf spots in Australia, Baja, Northern California, Indonesia and Hawaii.

Don’t expect great acting, deep story line and dialogue or an altogether professional package. This is a surf movie, so it’s not just there. For surfers, the cinematography will be enough. But non-surfers should give it a chance, too. Although it goes for a jump-in-the-throat ending, with shots of the deteriorating earth and dying marine life, "Rolling Thunder" provokes more thought than guilt.

It’s scary enough to promote more environmental consciousness — but not so depressing or incriminating that viewers will leave the screening feeling doomed or damned to hell.

The sometimes obvious environmental statements interwoven throughout the film are tolerable because they are served up without the accompaniment of a shaking finger.

And then there is the music — another attraction for surfers and non-surfers alike.

Twenty-three songs are played in their entirety during the film, including Midnight Oil, Inspiral Carpets, the Pixies and Merchants of Venice. The music provides a strong and helpful crust for the film’s message.

"Rolling Thunder" was written and directed by Steve Dittrich, and produced by Steve Dittrich, who was at one time the captain of UCLA’s surf team and who began his filmmaking career in 1974 with the surf movie "Fluid Drive."

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Daredevil diving

When things in SLO go dull, why not plummet through Paso skies?

By Gregg Mansfield

At a local bar a few weeks ago, I noticed this woman sitting a few seats away. She had already rejected five guys who were trying to come on to her. I thought, what makes me different from them?


I’ve got it ... I’ve been skydiving before. There’s my line, I could say something like, "The first time I was in a plane, I jumped out of it." However, skydiving is more than a cheap pickup line.

My first and only experience at skydiving was at a school in Paso Robles. Two of my friends had issued each other a sort of challenge. Were we stupid enough to jump and actually write about it?

We arrived at the school early in the morning to prepare for a six-hour crash course in skydiving.

My only problem was that I hated heights and had never been in an airplane before. Other than that, I was doing pretty well.

We were shuffled, along with our fellow skydiving students, into a room to begin our training. There, we were shown videos on the sport of skydiving and how exciting it can be.

After our testosterone levels were pumping, we were forced to sign waivers releasing the skydiving school from liability. As students, we were the legal equivalent of cattle.

During the class we learned various techniques on how to skydive. We learned how to jump out of a plane at 3,500 feet and how to properly land.

See SKYDIVE, page 8

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During the class we learned various techniques on how to skydive. We learned how to jump out of a plane at 3,500 feet and how to properly land.
The "Scar Tissue" mystery series will be presented by the Dell'Arte Players at the Cal Poly Theatre. "Intrigue at Ah-Pah" will be performed by the Humboldt County theater company at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $8 to $12. Call 756-1421 for details.

The soul stylings of Sue Haas will be featured at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.

Internationally recognized San Luis Obispo environmental artist Gary Dewey will speak on "The Aesthetics of Big Spaces" as a part of ArtEmatives' Art Smart TV lecture series. The lecture will be held at the Cal Poly Architecture building room 104, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is $10.

Cosmonaut Ground will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.

Doc Stolty will perform at Lina­neua's Cafe at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Kilometer Great Pumpkin Run and Festival begins at Laguna Lake Park at 8:30 a.m. A 1-mile run begins at 9:15 a.m. All finishers get a free pumpkin.

Inner Faces will perform at the Earthing Bookshop at 8 p.m.

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The San Luis Obispo County Symphony's "Signature Season" opens its Saturday night subscription series at the Church of Nazarene at 8:15 p.m. Tickets range from $9 to $22. Call 543-3553 for details.

Becky Be Wade will perform post-modern folk music at Lina­neua's Cafe at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The U.S. Galerie is present­ing "Aesthetics of Big Spaces" as a part of ARTematives' Art Smart TV lecture series. The lecture will be held at the Cal Poly Architecture building room 104, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is $10.

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From page 5

The plot revolves around a sleazy utility company official who joins forces with a greedy landowner to steal the water from the Klamath River and send it to the parched south, where property values would then soar.

The second Scar Tissue mystery, "Fear of Falling," is about the fear of change, and more specifically the fear of change people see coming in their lives as the community (Blue Lake) becomes polarized over such issues as jobs versus trees," Fields said. "We decided to work with the two ends of the '90s spectrum — the very rich and the homeless — and to explore where the worst spaces is happening, to workers and their families, who see the American dream receding before them."

Production of this play was made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest/Lila Wallace Foundation to the Dell'Arte Players and its producing partner, CenterArts of Humboldt State University. "Each features fast-paced physical comedy, with live music to accompany the action," he said. "We deal with contemporary issues and attempt to both enlighten and entertain. Both plays have issues that affect everyone, one way or another."

The Dell'Arte Players appearance at Cal Poly is part of an ongoing series underwritten by the California Arts Council; the National En­terprise for the Arts; the Inner­Circle, a Cal Poly Arts support group, and the Art$alute Gala. Tickets for the "Intrigue at Ah-Pah" mystery are $12 and $10 for the general public, and $10 and $8 for stu­dents and senior citizens. Call the Ticket Office at 756-1421 for reservations.

