San Luis Obispo, California
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Car shuffle: "campus crunch"

by Wendy Goulart

The time you spend hassling with the jams on the asphalt, could have been spent somewhere else, for example, at the library which is open from 9 a.m. to midnight on weekdays. It is true; where you park does make a difference. You may think that your car alone will not make a big impact on campus parking problems, but all it takes is those several thousand other people who choose to do, and suddenly the daily network of knots becomes a reality.

The major factor in the campus parking situation proves to be the concentration of cars—not the number of available spaces. Upon checking the peak hour parking demand (on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings) and Mustang Daily surveys show that there are still numerous unused parking spaces available on this campus. If every available space was used at one time, the parking problem would reach astronomical proportions.

This is the second in a continuing series of reports on the parking system on this campus. Mustang Daily is taking a careful look into the daily campus crunch to perhaps discover possible solutions to the parking problem.

Mustang Daily received a suggestion from the Director of Business Affairs, Donald Nelson, that a study be made on the amount of time needed to walk from the least used parking lots to classes. Nelson is interested in the Department of Business Affairs in determining whether or not students are within reasonable walking distance to their classes as a comparison, think how far you walk in downtown San Luis Obispo when you shop. If the most popular lots byGraphic Arts, Food Processing, and Science North are filled, you have several alternate choices. Those who exemplify that they cannot park close enough to their classes should take note of this.

Consider the daily "run-in" to your classes in the three most popular lots: the Aero parking lot, the Aero North lot, and the North Mountain parking lot. Both Cockriel and Nelson share equal concern for the campus parking situation, primarily since all parking problems on campus invariably come to them.

If every available space was used at one time, the parking problem would reach astronomical proportions.

Pres. Kennedy replies on the open door policy

A popular campus issue concerning open student policy in the dorms has received further comment from President Kennedy. The following is a copy of an open letter that Kennedy sent to all dorm residents:

"For the past several weeks a number of students living in the residence halls have expressed an interest in changing residence hall rules relating to an "open door" policy, a vs. the "closed" policy of the opposite sex. Several of these students have suggested that a questionnaire be sent to parents to determine the feeling of parents regarding such rules.

"First, let me make it simply clear that I have no objection to a questionnaire being circulated among the parents of students who live in the halls. I have stated that for the results of the questionnaire to have meaning as far as I am concerned, it is essential that any such questionnaire be carefully prepared, distributed to all parents equally and the replies summarized objectively. To do this requires professional staff assistance. It is my feeling that the halls desire such a survey made, I would request the Dean of Students, the Housing Director, a member of the Psychology department, and a female representative to work with student representatives. To keep the committee a workable size, I would recommend five student representatives as follows: a male and a woman student from Yossmula, a man and woman from South Mountain Halls, and a man student from the North Mountain Halls, selected by the Interhall Council. However, if you desire other representation please let me know.

"The first task of the proposed committee must be to select from the questionnaire prepared and distributed, the questions you desire a representative to answer and as soon as you have selected your representatives, please let these people know their names. I am anxious to call the first meeting of the group.

This photo clearly illustrates the waiting time needed to reach Computer Science.

Three quarters minutes are needed to reach the Science courtyard from the largest lot, seven and three-quarters minutes are required. It doesn't require much mathematical expertise to plan your parking "strategy" so that your car is within reasonable walking distance to all your classes. As a comparison, think how far you walk in downtown San Luis Obispo when you shop. If the most popular lots by Graphic Arts, Food Processing, and Science North are filled, you have several alternate choices. Those who exemplify that they cannot park close enough to their classes should take note of this.

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The paper will then continue to resume regular publication on Wednesday, November 25. The paper will then continue to resume regular publication on Wednesday, November 25.

Three year B.S. degree

"The length of time spent in undergraduate college education can be reduced roughly by one-fourth without sacrificing educational quality," was the commission's basic conclusion. The "historic degree structure has served America well," the commission said. "But the dominant pattern for large segments in higher education is that already set in 1960—early entrance to a bachelor's degree in three years, a year more than is the typical pattern..."

