Student reactions to morning arrest

BY CINDY HAUNG
Daily Staff Writer

At 6 a.m., Mike Merwin of the Delta Tau Fraternity woke up to find three policemen on the roof of the house and members of the SWAT team surrounding the neighborhood. The police called and told fraternity members not to go outside. What seemed to be a dream to Merwin was an actual state-out taking place.

Members of the fraternity and neighbors watched silently as the San Luis Obispo Special Weapons and Tactics Team and other armed law officers surrounded the nearby house of a man who made 128 threatening phone calls to a policeman.

"I was totally surprised to see the police..."

John Robinson Young, 28, of 82 Palomar Avenue, threatened policemen that he had a high-powered rifle and would shoot any police and SWAT team at six that morning, said fraternity brother Curtis Stallins. "It was pretty cool sounding just like the movies."

"Once guy, apparently nude, came out with a pair of pants in his hand," said Merwin. "Ten minutes later, he came out again with his pants on this time, and held a white towel in his hand apparently to surrender." Stallins said the police had two guns pointed at Young, who was saying "Don't hurt me, okay?" to the police.

The police were saying "We know you're in there, come out with your hands up," said Merwin. "It was really exciting because it sounded just like the movies."

A neighbor, who asked not to be identified, saw the SWAT team from his bedroom window, and three policemen crouching behind the stonewall of Serrano Circle Condominiums, beside Young's house.

"The police were dressed up in their military outfits, and looked very serious," he said. "I could see some more crouched behind cars by my house."

Stallins and Merwin were out in their front yard watching the entire incident. Police were talking to Young, telling him to come out.

"Exciting because it sounded just like the movies."

"The man said that the neighborhood was absolutely silent, except for the bullhorn of the policemen, asking Young to come outside."

"It was the closest I came to waking up and seeing a war going on," he said.

The week before, he and other neighbors heard a woman screaming from Young's house. Some neighbors got concerned and reported the incident to the police. Other disturbances have also been going on in the past week from Young's house.

"There was lots of traffic in the early hours of the night, and huge dogs from his neighborhood roaming the streets," he said. "The language coming from the house was extremely profane and vulgar."

Victor Montgomery, who lives right behind Young's house, had also heard disturbances in the middle of the night from Young. He became aware of the incident Monday morning at 7 a.m. when he heard policemen's voices over the bullhorn.

"The police asked Young if he was in the house and told him he had 30 seconds to come out with this hands over his head," Montgomery said. "John yelled back at them that he'd be right out as soon as he got his clothes on."

Montgomery heard no arguments or resistance from Young, who was arrested without incident. Montgomery and other neighbors were not contacted by the police like Delta Tau Fraternity was, although members of the SWAT team were stationed on his front porch.

"I made it a point to stay in the house when I saw police on the balcony of Tropicans armed with guns," he said, referring to a student apartment complex. "When I saw the SWAT team, I went into my living room, the furthest corner away from them and sat and waited."

"It was the closest I came to waking up and seeing a war..."

Members of the fraternity had suspected something was going on in Young's house earlier. On Sunday night, some of the members saw some men moving something out of Young's house at 2:30 a.m. The men were loading up the truck in a hurry, said Stallins.

"The guys we saw were in a hurry to get something out of the house, something they didn't want the policemen to see," he said.

Young is being charged with violating his probation and making threatening phone calls. A bold has been placed on him for the Mental Health Department.

Police chief Neuman said the incident may have been triggered by police intervention Sunday in a dispute between Young and his girlfriend.

Kranz stands by appointments

See page 4

Firefighters free student from short-circuited elevator

35 minute wait between floors

BY MARYANN GILPATRICK
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly firefighters rescued a 21-year-old student from a short-circuited elevator in Engineering West Tuesday at about 10:30 a.m.

Jim Looram, a sophomore in agricultural business management, emerged from the clammy elevator smiling but visibly shaken.

Looram said he became "a little bit concerned when he smelled something burning, but was not too frightened."

"The fire department is great," said Looram.

Ironically, Looram said he had applied to work for the fire department just last week.

He said he got on the elevator, pushed the button and it started to move, but it stalled between the first and second floor. He said there was no phone inside and "emergency" was the only button that worked. He said he pushed it and waited about five minutes before he called for help from a passerby.

Carmen Johnson, Cal Poly fire captain, said the malfunction was caused by an electrical short-circuit which browned and burned relay wires.

