To tell the truth
Bonnie Gunter hopes her lawsuit against Cal Poly will end what she says has been a tedious saga of persecution

By Lan Arends

Bonnie Gunter says she didn't want to testify against her boss.
For two and a half years, she'd been the loyal secretary of Arthur Gloster, Cal Poly's vice president for information systems.
So she said it was with great reluctance that she finally filed a lawsuit against the man whom she had not wanted to harm, saying she had been betrayed because of her testimony that summer.
Although a soft-spoken 54-year-old, Gunter still asserts her case in a firm, matter-of-fact manner.
A lawsuit filed in December 1992 in Los Angeles County Superior Court accuses Gloster and other high-ranking CSU administrative officials — including Cal Poly President Warren Baker and CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz — of conspireing to drive Gunter out of employ­ment at Cal Poly.
She claims Gloster began a campaign of harassment against her, and that Baker, Munitz and other univer­sity administrators sought to deny her relief from the abuse.
She is demanding re-installation in a similar secretarial position somewhere on the campus and re­questing back pay from the date she left Cal Poly to the day she returns to work.
Gunter contends that all her troubles stem from her evidence of possible improprieties by Gloster. Claims had been made to the chancellor's office that Gloster made imprudent use of his authority as the top ad­ministrator of the campus computer and information network.

Parking, perverts and paramedics

By Silas Lyons

Today, the Daily continues its update on the most newseworthy stories of fall quarter.
CAMPUS PARKING
After a quarter of angry backlash from students and faculty over revenue-boosting changes in campus parking, Cal Poly Public Safety and parking officials said this week they are planning to take down some of the controversial new meters.
Parking Administrator Cindy Campbell said her division is analyzing quarter-long coin-counts from meters. She said some that are ob­tviously not being used will be removed.
Public Safety Director Joe Risser said some of the meters — the majority of which are for 45-minute parking — could have time extensions to allow people parking there to leave their cars and go to class or meetings.
"We knew full well that we would have to make follow-up changes," she said. "The meters are going to be reduced, some greatly. We certainly needed to give it at the minimum a quarter's (chance)."
At the beginning of fall quarter, Cal Poly made several radical chan­ges, including replacing many staff and student parking spots with metered spaces and ticketing in all lots until 10 p.m.

CSU Trustee: Student fees to continue upward

Faculty representative says state in trouble; students may pay one-third of education costs

By Cynthia L. Webb

Students' university fees will inevitably continue to climb until students are paying one-third of the total cost of their education.
This prediction came from California State University Faculty Trustee Bernard Goldstein, interviewed on Tues­day at a reception held in his honor at the Cal Poly Alumni House.
Goldstein said the CSU's budget is walking a thin line right now and the master plan which pledged to provide an educa­tion for the top one-third of California's high school graduates may not be holding up under pressure.
"The population growth is explosive," Goldstein said. "The demand is there, but the CSU (system has) not been able to meet the demand because of a lack of money.
"We're in the hole $500 million because of the allot­ment of general funds," Goldstein said.
Since 1990, the CSU system's 4.6 percent allotment of general funds from the state has dropped to 3.5 percent — though only a one percent decrease, it adds up to a half-billion dollar debt, he said.
"The problem is that the state is broke," he said. "Because of budget woes, the trustees are searching for options to help boost the financial state of the system."
"It's a major struggle," Goldstein said. "We still need to maintain quality, access and affordability."
Some options include seeking more private and alumni support to help keep the system up to par, he said.
But those qualities may not be able to be maintained without a fee increase.
"We're trying to think of a more stable fee policy," he said. "Students would have to pay one-third of their education at most."
Students currently pay 17 percent of the cost of their educations, with the state paying for the remaining amount. In the future, the state would pay two-thirds.
"We're not going to do this all at once. It would take three to four years to do it," Goldstein said, adding that it would still need to be officially approved by CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and the Board of Trustees.
Increasing fees may make it harder for some students to pay for college. And the trustees are "very" aware of this, Goldstein said.
"It would have to be implemented with a financial aid program," he said.
Another member of the Statewide Academic Senate, See TRUSTEE, page 5
MUSTANG D
W ednesday's high/low: 67/44 Expected high/low: 70/38

