Students allowed 10 guests at commencement exercise

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

The days of buying scalped Cal Poly commencement ceremony tickets for family and friends are gone starting with this fall's ceremonies.

Candidates for graduation now receive 10 guest passes, up from four previously, when they pay the grad fee of $20.

"Previously, we could get the students in to the ceremonies, but not all of their guests," said Roger M. Swanson, producer of commencement and associate vice president of Student Affairs.

The two fall commencement ceremonies will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14 at Mott Gymnasium.

Each should last approximately one hour and 45 minutes, with including guests, are expected to last approximately 300 candidates, according to the evaluations office has cleared the candidate will the diploma be mailed out, he said.

The speaker for both fall ceremonies will be James Dehny, the general curator of New School of Architecture & Planning.

"It was an imposition to come back, and it made it antithetical for those graduates," he said.

Actually, the first fall commencement was in 1955, but it was not brought back until a few years ago, Bostrom said.

"It was behavior typical of a big deal any more. It's kind of a lawn.'"

The second fall commencement ceremony is in the schools of Agriculture, Engineering and Science & Mathematics.

The second fall commencement will, at 2 p.m., be for candidates in the schools of Architecture & Environmental Design, Business, Liberal Arts and Professional Studies.

The schools were combined to make each group have approximately 300 candidates, Swanson said.

"It's not so fun when you've got thousands of people pissing and throwing up on your lawn."

— Shannon Tucker, Isla Vista resident

CSU... The CSU Board of Trustees approved a $1.77 billion budget for 1992-93.

Sports... The women's cross country team wins its 10th conference championship in a row.

Tuesday weather: Mostly sunny High: low 80s Low: high 60s Winds n.w. 15 mph 2 ft. seas 5 ft. n.w. swells

IRA Board divides, finalizes referendum

By David Rock
Editorial Staff

The Instructionally Related Activities Board made three changes to the IRA fee referendum Friday before approving it for a student vote later this month.

Before the final version reached students, however, it must first be approved by President Warren Baker.

The three changes are as follows:

• The board unanimously voted to approve the total fee increase of $43 per quarter to move Cal Poly sports to Division I, but altered the fee structure proposed by the athletic department.

Students will now be asked to pay an increase of $29 per quarter beginning Summer 1992, $34 per quarter by Summer 1993 and $43 by 1994, instead of paying $14, $29 and $43 respectively as recommended by the athletics.

The board's decision to frontload the fee structure was to enable athletics to get off to a quicker start and to allow the program to begin paying off its $393,000 debt.

"Our desire is to reduce the red ink in the first year," said board member Charlie Crabb, interim associate vice president for Academic Affairs. "We think the political implications of this are less a problem than the red ink is.

The change to the fee structure was without resistance.

Board member Vicki Stover, business affairs officer, said, she said she was against changing the structure because the one proposed was what Athletic Director Ken Walker said he could best work with.

"We've asked the athletic program to go to the top, they could work with — they've done that," Stover said. "I don't want to become a program manager. I don't think that's my job as an IRA board member to do that."

• The board, by a 4-2 vote, decided not to separate the IRA referendum into two initiatives — one for athletic fees and one for fees directly earmarked. See, IRA BOARD, page 7

853 arrested during annual Halloween partying in SB

By Scott Abbott
Staff Writer

Despite a crowd of nearly 20,000 people, Halloween worked in Isla Vista was relatively violence-free, said Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputies.

The annual partying at the UC Santa Barbara student community was met by a combined force of 125 officers from the sheriff's department, California Highway Patrol and UCSB Police Department.

The three agencies arrested a total of 853 people during Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Only 79 were locked.

Sheriff's Department Cpl. Ron Rodriguez said the situation was typical of Halloween festivities in Isla Vista.

"There were a few minor scuffles, but no serious injuries," said Rodriguez. "There was some street fighting, grabbing of women and assaulting mounted units with people throwing things at the horses."

"It was behavior typical of a really, really intoxicated crowd," Rodriguez said.

"By far 80 to 90 percent of people don't cause any problems," he said. "It's those 10 percent looking for trouble, and those are the people we arrest."

Isla Vista resident Leslie Moore said it's a normal Halloween in the area.