The report was the first issued by the commission, created in 1967 to examine vital issues in higher education. The majority of its 25 members are educators, although the roster is primarily drawn from the business and legal fields. The commission called for a complete overhaul of the degree structure in American colleges and universities. The changes would save 8 to 15 billion in operating costs and at least 8 billion in construction costs before 1986, commission chairman Clark Kerr said in announcing its recommendations.

Shortening undergraduate study by a year would mean one million fewer students in 1986—providing a 10 to 15 per cent cut in operating costs and the need for fewer buildings.

The report was the first issued by the commission, created in 1967 to examine vital issues in higher education. The majority of its 25 members are educators, although the roster includes business executives, attorneys and politicians.

Editor's note

The San Francisco Chronicle published this story today with a new introduction. We hope to find the management's reaction to this story in the Daily for a better informed reader.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unable to find author

Editor: This letter in an answer to Mr. Michael A. Lyce, wherever he may be, letter of Friday, Nov. 3rd. I spent a couple of hours trying to find out what this Mr. Lyce is like, but the administration has no record of any such name. I was trying to find out what his experience was on the "outside" and maybe he has a little something to offer.

As you see I can't speak for his experience as I will speak of myself. I have been supporting myself in this "outside world" for about 10 months and managed to graduate from Cal Poly and get another kind of education as a combat infantryman. Now I am back at Poly for my Masters. Don't tell me about the "outside world" if your only frame of reference is a John Birch Society one. In my opinion Cal Poly is a rotten place to learn. Everybody can only learn what he is supporting and knows what he is supporting and that is the reason it is so bothersome.

To put up with it while it's bothering me bothersome.

The administration was not very cooperative about weather conditions, everybody can only learn to put up with it while it's bothering me.

I commend Mr. Lyce for his good work that he has done about weather conditions, everybody can only learn to put up with it while it's bothering me.

Many arguments can be made about the "outside world" and against our parking system, but the greatest issue seems to be that our parking system is not the only thing affected by weather, and since not much can be done about weather conditions, everybody can only learn to put up with it while it's bothering me.

If you are the options of lining up in the most popular lots

One down, two to go

Editor: Two of Cal Poly's finest instructors, John Umbeck and Bruce Roberts of the Economics Department are not being helped to attend this college next year, as they have not obtained their PhD.'s within the ten year period by the Associated Students, Inc., if it is necessary to build. To those who see the views of any of the three writers I've discussed, let me say this: Mr. Clayson and Mr. Loudon, you are doing your jobs properly. More people have read the Pat. This is a healthy attitude and as long as peaceful but firm change is sought, through legal channels, our nation will continue to progress.

But, Mr. Clayson, if you will but remember that sarcasm breeds more sarcasm, and hatred more hatred, you might consider changing, not your convictions, but your posture for getting your point across. I commend your ideas! Don't destroy their effectiveness by bitterness or sarcasm.

Turning next to Mr. Lyce's letter:

I commend Mr. Lyce for his stand in defense of this school. Cal Poly is a fine institution, but Mr. Lyce is not helping to build its greatness as much as he could.

First of all, Mr. Mr. Lyce does not seem to least in his letter the type to be unsatisfied with the environment he finds himself in. He is a conscientious approach to today's problems, and should be shared all of us. This college and country definitely have problems, but Mr. Lyce, these problems will be solved more effectively if we stop being so politically correct and attempt to understand what these problems are, how best to solve them, and then work toward a peaceful, powerfully, to solve them.

Finally, let me examine Mr. Clayson's letter. First of all, Mr. Lyce, your use of such cliches as "ignorant kids" immediately loses your effectiveness to many people.

Your ideas, much like those of Mr. Clayson's, are healthy and you are correct in assuming that the only place for apathy is in the grave.

However, Mr. Lyce, like Mr. Clayson and Mr. Lyce, you are basing your entire argument on a bit of type casting. Agriculture Majors aren't all bad! Perhaps they have other places to go. They have that too much "Oikie from Monrovia" type of thinking.

I'm sure you understand this, but I will advise you as I did before, that if you ever change your attitude, I will understand the views of the other side. And they should try to understand your side.