Today's Weather:
- Last day to donate toys for Mustang Daily's "Season to Share." Drop off donations until 10 p.m. — 756-2067.
- Family of the Week: Chitra Divakaruni reads her poetry, Business 111, 7 p.m. — 756-2067.
- Sheriff's Office annual Christmas Bicycle program — donate bicycles, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 781-4576. $4.50 for students — reservations 756-1421.
- "Light Up a Life," dedicational tree ornaments hung on memorial trees for $15 contribution to Hospice of the Central Coast. List Baptist Church, 2075 Johnson Ave., $7.50 for public.
- Distinguished Teacher Award nominations; forms deadline: Dec. 10. Available at Library and Info Desk.
- Finals week — Dec. 6-10
- "The Tree of Life"
- Thursday Dec. 7:70/38
- Expected high/low:
- "Light Up a Life," dedicational tree ornaments hung on memorial trees for $15 contribution to Hospice of the Central Coast. List Baptist Church, 2075 Johnson Ave., $7.50 for public.
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FALL: Staff may become First Aid, CPR-trained

From page 1

to launch a petition drive to get
Cal Poly police officers certified
as Emergency Medical Techni­
cians and staff a response
vehicle around the clock.

Neither demand was met. But
Risser said now — after six
months without a fire station —
some needed improvements are
beginning to be evaluated.

"(The Cal Poly) Staff Council
has expressed significant inter­
est in getting training in CPR
and First Aid for members of the
staff who are interested so they
can be better prepared to deal
with the emergencies that occur
on campus," Risser said.

Risser said he felt the Staff
Council's plan could be effective
because — in this case, at least —
the really significant dif­
ference is made by the person stand­
ing next to the (victim)," he said.

"I'd be interested in getting
involved in trying to solve the
problem," he said. "Whether I
have to be the Lone Ranger and
try to go out there and recruit
and get money for them or not is
up to the administration and the
students."

However, Aiken said he would
not support any kind of change
that would reduce the services
students are already getting from
the health fee.

Fuller said he felt students
could be best served if the
university were to "increase
health fees and grant students
free ambulance service."

However, Aiken said the
ambulance provision in the
student health fees became mandatory.

San Luis Ambulance current­
ty has a high percentage of calls
at Cal Poly that they don't get
paid for, Fuller said.

"(The university) has found a
way to count some dollars and
they have done it at our ex­
 pense," he said.

See FALL, page 6.

Fuller said he would like to
re-establish a connection with
Cal Poly, even if that means rais­
ing student health fees to accom­
mmodate ambulance service.

Health and Psychological Ser­
sives Interim Director Jim Aiken
said the ambulance provision
was cut a year ago when health
fees became mandatory.

However, the ambulance con­
tinues to respond to campus.

"For instance, at least —
the really significant dif­
ference is, they aren't guaran­
teed any pay," he said.

He said an ASI stipulation re­
quiring the fee stay below $28
per quarter ruled out the pos­
sibility of paying for an am­
bulance contract.

Fuller said he wants to estab­
lish a fire station next to the
Cal Poly Student Recreation
Center and get money for them
or not is

However, Aiken said he would
be interested in getting
involved in trying to solve the
problem," he said. "Whether I
have to be the Lone Ranger and
try to go out there and recruit
and get money for them or not is
up to the administration and the
students."

Risser also is meeting with
Bob Fuller, executive vice presi­
dent for San Luis Ambulance, to
discuss the ambulance com­
pany's role in campus safety.

Risser said he wants to estab­
lish more communications and
work on problems that may have
arisen now that the am­
bulance service is carrying a
greater share of the emergency
response load on campus.

Fuller said Cal Poly's student
health plan used to cover a one­
time ambulance ride, but chan­
ges to the plan have eliminated
that feature.

San Luis Ambulance is a
private company that charges in­
dividually for ambulance trans­
ports.

Because we hire only entry-level management trainees and promote exclusively from within,
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Technical Equipment, Photo Supplies, Gift Wrap,
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items and much more from our regular stock.