"Every year everybody comes down here because the whole town becomes one big party," Moore said. "The first year I was here, I thought it was great, but it's not such a big deal anymore. It's kind of a hassle, but people have to have their fun, I guess."

Shannon Tucker, who also lives in Isla Vista, said she enjoyed the area because Halloween attracts so many people.

"It's not so fun when you've got thousands of people pissing and throwing up on your lawn," Tucker said. "It's the people who are from out of town and See HALLOWEEN, page 3

HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Students, who had camped out at Cal Poly's Breeding Barn Thursday night, wait early Friday morning to sign up for a winter quarter Beginning Western Equitation class. The popular class is offered only one quarter a year, and students must sign up for the class on a first-come-first-serve basis. The course is taught by animal sciences professors Roger Hunt and and Gene Armstrong.

Home, home in the barn

Graduates receive more tickets

By Scott Abbott
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Israelis, Palestinians hold first direct talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Israelis and Palestinians on Sunday held “good, businesslike” direct talks — their first ever — and pledged to try to move on to more substantive issues such as Palestinian autonomy within a few days.

In another milestone, hard-line Syria overcame hesitations and opened its one-on-one meeting with Israel late Sunday night — the first talks between the arch-foes in 43 years.

A Lebanese delegation also held separate talks with Israel.

Following their nearly five-hour session, the Israelis and a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation displayed an amiable spirit, in contrast to a week of confrontation: ceremonial opening phase of the historic Madrid talks.

Still to be settled is where the substantive negotiations will be held.

Former student kills 2 at University of Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A former student who went on a shooting rampage at the University of Iowa left a professor injured in a meeting room but returned a few minutes later and killed him, a witness said Sunday.

Paul Hansen, a research scientist in the physics and astronomy department, said professors were 10 to 15 minutes into their weekly meeting Friday when Gang Lu stood up and shot three people.

Hansen said Lu left the room at Van Allen Hall but returned to finish off the injured man, associate professor Robert Alan Smith.

Four of the five people killed were shot in Van Allen, home of the physics and astronomy department. They were department chairman Dwight Nicholson, who was shot in his office, professor Christoph K. Goertz, researcher Linhsu Shan and Smith.

Lu then went to another building, fatally wounding an administrator and critically wounding a secretary before killing himself.

Bungee death sparks little concern in sport

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — Bungee jumpers still are flocking to the sport despite the recent death of an instructor.

Hal Mark Irish, 29, died last Sunday near this Southern California desert town when the elastic cords separated from his harness during a jump from a hot air balloon.

The leap was caught on video tape.

Irish was an instructor for The Ultimate Jump Company of Redondo Beach, which was operating in Perris without a permit.

It was the first U.S. death associated with the sport and has had little impact on the business, operators said Saturday.

Bungee Fever in Lake Elsinore, where people jump from a crane, said few people have canceled bookings.

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CSU trustees request $1.77 billion budget

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

The CSU Board of Trustees approved a $1.77 billion budget request for 1992-93 at their Oct. 25 meeting.

This is $330 million less than was requested for 1991-92, but, if met, would still represent a 7 percent increase over last year's actual state allocations.

Trustees also approved the appointment of Molly Corbett Broad to CSU senior vice chancellor of Finance and Administration. Broad is currently the executive director and chief executive officer of the Arizona Board of Regents, that state's equivalent to the CSU Board of Trustees.

The budget request includes a mandatory 10 percent student fee decrease. This will bring student fees in line with the 10 percent increase limit mandated by state law. That limit was waived last year when fees were raised 20 percent to cope with budget cuts.

The request, unlike those in past years, does not ask the state to restore past budget reductions.

"We're trying to be realistic," said Max Benavidez, a CSU Public Affairs spokesperson. In effect, this means the system will absorb $160 million in cuts, CSU budget planners said.

"This is a survival budget, one that meets only the very basic educational needs of the CSU," Chancellor Barry Mandt said in a CSU press release.

Because the state's financial future does not look any more promising than the present, the CSU is not asking for a significant increase in funding, Mandt said.

No new programs or improvements to existing ones are included in the budget request. The increase mostly will cover the 10 percent tuition cutback.

The budget request will be considered in the state budget deliberations next year, scheduled to be finalized in July.