Mr. Lyce, you're right! We can't change the views of any of our society or campus. But look around very carefully. You may realize that you are really getting done. Oh no, not by people such as you, or Mr. Clayson, or Mr. Lyce. Look around you. Time and energy calling each other comes from our personal views, but by those who think positively and put their energies into the work for the betterment of all society. To all of those who synthesize with the views of any of the three writers I've discussed, let me say that: We have a great country, and it has some great problems. Let's all solve the biggest problem, isolation and non-communication, so we can solve the other problems in peace and effectively.

Jackson M. Bierach

Speech Department
Post given to Kennedy

Election of Robert E. Kennedy, president of this college, to a four-year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities has been announced by the association.

Kennedy, who served as a member of the board during the past year to complete the unexpired term of a former board member, was elected to a full 4-year term at the 10th annual meeting of the AASCU held Nov. 15-17 in San Antonio, Tex.

As a director of AASCU, Kennedy is one of a 12-member executive group responsible for management of the association through committees and professional staff employees, and for development of policies for presentation to the association membership.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities represents 274 public institutions which are either wholly- or partly-state supported and state controlled. Some 30 per cent of the nation's undergraduates and almost 50 per cent of those preparing for careers in public school teaching are enrolled in AASCU-member institutions.

Kennedy, who has served also as AASCU Public Relations Committee chairman, was the presiding officer at one of the sections of the 10th annual meeting, the theme of which was "Presidential Leadership in the Total Learning Environment."

Two days left in ticket sale

A donation drive offering two tickets to either the 1971 Rose Bowl football game or the 1971 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena—and an opportunity to help defray the costs of a student float entry—is nearing its final stages at this college.

The tickets, priced at 25 cents each or a packet of 10 tickets for $2.50, will continue to be sold through Wednesday (Nov. 25). The drawing for the winner will be held during the Thanksgiving Day football game (Nov. 25) to be held in Pomona between the sister Cal Poly colleges in San Luis Obispo and Pomona.

Tickets are being sold at the Temporary College Union on campus, by individual members of the college's Rose Parade Float Committee, and at key locations at banks and shopping centers in downtown San Luis Obispo.

Radio turnover

KCPR, the campus radio station will not broadcast over the Thanksgiving holiday, as was announced today. The station is staffed entirely by students, thus necessitating the shutdown. The station will leave the air at midnight Wednesday.

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U.S. raids pack power punch

SARGON (UPI) — U.S. military sources said Monday the new American bombing of North Vietnam, billed as raids on antiaircraft sites, actually destroyed huge quantities of war supplies ready for shipment to Communist forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia. It was disclosed that a total of 220 planes took part in the attacks Saturday and Sunday, making the raids the biggest punch against North Vietnam since the bombing halt began in November, 1968.

The Viet Cong denounced the attacks as a "grave act of aggression" and threatened reprisals "ten times harsher than the initial offense."

"They clobbered a supply dump just north of the Mu Gia Pass," an informed American source said the air raids carried out by waves of U.S. fighter-bombers. "It was all up on pallets, ready for movement, and all out in the open."

The Mu Gia Pass 60 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone is an important link in the Ho Chi Minh Trail running through Laos into South Vietnam and Cambodia. It is North Vietnam's main supply line to the south.

Official communiques on the bombing said the raids were in retaliation for the loss of an unarmed U.S. reconnaissance plane which was shot down over North Vietnam on Nov. 13. Three communiques said the planes attacked antiaircraft bases and "related facilities." It became clear Monday that the "related facilities" included supply dumps.

North Vietnam charged that the American raiders struck as far north as the Hanoi-Haiphong area, and official U.S. spokesmen left open the possibility Monday that some of the attacks may have been above the 19th parallel despite earlier Pentagon statements that this was not the case.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington, Jerry Friedheim, said that 210 planes took part in attacks on "missile and antiaircraft, gunsites and related facilities along the approach routes to the Mu Gia and Ban Kerai passes into Laos and the similar approach route north and west of the Demilitarized Zone."

It was known that North Vietnamese outposts had begun what appeared to be a major effort to resupply and reinforce Communist troops in South Vietnam and Cambodia for operations next year.

Washington officials said the new air raids were ordered to discourage Hanoi in any offensive plans.

The Viet Cong threat of reprisal was a chorus of Communist blasters against the United States that included announcement in Paris by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong diplomats that they would boycott this week's session of the Vietnam talks to protest the bombing.