Computer products, class rings, class schedule, university catalog,
magazines, textbooks, and special orders are not included due to their
already low prices. Sale limited to stock on hand.

Hurry for best selection.
Every time I see her or anyone else her age, I start wondering if I'll be dressed like that when I'm 70 years old. I hope not. I hate polyester.

I can't believe that at my age I'm so worried about wrinkles. I'm 21, I still think like I did at 14, and a question comes to my mind every now and then. What does it mean to be a grown-up? Should I start acting differently now or should I keep doing what I know? I have a career, no kids, and I'm not ready to settle down just yet. Am I stuck in the past or am I moving forward?

... If polyesterSound

Amy Miller is a journalism sophomore. This is her first quarter reporting for the Daily.
Cal Poly political science professor Reginald Gooden, reflected similar sentiments about future fee increases.

"It looks as if we are going to change the way the CSU is funded," Gooden said. "It's a dirty trick. High schools changed their curriculum to prepare students for the CSU and now (students) don't have the access."

Chemistry lecturer Gail Wilson said she came for more than just a visit — she wanted to see action from the trustees. Wilson said she has mailed letters to the trustees on a number of issues, but she has never received a reply.

"I thought I'd talk to a trustee in person," she said.

Goldstein said he gets an average of 25 letters per month and makes an effort to respond. The trustees often cast votes that may not please everyone, but they are made to help all of the campuses, he said.

"While many decisions that the Board of Trustees make are controversial, all of us have the best interest of the CSUs in mind," Goldstein said. "We want to preserve the value and quality of the CSU."

Following the reception, Goldstein addressed members of the Academic Senate. He touched on concerns regarding the proposed CSU-Fort Ord campus near Monterey, future budget projections and the possibility of Cal Poly becoming a charter campus.

Goldstein — who also is a biology professor at CSU-San Francisco — was a member of both CSU-San Francisco's Academic Senate and the statewide Academic Senate before being appointed faculty trustee by the governor.

As a faculty trustee, Goldstein votes on behalf of the more than 20,000 CSU faculty members and colleagues.

"I have to make decisions on the basis of the whole system," Goldstein said. "I listen to staff, faculty and students."

But one of the few faculty members who attended the reception said she didn't feel her voice was heard.

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The Mustangs frustrated the Cal State Fullerton players with a 2-0 lead — several altercations interrupted the game — before the Titans came back.

Senior midfielder Mike Nelon came out of the Mustangs' 12th game with a knee injury but still managed to finish second on the team with 20 points (nine goals and two assists).

Sophomore quarterback Mike Fisher walked away from a default program at Santa Clara University and beat out projected starter senior quarterback Poncho Restoria for the Cal Poly position. Like a pickpocket roaming the streets of New York City, Fisher pocketed several Cal Poly records — including most touchdowns in a season with 22.

Besides the film watching and vigorous practices, Fisher said his success came via the black lucky shirt he wore underneath his pads every game.

However, his black shirt's magic wore thin in two incidents. Fisher recalled as his most embarrassing moments in the fall.

He said he was embarrassed most of all by fouling on the one-yard line in the Mustangs' 35-33 loss to Sacramento State. Spectators did not notice any redness in his face however. Fisher said onlookers by breaking and tying every passing per game record possible.

In the loss, he threw 25 completions in 51 attempts for 406 yards — all records. He also tied the most touchdowns thrown in a season with four.

His other embarrassing moment came in the last home game against Cal State Northridge when he was knocked briefly unconscious.

Freshman running back Jacques Jordan did better than step in for starting senior running back Brian Fitz, plagued by injuries throughout the year. He earned second team All-AWC honors and led the Mustangs in scoring with 68 points — 11 touchdowns and one two point conversion.

Cross country's senior Dan Berkeland ran into the record books when he captured back-to-back individual championships for the first time in CCAA history.

Berkeland's female cross country colleagues continued to dominate the CCAA and NCAA West Region. Behind the strides of Aiken disagrees, saying San Luis Obispo is responsible for its own billing, and should not blame the university if students are unable to pay.