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A role-playing rebound
Simulation games serve as an adventurous escape

Brian Volk
Staff Writer

Anyone looking at Mark Turner walking on campus would not even guess that hidden in the recesses of his soul lurks a living, breathing gargoyle.

But then again, if you did, you would know that the gargoyle’s name is Wilhelm and that he comes out to play every week or so with all the rest of his friends.

Turner, a physics senior, is the president of a growing group on campus involved in role-playing games.

The ASI-sponsored club SAGA, which stands for Simulation Adventure Gaming Association, was started in the 1980s and is composed of roughly 25 members who set up science fiction and fantasy scenarios.

From there, “the big picture of the game,” called a campaign, is initiated in which a storyline is created and members make up their own characters. Wilhelm is one of Turner’s characters.

The action follows just as the words “role-playing” imply. The members become a wide variety of characters, each with specific physical attributes, functions and powers. All the characters interact with each other within a certain set of guidelines to arrive at a finely tuned destiny which may take months.

The game makers set the guidelines for the groups to follow. One of the most popular role-playing games, Dungeons and Dragons, which has been around for close to 20 years, is a favorite of Turner’s.

Such a game provides players with a set of mechanical statistics and physical attributes that each character has. The players then ascribe to that personality that they create.

“There really are no rules for gaming,” said Turner. “You are given guidelines or raw components, such as how fast a car can go or how far a character can shoot. The guidelines are there to help create a more successful campaign.”

Turner said that Cyberpunk breaks out of the mold of the typical magical theme of games by combining science.

Chuck Virden, general manager for Games People Play in San Luis Obispo, agreed with Turner on the new interest in role-playing games.

In response, Games People Play, which is now located at 1119 B Garden St., has opened a new section for role-playing games.

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See GAMES, page 8
From page 8

the parachute. The latter is a
vital key if you want to make
skydiving a repeatable sport.

We also learned, however, to
fix our parachutes if they didn't
open. Not very reassuring words.

After six hours of sweating
like pigs, jumping, tumbling and
arching, we were prepared to
take the adventure to the blue
skies.

The three of us got into our
jump suits and began putting on
before we got into the plane. The
came fast and steady to keep our
day was hot, and all of us were
II helmet and goggles.

We also learned, however, to
fix our parachutes if they didn’t
off when our jump was called off
our inexperience. The jump
in Fresno.

It was late in the afternoon
The three of us got into our
in Fresno.

After six hours of sweating
the parachute.

The next morning we were
jumping, tumbling and
skiing a repeatable sport.

The plane was about to take
its destination — about 3,500
feet.

The pilot tuned down the en-
gines and the jumpmaster (a per-
son who has skydiving ex-
perience) opened the door.

At this point I was to lock
with the jumpmaster at the
ground below to get my position.
My friend Ian and I turned green
at this time, realizing how high
we were.

With the wind rushing into
the plane and my static line
secure, the jumpmaster order me
to climb out onto the wing.

There, I looked back at the
jumpmaster, let go of the wing
and began tumbling towards
earth. During this time, as I was
taught in class, I should have
been chanting a count. Needless
to say, I didn’t yell out the count.
I was lucky I didn’t pass out.

After I regained my mental
consciousness, I looked up to see
if my parachute was open. I
thought maybe I was having a
lucky day.

The flight down to earth was
peaceful but apprehensive. The
journey downwards took about
five minutes before I crash-
landed into a dirt field. I some-
how managed not to kill myself
during this weekend adventure.

If your social life is coming to
a new low at bars, skydiving may
be the answer. If you don’t have
fun, at least it’s worth a cheap
pickup line.

The cost for a beginning class
at Skydive Paso Robles is $125.
For details, call 239-3483.

GREG MANFIELD is a jour-
nalism senior. Gregg attributes
his high testosterone level to
“Ice-T.”

Turner emphasized that in addi-
tion to expressing their imagina-
tion, a lot of people play to sus-
pend the “day-to-day grind.”

“A lot of people appreciate the
fact that they can put school
away for a couple of hours and
be somewhere else and
somebody else.”

Cal Poly

From page 7

turners vs. Cal State Norihridge, Mustang Stadium.

To learn more about how we can exceed your
expectations, stop by and see us.

Event: International Meeting and Reception
Date: October 24, 1991
Location: Embassy Suites Hotel
San Luis Obispo, CA
Time: 6:30-9:00 p.m.

The games will be played on
campus on Friday, October 25, 1991, to interview
Accounting majors graduating in December 1991 or
Spring/Summer 1992. We will be interviewing
students interested in Winter or Summer 1992
internships.

Deloitte &
Touché

Deloitte & Touche offers an excellent opportunity for:
You: social, culture, state, corporate, and private without
regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, physical
handicap, marital status, or any other characteristic.