If cuts are made in what the CSU has requested, the board may have to consider restricting enrollment, Benavidez said.

"At some point, we are going to have to determine whether we can continue to accept all qualified students when our resources are not keeping pace with demand," said Denny Campbell, CSU Board of Trustees chairman, in the press release.

An assumption in the request is that 1,355 full-time equivalent students will be enrolled. If students fail to meet the target, the CSU may have to consider restricting enrollment, said Colleen Bentley-Smith, CSU Public Affairs spokesperson. In effect, this means the system will absorb $160 million in cuts, CSU budget planners said.

Assuming enough resources are provided, enrollment for next year is projected to increase slightly, by about 1,355 full-time equivalent students.

The proportion of the state's budget allocated to CSU is projected to increase 9.7 percent over last year's $5.871 billion.

This decline has translated to a drop in funding per student. For instance, from 1990-91 to the current year, per student funding fell from $6,203 to $5,871, a 9.7 percent decrease in constant dollars.

The position of senior vice chancellor for Finance and Administration will have a part in how the money CSU is allocated is dealt with. Broad begins her duties in this capacity in January.

The position itself is new, formed in a September reorganization that led to a national search and then Broad's appointment.
The three r's: reading, riting and 'rithmetic revisited.

By Martin E. Kaliski

Back in the "old days" (even before my childhood), teachers often talked about the "Three r's" (reading, riting and 'rithmetic) as being fundamental to our current generation. Every now and then I ask myself what skills are to our current generation. My sketched-out attempt would be to raise the following questions. My sketched-out attempt seems like there is a lot less of this going on today. What is the last novel you read and when did you read it? Can today's students write well, even on technical matters? As department chairman, I am required to "sign off" on all senior projects that our students complete. Although I only have the highest praise for the technical quality of these reports, the students themselves seem too often an embarrassment. The greatness of the Renaissance structure is atrocious, and worse still, the students seem to be unable to express themselves clearly and coherently. (Spelling, of course, is a rapidly disappearing art). Our faculty members feel that there is a limit to the English instruction that they can provide and so the obvious question of "how do we change this problem?" arises. Why are we graduating students with such poor writing skills? Well at least they can do arithmetic, right? I'm not too sure about this. Students grasp their calculators and with electronic devices "take a more integral role in their academic and social community!"

I recall asking a student recently what he plans to do after he graduates. "I am required to "sign off" on all senior projects that our students complete. Although I only have the highest praise for the technical quality of these reports, the students themselves seem too often an embarrassment. The greatness of the Renaissance structure is atrocious, and worse still, the students seem to be unable to express themselves clearly and coherently. (Spelling, of course, is a rapidly disappearing art). Our faculty members feel that there is a limit to the English instruction that they can provide and so the obvious question of "how do we change this problem?" arises. Why are we graduating students with such poor writing skills? Well at least they can do arithmetic, right? I'm not too sure about this. Students grasp their calculators and with electronic devices "take a more integral role in their academic and social community!"

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**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1991**

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**Poly — undefeated and still champion**

By Amy Alonso

Staff Writer

The Mustang women's cross country team remains undefeated in the California Collegiate Athletic Association after winning the championships for the 10th consecutive year Saturday at Riverside.

Since 1981 when Cal Poly entered the league, the Mustangs have yet to have their defending title toppled.

In taking the meet, Cal Poly easily outdistanced its competition scoring 29 points, well below second-place UC Riverside's 59 points and third-place Cal State Los Angeles' 70 points.

Individually, five Mustang runners finished in the top 10, each making all-conference.

Senior Kristina Hand took first with a time of 17:11, a personal best. Hand was named COAA's Woman Runner of the Week.

See WOMEN, page 8

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**UC Riverside has just enough to beat Poly**

By Scott Abbott

Staff Writer

The men's cross country team came about as close as a team can come to winning the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships at UC Riverside without coming out on top.

Riverside beat the Cal Poly Mustangs by five points to win its second-consecutive title.

Cal Poly finished second, while Cal State Los Angeles took third.

See MEN, page 8

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**Mustangs on the rebound**

Cal Poly sweeps home contests

By Neil Pascale

Editorial Staff

Days after probably the toughest defeat of the season, the Cal Poly volleyball team rebounded to win both home matches over the weekend.