The Viet Cong warning, broadcast by its clandestine radio station hidden somewhere in the Vietnamese jungles, said the bombing was part of a pattern in which "new and adventurous military actions" would be ten times harsher than the initial offense."

The threat was not taken lightly; terror attacks have followed previous Viet Cong warnings.

U.S. headquarters Monday turned aside questions as to whether the planes raiding North Vietnam during the weekend were fired upon and whether any were lost.

Headquarters did announce the loss of another U.S. plane over Cambodia—an Air Force OV10 Bronco which crashed in Kompong Cham province, some of a Communist siege. Both crewmen were rescued, spokesmen said.

In Vietnam action, headquarters said four Americans were killed and four wounded when a reconnaissance patrol of the American Division detonated a booby trap while searching a bunker complex near Quang Ngai city Sunday.

In Cambodia, government spokesmen said Cambodian irregulars ambushed a Cam-盲tian river convoy less than 10 miles northeast of Phnom Penh Monday morning, killed four of their boats and killed 81 men aboard.

Drug answer?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A seventh-grade Junior High School student has won a $25 savings bond and $10 in cash for his essay "Drug is the answer to today's drug abuse problem." Kim Holland said in an essay, "What the kids of today need is love, security and discipline."

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A member of the Women's Liberation Movement Berkeley Chapter came to Cal Poly Saturday afternoon to speak to interested students.

Photo by Russ Brabenac.

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1120 Garden St.

A member of the Women's Liberation Movement Berkeley Chapter came to Cal Poly Saturday afternoon to speak to interested students.

Photo by Russ Brabenac.
Tenants not in shotgun sights

Yesterday's article in Mustang Daily concerning the meeting of the Tenants Association has sparked several misunderstandings. In the article, Randall Fry, the author, used the term "armed guards" to describe the Security officers who were present at the scene.

The article conveyed the idea that a physical barricade of the Science building room had been established. Bob Security and Bob Timone, assistant Dean of students, have said that such was not the case.

Dean of students, Everett Chandler said that the story needed further comment. First, he said, was the strange circumstance surrounding the reservation of the room. Dan, a subsequent occupant, and finally, the action that was taken by Timone in re-directing the tenants group to another location.

Chandler said that the room was reserved by "someone representing the American Home Economics Association" (AHEA), a campus organization. That same day, Chandler related, flyers were distributed around campus posset "illegality" on campus residence hall bulletin boards. These flyers proclaimed that the Tenants Association would meet in the same room that was scheduled for the AHEA.

Because of the conflict in scheduling, Timone was sent to the meeting. Chandler said the meeting was already in progress, and that no one was "barred" from entrance. Chandler also said that the AHEA was not in attendance, and that the tenants group was asked to leave. They did so "with no hassle," said Timone.

"I had to go and make a phone call after I talked to two people at the door," Timone said. "The meeting was going on as we walked, we did not stop the meeting." Upon his return, Timone said, the group had left the room and gone to the snack bar. "When I saw them," Timone added, "they let us understand by gestures that they understood the reasons for their leaving." He said that there appeared to be no confusion as to why the meeting was moved.

Oh, I don't know Larry. I guess I like gas ovens better than electric ones. Why?

Candidates sought for Clam Festival Queen

A Clam Festival Queen is being sought by the Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce for the annual clam festival and parade. Single girls between 18-24 are eligible for the contest. The girls selling the most tickets for the festival will preside over the festivities and parade. Feb 6 and 7, as queen and receive a $100 savings bond. Second place will be a $100 savings bond.

Appeal for the girls will get 10 percent. The deadline for entries is Dec. 15. For further information, contact Judy Hearn at 773-4811, or the Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce at 773-4835.

Special offer for students: Original "Your Friendly Corner Grocery" Monthly Menu.

Students who think of quality first think first of Ross Jewelers.
Farm-City Week ends at Madonna Plaza show

Hay-lading, cow-milking and a horse-drawn carriage are all new additions to the Farm-City Week program being carried on by students in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources this week.

The observance of Farm-City Week (Nov. 20-26) began last Monday, Nov. 21, with a horse-drawn parade that began at 10 a.m. on the corner of Higuera and Pepper Streets and continued down Higuera to Madonna Plaza Shopping Center, where various displays were set up.