Saturday, Oct. 26
9:30 am Pancake Breakfast
Downtown San Luis Obispo at Court & Osos streets
(in cooperation with Angelo’s Restaurant).
11 am Homecoming Parade
Downtown San Luis Obispo
Watch student floats and the marching band.

5-7 pm Tailgating/Barbecue
Poly Pads and all the trimmings.
7 pm Cal Poly Football
Mustangs vs. Cal State Norihridge, Mustang Stadium.
From page 3
Academically, the program focuses on General Education classes. Beyond that, some major courses are offered. These are of focus on General Education From page 1
applying for the program and student requests. Ericson said. For instance, students taking Introduction to Shakespeare (ENGL x338) not only read the plays, but also attend productions of each.

For subjects like architecture and English, students learn where it occurred," Gir said. Other opportunities include two separate educational trips: the Glasnost Seminar and the NATO-Amsterdam Seminar. The Glasnost Seminar is a one-week excursion to the USSR, visiting Moscow and Leningrad.

WATER
From page 1
water per year. Jacobsen estimated that the number would increase to about 54 million gallons per year due to the new watering procedures.

Although the opportunities for travel are great, Ericson emphasizes that this is a study program. Students are involved in the same amount of class time and class work as they would have here. The difference is that the classes are compacted into four-day weeks instead of five. This allows for three-day weekends to travel. There is also a one-week break in the middle of the quarter.

Because of the intensity of the shortened school week and the draw of the outside activities, the program has established a minimum GPA of 2.5 for participants.

The landscape committee has come up with a drawing to re-landscape the building and would allow native, drought-tolerant plants that would use a minimum amount of water to be planted, Naretto said.

“We don’t have a problem of water availability. There will be no more drought signs put up at this point.”
— Ed Naretto, director of Plant Operations

PHOTO-THON
From page 1
job offers.

Doepel echoed Martin’s statement, “We have students hired out of the phone-athon every year,” Doepel said.

He said the phone-athon is off to a great start this year. Agriculture and Professional Studies, the first schools to complete their phone-athons, each raised more money than they did last year.

Martin said the School of Architecture raised $4,000 in its first night, with only eight people calling. He is confident that the $18,500 goal will be met.

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Poly sailors skipping off to Toyko

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly skippers will soon be off to the races in Tokyo Bay, Japan. Cal Poly sailing club team captain, Daniel Bunce, and one of last year's team skippers, Alexandra Phillips, have been selected to sail on the U.S. team at the third annual Japan/United States Intercollegiate Goodwill Regatta.

J. Kent Butler, Cal Poly sailing team coach, said this will be the first time Cal Poly students have competed in this race. "Being chosen for the team is really quite an honor," Butler said.

The U.S. team's expenses are being paid for by the All-Japan Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, which is sponsoring the event. This is the first time this event will be held in Japan. The previous two have been held in Newport Beach. Bunce and Phillips will be sailing with a team of 38 college students from throughout the United States. Stanford University, Brown University, Harvard University and UC Berkeley are other universities with students on the team. Bunce said he's very excited about being part of the U.S. team because while he has competed within the U.S., he has never competed in another country.

"After we applied for the team I was always hoping that we would get it, but I knew that there would be a lot of tough competition," Bunce said. Applicants were required to be collegiate racers. Team members were chosen based on resumes they sent in with their applications. A selection committee then chose from the applicant pool. Two of the five committee members were former Olympic gold medalists.

Bunce has been sailing and racing for the past 10 years. "One day my dad bought a boat, and ever since then I have been sailing," he said.

Minutes into its first game, the Cal Poly volleyball team found out the alumni weren't just the side show. Trailing 6-1, the Mustangs took a time out and then recovered to win the game, and the match, 15-8, 15-7, 16-14, Tuesday in the Mott Gym. "Being that it wasn't a true match, they weren't taking it as seriously as they should have," said Poly Head Coach Craig Cummings. "But you still have to play at a certain level against the alumni. And if you don't, they'll tweak your nose.

The 11-member alumni team kept the Mustangs more than occupied with a number of long rallies that drew several rounds of applause from the audience. Michelle Hansen and Marie Lundie-Salyer were two of the top former Mustangs. Hansen was an All-American in 1989 and is Poly's all-time leader in kills, defensive saves and is tied for first in service ace.

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SAILING

From page 10 said.

Bunce is on his fourth year of collegiate sailing and continue to sail competitively after he graduates.

"There is a possibility for an Olympic campaign, but that's a big step in my life and a big decision to make," he said.

Bunce and Phillips decided to apply as a team because they felt that as a team they would be most qualified, Bunce said.

Although the two never sailed on the same crew while on the Poly sailing team, Bunce said "the first time we went out to practice we clicked really fast." He said that there have been drastic improvements every time they practice.

"Right now I'm just concentrating on practicing for Japan," Phillips said. "I still can't believe that we're going."

Bunce and Phillips will be leaving for Japan on Nov. 23 and will return Dec. 1.

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