Johnson said firefighters talked to Looram "to keep him interested" while they worked to hydraulically lower the elevator to the ground floor.

The firefighters instructed Looram to lie on the floor while they lowered the elevator. When the door opened after a 35 minute wait, Looram walked out with a smile on his face and a hammer apple in his hand.

"What did you do in there?" asked KSBY-TV cameraman Mark Mathews.

"I ate my apple," said Looram with a grin.

Professor Tom Ward tries to pry open a stuck elevator door as two Cal Poly firemen look on.
Opinion

Dirty laundry

There is new policy in the physical education department this quarter which requires students to wash their own dirty P.E. uniforms. Previously, uniforms that were required for a class and were loaned out by the P.E. supply service were washed off campus by a laundry company. The change in laundry policy is a step forward which will be of benefit to students as well as to the P.E. department.

The wash-it-yourself policy was instituted as a result of a 400-percent increase in the cost of laundry service. Thus the immediate beneficiary of the policy is the P.E. department. But students will benefit, too, because they will have the use of equipment and supplies purchased with the funds saved on laundry. Unless, of course, the money has to go toward replacing uniforms destroyed by amateur launderers.

There is one major drawback to the home-laundry plan which is foreseen by P.E. Department Head Jim Raily. Raily said the nice thing about having uniforms washed regularly by an outside contractor is that it cuts down on the smell in the locker room and in P.E. classes. If people are negligent to do the wash, odors from dirty uniforms may proliferate in the confines of the physical education building.

However, duress under circumstances, no matter how difficult, should not be allowed to block out the overall money picture. It is necessary to bear in mind that aside from the acquisition of a few facts and procedures the most important fruit of a college education is, for young people, learning to have a sense of responsibility for one's own mental, emotional and physical state. There could scarcely be conceived a better situation for this type of learning than that created by making each person responsible for what she or he smels. It is a classic operant conditioning set-up.

On a more practical level, too, forcing students to wash their own uniforms may be doing them a favor. For doing the laundry is a part of life in the American society which, barring unprecedented changes in predominant lifestyles, will be with us for the rest of our lives. The more skilled students can become at the task, the more time and money they will save later in life. In fact, it is a good idea to look into the possibility of holding classes in instruction and in perfection in washday techniques.

With the initiation of its new laundry rule, the physical education department has taken a direction which is laudable. It is in keeping with the philosophy of education at Cal Poly. Departments should indeed take a role in students' extracurricular education as P.E. has done. P.E. department personnel should remember that, until such time as a less expensive laundry contractor is found, the department buys its own machines, they are helping students get ahead in life. Their sacrifices in time and effort, and displeasure are not in vain.

Motorcycle parking

Editor:

The differences between a moped and a motorcycle that looks like a moped is the presence of pedails. Mopeds do not need to be licensed. The owners of mopeds have the same privilege as the bicyclist in that they can roam anywhere around campus. On the other hand, motorcycles need to be licensed. As a licensed vehicle they also need a parking permit to be able to park in the designated areas on campus.

The other day as I walked from the library to the University Union I saw six motorcycles, pseudo-moped style, parked in various racks. These and other pseudo-moped owners need to be aware of the following "bewares" :

— Beware of the bicyclist whose space you are taking. Since you are parked illegally, he may take matters into his own hands especially if he's late to class and there are no more slots in the rack.

— Beware of those who have paid twelve bucks for a hunting license (parking permit) and don't think the job of someone getting away with parking anywhere on campus for free.

— Beware of the campus police, especially those whose job is to issue parking citations. If they're doing a good job, they'll find you.

Robert H. Frost
Physics Department

Poly Twirlers

Poly Twirlers would like to thank everyone for their enthusiastic reception to our square dance demonstration Sunday night in the dining hall. During the dancing, many people clapped and clanged to keep the beat going, vocally and ususally launched a buttered biscuit (that's a no-no).

Our beginner's class is closed to new dancers for the quarter, but if you liked what you saw you and would like to try it, we will be starting another class in the winter quarter. At the first, the first two or three lessons will be free, so you can try square dancing to see if you like it.

Special thanks to the head of Foundation Food Services for the invitation to come and dance . . . we had a blast.

Sincerely,

The Poly Twirlers
Microwaves are safe way to cook, professor says

BY VICKI MILLER

A student on his break in The Cellar puts his burrito in the microwave oven and waits anxiously for the momentarily "ding." Could there be a danger in microwave cooking?