In addition to the program presented at the shopping center, each departmental club in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources this week.

Pessimistic outlook for Pakistan

DACCA (UPI) — The massive machinery of relief has lurched into operation but there are malfunctions that threaten further loss of life from the cyclonic tidal wave which ravaged the coastal areas of East Pakistan 11 days ago.

There is here an almost paradoxical preoccupation with numbers. But the grim fact is that for the dead, however many there are, it is too late. It also may be too late for thousands of those who survived.

Relief supplies pile up in warehouses. Old national disputes get in the way of the larger question of saving lives of victims. Politicians who are out blame politicians who are in. Seemingly insurmountable logistical problems beg for solutions that so far has not asserted itself.

The logic is based somewhat on the theory that with all available armed forces in East Pakistan were ordered into relief work, 10 days after the disaster.

Pakistan military units took command of most relief operations at Dance airport and heaps of relief goods were trimmed considerably by Monday.

When the magnitude of the calamity became known throughout the world nations responded with aid.

Pontification: Cardinals should retire at age 75

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, himself 75, has ruled that cardinals who are 80 or older may not vote for his successor, the Vatican announced Monday. It also barred cardinals over 80 from serving in the Roman Curia, the Roman Catholic church's central government.

In addition, the pope asked cardinals heading Curia departments to hand in their resignations when they reach the age of 75. He said he would judge whether or not to accept these resignations according to the circumstances of each individual case.

The ruling was signed by the pope Saturday and goes into effect Jan. 1, the Vatican said.

Pope sources said the dual ruling was a gesture to liberals in the church since it removed several archconservatives from positions of influence. Church liberals have complained that the College of Cardinals and the central church administration is dominated by conservative old men.

The pope's action revived speculation that he himself might retire before the end of his mandate, which ends in 1981, but Vatican sources denied that possibility.

The action could be an attempt to further reduce the church hierarchy. Critics say Nixon fails in pledge to end war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — War critics accused President Nixon Monday of going back on his promise to end the fighting by ordering renewed air strikes against North Vietnam.

The American is Cardinal James Francis L. McIntyre, 84, former archbishop of Los Angeles, and Luigi Traglia, 75, of the Holy Roman Church.

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Mustangs gauge Gauchos 42-7
by Eric Minihane
Sports Writer
Exploding with quickness and surprise, the Mustangs piled up 35 points in the first half while in route to a 46-7 rout of the University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos Saturday afternoon in Isla Vista.

Combining an adequate running attack with a deadly accurate passing attack, and a rock-solid defense the Mustangs found themselves with victory number seven and another chance to finish with an 8-2 record.

While the offense clicked in the first half, it was the tenacious, unyielding defensive unit that tore apart the Gaucho attack throughout the game. The pass rush led by Mark Sindel, Dave Quirk, Bob Cruces, Jim Rubensky, and Coli Clark was successful in harassing a duo of Santa Barbara quarterbacks, dumping them seven times for losses amounting for 101 yards.

The defensive line stood out well, but one must give a lot of the credit to the defensive backs who covered the Gaucho pass targets so completely. And even when Randy Palominos or Dan Rodrigues, the Gaucho quarterbacks, could find an open receiver, very few passes were caught. The only consistency in the Gaucho attack was the assurance that if a pass found its mark, without regard to how accurately it was thrown, it would be dropped. Had their receivers fared a bit better, if they had caught just half of what they had dropped, the game might have turned out a little differently.

The Mustangs wasted little time getting on the scoreboard, as quarterback Don Milan threw the big bomb to Mike Amos for 48 yards and six points on the first play from scrimmage. Amos, only a sophomore, caught two other touchdown passes, six receptions in all for 163 yards. One might say he had a fantastic day, but then it would seem he's had great games all season.

Palominos, the Gaucho's starting quarterback later injured through much of the game and replaced by Dan Rodrigues, led Santa Barbara to a score immediately after Milans's surprise attack. With better than ten minutes to play in the first quarter, the Gauchos had finished their scoring for the day, while the Mustangs had barely begun.

On the second series of downs, Milan couldn't get an attack moving and on third down and five hit Amos, unexpectedly, with another bomb, this time for 46 yards and six more points. Tom Valos converted the extra point.