The man accused of sniffing women's buttocks in Kennedy Library has not yet been charged with any crime. The report taken by Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett was forwarded to the San Luis Obispo County District Attorney's office.

The District Attorney's office said it has no comment on the case because no action has been taken against the accused.

Today under new management, Valencia Apartments offers student more amenities, greater flexibility than ever before. Take a tour and sign a 3 or 6 month lease before Christmas break and receive a 1/2 MONTH or FULL MONTH RENT FREE!!

555 RAMONA DRIVE, SLO 543-1450
Whether it’s tarot cards, palm reading or psychic healing, local psychics unshroud the myths and mysteries surrounding their ancient practice.

By Jennifer Morehouse
Daily Staff Writer

A GYPSY RUNNING HER HANDS OVER A SMOKE FILLED CRYSTAL BALL IS THE IMMEDIATE IMAGE THAT comes to mind when people talk of psychics. But for today’s modern practitioners, these images, for the most part, are no longer valid.

Present day psychics are no longer the fortune tellers of the past. Instead, many psychics are licensed and receive a formal education in their trade. That’s not to say some “old world” psychics still don’t exist.

Solvang’s Madame Rosinka, who declined to give her real name, is one such psychic. She said psychic ability runs strongly in her family.

She has no formal training or education in her calling, but she does have a business license to practice. She said all she has

See PSYCHICS / page B4
Internationally-acclaimed violinist Michelle Makarski is featured in the symphony's winter concert. / Photo by Lisa Kahler

Street musician takes his original show on the road

Free-jazz saxophonist stops in SLO

By Elsaye S. Takekoshi

Byline: West End Word

LOCAL

**Top 10 Albums**

| Week ending 10/25/93 | 6. **William S. Burroughs**
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<td>8. <strong>Buffalo Tom</strong></td>
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<td>9. <strong>The Skatalites</strong></td>
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<td>&quot;Ska von Scratch&quot;</td>
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<td>10. <strong>Revolving Cores</strong></td>
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**Grupo Centenario**

**Four Seasons** featured in winter symphony

By Julia Strozny

Daly Staff Writer

Experience the sounds and sensations of a chilly winter, brisk fall, breezy spring and sweltering summer this weekend at the San Luis Obispo County Symphony's traditional Winter Chamber Concert.

Solo violinist Michelle Makarski will perform Vivaldi's Baroque masterpiece "The Four Seasons" coupled with Stravinsky's contemporary "Dumbarton Oaks Concerto." Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" will also be performed.

The symphony's three Winter Chamber Concerts begin Friday at the First Baptist Church in Cambria at 8:15 p.m. Saturday's 8:15 p.m. performance is at the Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa and Sunday's 3 p.m. matinee is at the Meadows Park Pavilion.

Piercing sounds

Band puts on shocking live show

By D.J. Toylor
Speed to the Dail

You probably haven't heard much about them, but the lifestyle they lead is coming more to the forefront of everyday soci­ety. We're talking about the Genitorturers, in Orlando, Fla.

The label is the brainchild of Nick Turner, former priestess and her crewe. They arrived this Sunday, at Loco Ran­do's Obispo will be visited by the Vaidor­ville Revue accompany the Christmas classic. This year's operetta is a comic portrayal of "The Three Little Pigs."

"It is a battle between good and evil. There is always a clear line between heroes and villians like there is on soap operas."

Lynn Schlenker

Each year, Schlenker said an audience enhancement stage the perfor­mance and add to the family feel of the place, Schlenker said.

Says "A Christmas Carol" differ from other melodrama perfor­mances because there is no audi­ence participation. And although audiences can't join in,

people still leave with smiles on their faces, she said.

Eric Hoit, the show's choreog­rapher, attributes the audiences smiles to the actors. "We have a really talented cast," Hoit said.

Besides "A Christmas Carol," the Vaidor­ville on seven shows each year.

Schlenker said the shows change each year, as do the ac­tors. However, the performances are consistently entertaining and many people have season tickets.

Although the audience still leave with smiles, the show information and

For ticket information and show times call 669-2699.
learned has been passed down through her family.