"Some people get all bent out of shape over the use of microwaves," said Emily Shuter, Cal Poly household equipment professor, "but microwaves are not accumulative like X-rays."

Although there is little radiation danger in cooking by microwave, there is a possibility of leakage which could cause burns to the eyes, Shuter said.

"I don't think it poses any danger. To my knowledge there have never been any recorded injuries from a microwave oven," said Shuter.

Even though the oven itself may be safe, carelessly prepared food cooked in a microwave oven can be harmful, said Susan Levings, a foods and nutrition professor. Meat that is thawed at room temperature for several hours and then is cooked in a microwave oven can cause food poisoning.

"Bacteria needs three things to grow: time, temperature and moisture," said Levings.

"Bacteria are killed by normal oven temperature and moisture," said Levings.

The bacteria on moist meat is killed by normal oven cooking where the external temperature reaches about 180 degrees. Microwave cooking, however, creates an external temperature of only 110 to 120 degrees and leaves bacteria alive and in the danger zone, said Levings.

"Microwaves can cause high protein foods to cook unevenly and separate out," said Levings.

"Microwave oven owners are safe way to cook, professor says

Homecoming festivities

A schedule of festivities are set for Cal Poly's 1979 Homecoming weekend this Friday and Saturday.

Homecoming will be presided over by a host and hostess, who were selected at last night's Host and Hostess Pageant.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Time Out for Homecoming with the weekend reserved for honoring distinguished alumni of Cal Poly."

A rally is set for Thursday at 11 a.m. in the U.U. Plaza. Gary Hinze and the Run-A-Mac Band will perform during the hour.

Grand Marshall of Homecoming, Roy "Silver Fox" Hughes, former football coach of the Mustangs, will lead the Homecoming parade through downtown San Luis Obispo beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A chicken barbeque will be held in Poly Grove at 5 p.m. on Saturday. The barbeque is open to all and tickets are $3.50 in advance, $4 at the door.

In the headliner event of the weekend, the Cal Poly Mustangs will meet the Northern Colorado Bears in the classic match at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium. Halftime activities will include awards for honored alumni and a performance by the marching band.

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Raytheon... Santa Barbara
Kranz stands by appointments despite criticism

BY MEG McCONAKEY
Daily Trojan Writer

ASI President Rose Kranz said she will stand by her appointment of her brother Tony Kranz to the intercollegiate Relations Advisory Committee (IRAC), saying that several student senators that she is showing favoritism and subverting the appointments process by not putting the selection before the Student Senate for approval.

Kranz said she did follow the ASI policy and precedent in making appointments to the numerous committees and subcommittees she is appointed to fill. The appointments process was completed at the Thursday morning meeting.

According to ASI by-laws, the president is empowered to make all appointments to the executive cabinet, as well as to ASI committees, subcommittees and various campus boards. Paid positions, such as internal and external affairs officers, must be approved by a majority of the Student Senate.

The position of IRA representative is unpaid, so Kranz said she does not believe the appointment of her brother Tony is a subversion of the process.

Senior Anne Perry of the School of Business does not agree.

Speaking in the first executive order by the Chancellors office regarding the selection of representatives to the powerful IRA, Perry said that the 90 percent of the representatives to the IRA are appointed by the president which is not in accordance with any of the members of the board.

The executive order reads: "Student members shall be appointed by the president of the Student Senate and the chair of the campus procedure."

Perry said that follow campus procedures in making the unpaid committee appointments is a violation of the student choice.

Kranz said that she was appointed when the decision. Larry Robinson, ASI president for 1978-79 did not ask for senate approval when making IRA committee appointments either, she said.

The IRA committee, which controls money for student activities such as dances, movies and other events, has a brother who, has been in existence for only two years, so there is no precedent before Robinson. Kranz said. All presidents before Robinson did not ask for senate approval for similar unpaid appointments.

Kranz said she does not want to personally legislate as a president for senate approval of IRA appointments. She referred to such legislative exercises as "bad policy" because "personalities get involved."

"She added that such a precedent could lead to reverse discrimination, where qualified applicants would be excluded simply because they were friends or relatives of the president.

Kranz believes that this almost happened in the case of Ron Scholz, who was denied appointment to the position of external affairs officer by the senate.

Discussion was raised at the September 26 meeting of the student senate concerning Kranz's choice of persons particularly close to her for key ASI positions. Scholz, who is the roommate of Kranz's boyfriend Paul Dunn, was later voted down as an external affairs officer at the same meeting. As a result, President Dunn was selected as a personal friend of hers and not because he is qualified.