The score, 14-7.

Returning the subsequent kickoff to the 43 yard line, the Gauchos were penalized for clipping, bringing the ball back to their own seven. Unable to move, Santa Barbara punted, a short 27 yard boot, returned by Gary Favilla from 36 yards out to score. Valos, who did not miss a point after all day, added another point and the Mustangs were suddenly in complete command 21-7 with five minutes still to play in the first period.

The second quarter, a bit boring and dry, let's say uneventful, dragged on until just over two minutes were left in the half. Steve Brenenhan replaced Milan at quarterback when he suffered a minor injury. The Mustangs began to move from the Gaacho 40 after another poor punt gave them excellent field position. Brenenhan mixed runs to Joe Nigos and Darryl Thomas before hitting Amos with his third touchdown from 17 yards. Minutes later Favilla, playing an excellent game at cornerback, intercepted a Palominos pass, returning it 34 yards to the Gaucho 26. Brenenhan with time running out hit Aaron Webber for 38 yards and another score. The Mustangs left the field at the half with a well-cushioned 35-7 margin.

The second half, marked by a high pitched defensive battle and lacked the offensive excitement of the first half. The only score coming on a one yard plunge by John Miller after a Brenenhan engineered drive of 33 yards following a fumble recovered by defensive and Mike Williams. The Mustang defensive unit provided a tremendous show of power and penetration, sleathing through blockers to reach and dump Santa Barbara blockers.

Mike Amos hails in one of six receptions against Santa Barbara last Saturday. Amos, six catches were good for 163 yards and three touchdowns.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING
CAL POLY
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Talented Ritchie leads ruggers

by Bill Mathews
Staff Writer

What sport is more brutal than football? Can you name another sport that features a long-haired, bearded coach? Rugby answers both questions. The same individualism that marks the sport of rugby is also reflected in the coach and captain of the Mustang Ruggers, Dave Ritchie.

Dave Ritchie demonstrates correct pitchout.

Ritchie has been coaching the Mustang club nicknamed the "Griggs," for the past three weeks. The thirty-man club has benefitted greatly from Ritchie's extensive knowledge of the game. Ritchie first learned the finer points of rugby under Dennis Storr at the University of California at Los Angeles. Ritchie was the first team's scrum halfback, on a team that was number one in the nation. Scrum halfback is comparable to the quarterback in football.

An interesting note is that UCLA's scrum halfback from last year was chosen to play for the California all-stars which toured Australia and New Zealand, the rugby centers of the world. The team compiled a fantastic 8-1-1 record against the best competition around. When Ritchie was attending UCLA, he played ahead of this same halfback. Consequently, it is safe to say that the Griggs possess one of the finest if not the finest scrum halfback on the west coast.

Although diminutive at 5'8" and 150 pounds, quickness and vast knowledge of the game make Ritchie a great Rugger. He is molding a club that should be able to compete with almost any team on the west coast. Last year in his first campaign at this campus, Ritchie led his club to a 10-60 season. This season he looks for a better performance from his team. Several Griggs who will be helping Ritchie are forwards Gary Aciello, Vic Riviere and backs Shane Wallace, Jan Furey and Gary Abate.

Booters beat Cal State 3-1

The Mustang soccer team ended their season on a winning note last Saturday, downing Cal State Los Angeles 3-1 for their second victory in a row.

Scoring for the Mustang booters were John Phillips, Seniors Greg Tibbetts and Carmen Sacco. Coach Bill Westomsky said after the game, "It's really a shame that we got started so late. I believe we have potential. Had we started on time I'm quite sure our overall record would have been much better.

Tibbetts finished 10th and McConnell placed 11th as their team outran nine other teams, second only to powerful Oregon Track Club.

The Oregon team from Eugene, which boasts three sub-four minute milers, swept first place with a one-through-five slam.

Tibbetts was clocked in 3:18 over the six mile endurance course, with McConnell two seconds behind. Freshman Brian MacPherson, after three weeks away from competition, placed 14th at 3:15, and Dale Horton finished with a 3:18 time. The vital fifth team position was claimed by Bill Murray in 30th overall.

The Muatang soccer team to a second victory in a row last Saturday, downing Cal State Los Angeles 3-1 for their second victory in a row.

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