Five generations of "Madame Roshsika" have been palm reading, palm reading and card reading in Solona for 40 years, she said.

"I was born with psychic abilities, she said. Although a few people have left her readings a bit skeptical, most called back a month or two later and told her she was right.

Sherwood said she doesn't make predictions or look into the future. Instead, she helps her clients solve their personal pain.

"In my experience the best psychics are trained," Sherwood said. She said formally-trained psychics learn how to deal with situations that could cause mental or emotional damage.

"If a person is completely honest with his or her inner knowledge. Anka, like the others, said he was born with his inner knowledge.

"One day an inner voice told me it's my job to open this center," Anka said. That was 15 years ago. Lacking any formal training, Anka said he just knows what he believes is true.

"People are free to accept it or not," he said. "I believe I'm a God figure, he said he is not affiliated with any one school of thought, the two share a bond of common psychics.

"Being psychic is something I was born with," Sherwood said. And she will keep it that way for as long as she lives.

"I'm not out to prove anything to anyone," Horn said. He explained if he uses his power for personal gain he gets headaches that put him on his knees. His personal ethic is not to change the world, only to help people deal with their problems.

Horn, like Sherwood, specializes in aura healing and said he only sees repeat clients every few months. Horn believes most legitimate psychics don't want their clients to rely on them for personal gain he gets headaches that put him on his knees. His personal ethic is not to change the world, only to help people deal with their problems.

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GUNTER: Former Poly worker says she was punished for telling truth

In an explanation attached to Gunter's evaluation, her boss, Art Gloster, said the report had been delayed two years in hopes Gunter's work would improve. But just seven months earlier, Gloster had signed a merit salary adjustment granted to employees for adequately performing their duties. "A few months after giving me a raise," she said, "I'm suddenly the most horrible thing in the world."
Agriculture, Animal Science & Ecology
Horseshoeing for the Horse Owner - ASCI E600, (Professional 3 units), Gene Armstrong, B.S., $210, CAL POLY HORSESHOEING UNIT (10), Tuesdays, January 11 - March 15, 7 - 10 p.m.

Beginning Gardening - NCR 9027, Mark Skinner, B.S., $20, CAL POLY, Saturday, January 15, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Business & Management
Communication Skills for Managers - MDS 92998 (2 CEUs), Jean DeCosta, Ph.D. & Timothy Stader, Ph.D., $155 ($135 Cert. Enroll), CAL POLY, Mondays, January 10 - February 6, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Building High Performance Teams - MDS 94013, (2 CEU's), Robert Haynes, Ph.D. & Timothy Stader, Ph.D., $155 ($135 Cert. Enroll), CAL POLY, Mondays, January 2, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. & Saturday, February 12 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Book. Team Work: What Must go Right, What Can go Wrong, required)

Converstional Russian - NCR 8725, Olga Howe, M.A., $50, CAL POLY, Tuesdays, March 7, 7 - 9 p.m.

Employment and Labor Law - MDS 94024, (.5 CEU's), Jean M. Athey, M.B.A., $60 ($50 Cert. Enroll), CAL POLY, Mondays, January 10 - February 27, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Food & Beverage Management
Hospitality Supervision - HMS 251, (3 CEU's), Wanda Curry, M.Ed., $170 ($150 Cert. Enroll), CAL POLY, Mondays, January 3 - March 21, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. (holidays observed January 17, & February 21)

Food Sanitation Management - HMS 243, (3 CEU's), Steve Cavens, B.A., $170 ($150 Cert. Enroll), CAL POLY, Wednesdays, January 6 - March 10, 7 - 10 p.m.

Humanities & Art
Islamic Religion - PHIL E638,(3 Academic Units), Rasha al-Dissuqi, Ph.D., $210, CAL POLY, Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 4 - March 10, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Article Writing for Fun & Profit - NCR 8726, Jacqueline Tisch, B.A., $65, CAL POLY, Wednesdays, January 26 - February 17, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

The Art & Craft of Screenwriting - NCR 9051, Allan Nicoleto, $95, CAL POLY, Saturday, February 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

California Writers of the 90's - NCR 9038, (1.5 CEU's), Ignad Reti, M.A., $69, CAL POLY, Wednesdays, January 12 - March 2, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Overcoming Writing Blocks:A Creative Writing Workshop - NCR 8732, (.6 CEU's), Ignad Reti, M.A., $50, CAL POLY, Saturday, March 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Language Skills
Chinese Culture and Conversation II - NCR 8445, Margarida Yu Hui Yin, M. Arch., $105, CAL POLY, Tuesdays, January 11 - March 1, 7 - 9 p.m.