Cal Poly defeated Cal State Fullerton Friday in four games, 15-10, 15-7, 15-10, 15-10.

The Mustangs came back the next night to finish off the Sacramento State Hornets in three straight games, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11.

The Mustangs were still reeling from Wednesday's home defeat to Fresno State after winning the first two games.

Wednesday's loss puts the Mustangs at long odds to make the playoffs. Cal Poly Head Coach Craig Cummings said.

"After Fresno, it will be tough," Cummings said. "Had we knocked them off, we could've moved up in the regional rankings."

The Mustangs have also had to deal with the loss of starting setter Kim Kasai, who was suspended for two weeks, Cummings said.

The suspension occurred, Cummings said, after Kasai left during the Fresno State game.

Kasai had been pulled at the beginning of the fifth game when she left the team, Cummings said.

Despite all these distractions, Cal Poly did win both weekend games to up its record to 16-10.

Sonja Van Winden led the Mustangs Saturday with 15 kills, including seven in the final game.

---

**RUNNIN' & GUNNIN'**

Mustangs will use a quicker lineup to run past opponents

By Carolyn Nelsen

Staff Writer

Cal Poly's women's basketball team is looking to run all the way to the league championship this season.

To get there, Head Coach Jill Orrock said the Mustangs must use their big strength — quickness.

"We're quicker overall," Orrock said. "We're looking to run the ball a lot."

Cal Poly will have to run even more, Orrock said, losing its tallest asset — 6-foot-4-inch junior center Chris Royers.

Royers will be sitting out the season due to recent knee surgery. Orrock hopes her junior center will be back on the court next season.

"We miss her," Orrock said. "We have a different configuration without her, but it's a positive one. We can really run and shoot."

The Mustangs, who finished second last year, will be runnin' and gunnin' for last season's champion, Cal Poly Pomona.

Pomona, who has won the league championship for the past several years, won 9-0 until Poly defeated them in the final game last season.

"We want to pick it up where we left off last year," Orrock said. "We can win with our speed and healthiness."

Junior forward Kristie McCall said Poly's speed should make up for their lack of size this season.

"We're not a very tall team, but we can go up for it in quickness," McCall said. "We'll be a huge factor in this season.""We'll be a huge factor in this season."

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**Just like old times, Broncos run out of offense, lose 15-10**

By Gregg Mansfield

Senior Staff Writer

Cal Poly's defense continues to get the job done, as the Mustangs running Saturday night after watching the offense spotty in recent losses.

The defense held visiting Santa Clara to 122 yards rushing and 63 yards passing in the second half as the Mustangs engineered a come-from-behind victory over Santa Clara, 15-10, before a crowd of 2,045 Saturday night at Mustang Stadium.

The victory keeps the Mustangs in the hunt for the Western Football Conference crown. Cal Poly (4-4 overall, 2-1 in conference) faces second-place Southern Utah (6-3, 3-1) Saturday.

Southern Utah won 56-28 over Northridge.

Portland State (7-2, 3-0) remains atop the WFC with a 9-0 record.

"We're quicker overall," McCall said. "We can really run and shoot."

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**Cal Poly blocks against Sacramento State Saturday.**
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Edwards said splitting the refer­endums into two separate votes will allow students greater latitude in determining which programs they want to assist. "There could be a great deal of animosity generated from programs and people that are not they want to assist.

The two dissenters, Stover and Crab, strongly opposed splitting the referendum. Both argued that separating the two fees removes the IRAs' ability to make adjustments in funding allocations in the future. Crab said splitting the referendum dedicates the fees specifically for the two programs, which prevents them from being re-directed should the need arise. "I don't want to tie the hands of future IRA boards," Stover said.

• The board voted unanimously to increase the fee for non-athletic IRA groups from $2 to $3 per quarter for program enhanc­ement and new program development. There are about 20 non-athletic IRA groups, including dramas, band, KCRP and Orches­tra.

WELNESS
From page 2
The American Medical As­sociation says that poor nutrition does not cause periodontal (gum) disease, but may enable it to develop. Calcium and ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) are par­ticularly necessary in gum health, says the authority on dental health, says Heather Richmond is a peer health educator at Student Health Services.