Conversational Hungarian - NCR 9053, Olga Howe, M.A., $105, CAL POLY, Wednesdays, January 12 - March 2, 7 - 9 p.m.

Consultation in Spanish - SPAN E602, (Professional 2 units), Sandra Jenkins, Ph.D., $140, CAL POLY, Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 4 - February 4, 7 - 9 p.m.

Paralegal
Legal Research (R) - PLS 310, (4 CEU's), Ed Henri, J.D., $185, CAL POLY, Tuesdays, January 4 - March 15, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Contracts (R) - PLS 311,(3 CEU's), James H. Shires, J.D.,Ph.D., $160, CAL POLY, Thursdays, January 6 - March 6, 10:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Employment and Labor Law (E) - PLS 345,(2 CEU's), Susan Wagg, J.D., $135, CAL POLY, Tuesdays, January 11 - February 22, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Corporate and Partnership Law (E) - PLS 337,(3 CEU's), Howard Mark Bocker, J.D., $160, CAL POLY, Wednesdays, January 5 - March 9, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Interviewing and Investigations (E) - PLS 350, (3 CEU's), Alan C. Bond, $160, CAL POLY, Mondays, January 3 - March 21, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. (holidays observed January 17 & February 21)

Psychology
Play Therapy - PSY E457X, (3 Academic Units), Kon Schwarzberger, LCSW, $210, CAL POLY, Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 4 - March 10, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Gender Equity Issues in Education - EDUC E667,(Professional 1 unit), Carolyn A. Keho,M.A., $70, PASO ROBLES, Tuesdays, February 8 - March 1, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Integrated Art For the Classroom - EDUC E445, (Professional 1 Unit), Bernie Longbranch-Nicholson, Beth Mott, & Susan Rotalo, $70, Location to be identified, Saturdays, February 5, March 5, and April 16, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Food & Beverage Management
Hospitality Supervision - HMS 251, (3 CEU's), Wanda Curry, M.Ed., $170 ($150 Cert. Enroll), CAL POLY, Mondays, January 3 - March 21, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. (holidays observed January 17, & February 21)

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ATTENDANCE TO MUSTANG DAILY CLASSIFIEDS SEE PAGE 2

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Women's soccer tops fall feats

By Brad Hamilton
Daily Staff Writer

The fall quarter ozed with talented players and teams that rose above expectations. Here is a list of the top performers:

- The women’s soccer team gets the Shaquille O'Neal Award for Cal Poly sports — enjoying immeasurable success in just a few seasons in the big leagues.
- The women’s team cruised all the way into the NCAA Division II Championship game in just their second season as a Cal Poly division sport.
- The women’s team finished their 1993 campaign with a 15-5-1 record. They ended up seeded in the nation after bowing out 2-0 to Barry University in the championship game.
- On the year, the Mustangs finished 14-0-2 in the American Southwest Conference, winning their first conference title in similar fashion as the women — without a loss to a conference opponent. However, they did not simulate the women’s victory over Sonoma State in first round NCAA Tournament action.
- The men’s team’s biggest game was a 4-2 double-overtime loss to Cal State Fullerton, which takes them to South Carolina in a Division I Championship semifinal Friday. See ACHIEVEMENTS, page 5.

The Final Whistle looks back at fall quarter’s outstanding stories.

Thursday:
- **Biggest Surprises and Achievements**
  Cal Poly witnessed some unexpected big performances.
- **Biggest Fizzles**
  Some teams nose-dived before reaching their potential.

Friday:
- **Strange Days Indeed**
  It was an interesting quarter.

Some fall sports simply fizzled

Some football players enjoyed individual success, but team wins ran thin towards season end / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

**Athletes of the Quarter**

**Angelo Orefice - Cross Country**

The sophomore runner won her first California Collegiate Athletic Association individual championship and anchored the Cal Poly women’s cross country team’s 13th consecutive conference and NCAA West Regional titles.

The 5-foot, 3-inch Arroyo Grande native also helped the Mustangs’ second-place finish in the Division II National Championship race / Daily photo by Lauren Arnold

**Dan Fish - Soccer**

The senior defender consistently held the opponents’ top offensive weapons at bay with his speed and amazing marking skills.

The 5-foot, 6-inch and 150-pound Sacramento native was perfect in his attacks on the goal. He was one for one. He scored his game winning goal against Cal State Bakersfield that deflected off the goal post and into the net. He also had three assists.

Fish was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Year.

By Brad Hamilton
Daily Staff Writer

Three of the five fall sports qualified for postseason action. It wasn’t all peaches and cream, though:

- The football team bounced back from an opening-season loss and annihilated five consecutive opponents by a 217-49 scoring margin. Cal Poly’s winning streak captured national attention — climbing as far as 16th in the NCAA Division II.
- Volleyball’s upset victory over Sacramento State detailed the Hornets’ playoff hopes and avenged a first-ever defeat to the Hornets early in the season. It was one of the few bright spots of the Mustangs 11-22 season. The team’s record precipitates last year’s 22-11 mark and stands as the worst ever in Cal Poly’s 13-year NCAA history.
- The men’s cross country team walked up to the NCAA National Championship race starting line full of confidence. The team easily won the CCAA and West Regional championships and carried a top 10 ranking in Division II. The team finished seventh, though, with its top finisher, Dan Berkland, crossing the line 3rd.

But after a 35-33 loss to Sacramento State, the team pattered out and finished with a 6-4 record and 1-3 in the American West Conference.
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Men’s hoops ends road trip

Mustangs suffer another bruising by Division I foe

21 points and also pulled down 10 rebounds. Art Wallace led San Francisco with 11 rebounds. Dons’ outstanding point guard Orlando Smart contributed 11 points and eight assists.

“We played pretty hard,” Mustang coach Steve Beason said. “We did a lot of good things. But there were stretches where we didn’t play very well.

The large amount of turnovers could also be attributed to San Francisco’s athletic ability and quickness.

San Francisco was the third straight Division I team Cal Poly played on the road to start this season.

“I would rather play good teams and lose to learn a lot and improve, than gain a false sense of security playing against a weak team,” Beason said.

The next game for the Mustangs will be against Cal State Hayward at Mott Gym Saturday.

On Dec. 13, Division I team University of Montana will visit Mott Gym Saturday.

Quick Roundup

(AP) Detroit Pistons Bill Laimbeer, realizing he had become the kind of player he despised, retired Wednesday at age 36.

During his 14 seasons in the NBA, all but one went to the Pistons, who drafted the 6-foot, 11-inch center because one of the most hated players the game has ever known. His flying elbows and hard present inside and outside the line.

Laimbeer said he and his father, a wealthy Chicago businessman, had become the kind of player he despised, retired Wednesday at age 36.

“I think ‘bait’ is a strong word,” Laimbeer said. “I wore a black hat. Nobody had to play that role, I accepted it.

“We’ve got a real style of play,” he added.

As for his future, Laimbeer said he and his father, a wealthy Chicago businessman, are trying to buy a business. He added that professional golf and possibly also are possibilities.

**THE FINAL WHISTLE**

Women’s volleyball team had its celebrations, but the ball often landed on their side of the court / Daily photo by Kent Eimers

The volleyball team had its celebrations, but the ball often landed on their side of the court / Daily photo by Kent Eimers

The volleyball team had its celebrations, but the ball often landed on their side of the court / Daily photo by Kent Eimers

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Women’s soccer celebrates after one of its 15 wins / Daily photo by Steve McCrank

Women’s soccer celebrates after one of its 15 wins / Daily photo by Steve McCrank

Women’s soccer celebrates after one of its 15 wins / Daily photo by Steve McCrank