"Raw fruits and vegetables have a healthy scrubbing effect on the teeth. You should eat at least four servings per day from this group per day. On the other hand, a high intake of car­bohydrates and citrus fruits can cause erosion of the gums."

R.J. Andlau, a British authority on dental health, says that cheese, meat, nuts, carrots and fruits have little or no decay-producing potential.

"Health education at Student Health Services.

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From page 5

The 50-man field was dominated by Riverside and Cal Poly, which combined to take 10 of the top 12 spots.

Cal Poly Tyler Matt Hempel placed third in the 5-mile race with a time of 25:19.

Senior Demian Kier was fifth at 25:31 and sophomore Dan Berkeland placed sixth at 25:32.

Cal Poly Head Coach Tom Henderson said the Mustangs' first loss of the CCAA championship in four years was disappointing but understandable.

"Overall, it was very disappointing to lose the conference championship, especially to a team that two weeks ago had no chance of beating us," Henderson said.

"For the first time we did not rest at all for the CCAA championship. We trained right through this week, focusing on the regional and national championships."

Henderson said the Mustangs' split of 38 seconds between its top five finishers was "the kind of finish you dream of in most races, only it wasn't enough to beat Riverside."

Hempel said a major factor that contributed to the Mustangs' loss was the slow pace on a flat course that should have produced fast times.

"The pace was really slow," Hempel said. "(Riverside's) lead runners kept it slow so their other runners would do better."

Some Cal Poly runners tried to throw in some surges, but it didn't work out for us."

The illness of 1990 CCAA champion Scott Hempel, who did not race but is expected to come back next week, was also a factor that hurt the Mustangs.

Matt Hempel said the return of Scott Hempel, his brother, will be an important factor in the NCAA Division II Regional Meet next week.

"Scott's feeling a lot better," Hempel said. "Riverside definitely won't beat us if Scott is on."

Cal Poly is looking forward to the West Regionals next week.

Henderson said the Mustangs will have a good chance of winning the regionals because better runners from schools such as UC Davis and Humboldt State will create a bigger gap between the Riverside runners, and make them much less competitive.

The Napa race also will be 6.2 miles (10,000 meters), as opposed to a customary 5-mile cross country course.

"The longer (the race), the better for us," Henderson said. "We're more suited to longer distances."

If the Cal Poly Mustangs qualify at the regionals, they will advance to the NCAA Division II National Championships.

The finals are held on Saturday, Nov. 23 at Southern Illinois University in Evanston, Ill.

FOOTBALL

From page 5

In the fourth quarter, McCook got the chance to get the monkey off his back.

The junior kicker missed two attempts earlier in the game and has failed on three of seven attempts this season.

From 37 yards out, McCook drilled the field goal and was congratulated by teammates on the sideline.

"Kicking is like taking a swing in baseball or is like swinging a club in golf," said McCook, whose slump began two weeks ago against the Sacramento State Hornets. "I was kind of in a kicking slump."

From page 5

The NCAA Division II National Championships begin Nov. 16 at the NCAA Western Regionals in Sonoma on Nov. 2.

The NCAA Western Regionals are in Sonoma on Nov. 2.

The Mustangs will play UC Davis, Sonoma and Portland.

"Everyone is contributing in a different way," she said. "They're all athletes.

In particular, the opposition's defense should be looking out for the likes of junior forward Beth Nelson and sophomore guards Nicole Lowery and Ceci Cruz.

If No. 15 UC Davis, 1-0-3 in regionals, is like playing some exciting basketball," Henderson said.

Cal Poly opens the season Nov. 22 at the UC Davis Toros.

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From page 5

Johnson said normally the team members would have taken it easy before meets, but because they were preparing for nationals, they trained hard all week.

Hand said a few of them felt a little flat because of the way they trained throughout the week.

However, she said, "I think it was one of our better races as a team, we knew what we had to do."

"The team is starting to solidify and really come together," she said.

Hand said she and Haist worked together throughout the race.

"About three-fourths of the team members were in a good mood through the week. I was falling asleep and Melanie worked with me and kept me going," she said.

Hand and Vochatzer agreed that conditions were likely very good for the 3.1-mile race. The race was at 9 a.m., so neither warm weather nor smog affected the race, Hand said.

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