Later at the same meeting, Senator John Railey said that his engineering and biology department made a motion to have the Scholz appointment brought to vote again. On the motion, the Senate was able to drain the pot for the external affairs pot.

Despite the fact that a majority of people were voting on whether or not they approved of Scholz's appointment to the committee.

Kranz said that the IRA appointments brought to the student senate. She said she does not have a personal vendetta against Scholz, but rather a concern that the credibility of the ASI is being eroded by such appointments.

In October 4 issue of the Mustang Mail it was reported that Kranz had appointed8 friend Dunn to the Academic Senate and Jeff Shapiro, her friend, to the IRA as internal affairs officer and IRA representative committees. She referred to such appointments to the IRA committee: "Tell Shapiro, Tony Kranz Mid Shapiro Mid Shapiro."

Party and John DeAngelo, ASI senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said they are no longer in agreement with the senator of the IRA as an appointment to the external affairs/area.

Kranz's appointment of Dunn to the IRA as the executive officer by acting as a student representative to the IRA committee. Because Dunn was later voted down as external affairs officer, Kranz's appointments to the IRA committee.

Kranz's appointment of Dunn "is a bad policy, Kranz said. If we are a student representative to the IRA committee, we should be able to make decisions on behalf of the students.

DeAngelo believes that Shapiro and Scholz are doing good jobs in their respective positions.

Dunn was officially appointed to the Academic Senate as previously reported, and DeAngelo was asked in an interview with the senator's alumni office instead.

"The option was definitely discussed," she said. "There was no change since he was ASI Dunn, the president last year, Dunn is certainly qualified for the job." Kranz said that the Senate approved Dunn's appointment.

As for the appointment of her brother Tony Kranz to the IRA, Kranz said that she solicited Evelyn Pellaton of the Athletics Department about possible candidates to fill the position. Pellaton recommended that someone from athletics would be a good choice. Kranz said that the IRA funds were "mostly sports," and that the IRA wants to make sure that everyone knows how we felt about the appointment.

"Tony said he would be more than happy to take the job, Kranz said. She added that the IRA would be a bad policy, Kranz said. If we are a student representative to the IRA committee, we should be able to make decisions on behalf of the students.

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Consumer
The ABC's of consumer fraud in San Luis Obispo
BY SEANNA BRODWER
Daily Times
The District Attorney of San Luis Obispo handles consumer fraud cases from A to Z. But the Nearly 200th case of the consumer fraud division, can literally name fraud cases for every letter in the alphabet. "Car Insurance . . . Postal Fraud . . . Real Estate . . . Service Stations . . . Utilities . . . Warrantees; will maybe only cases A through W," said Jauregui.

The consumer fraud effort handled about 200 a month from upset consumers who feel they have been cheated. The District Attorney's office is the only place in the country where people can complain about the service they have received.

"We do three things," said Jauregui, "We advise the consumer directly, refer them to another agency that would help or prosecute the business.

The main role of the office is to act as a mediator between the consumer and the business.

"We are low key," said Jauregui, "we don't try to run the business out of town. We have excellent cooperation in town. They respect the power of the district attorney and cooperate, because they are good businesses."

The problem starts when people from outside of the county try to pull a fast one, according to Jauregui. For example, Jauregui said the man who purposely slipped on restaurant floors and then proceeded to sue the restaurant. That person was sentenced to prison for six years, said Jauregui.

Insurance fraud is a crime that comes into the country frequently, Jauregui said. Out of town scammers sell seniors over-priced health insurance.

Other types of fraud that the District Attorney handles often are mail and repair fraud.

"People are always calling about appliance repairs," said Jauregui. The consumer fraud division was started in January, 1973. It has continued to remain the weekend, came as a shock to many Wall Streeters.

Analysts said interest rates had been expected to rise, but not so rapidly.

Brokers said the fast-breaking developments appeared to have increased fears among investors that the Fed's tough anti-inflation tactics might lead to a deeper economic slump than had been expected earlier.

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Tomorrow's Technology, Today

NEWS (AP) - The stock market took its sharpest drop in more than five years today, joined by a surge in interest rates and fears of a deepening recession. Trading was heavy.

Many of the nation's banks today raised their prime lending rates from 13% to 14%

The unprecedented increase of a full percentage point, which followed new credit policies announced by the Federal Reserve, is likely to cause a rapid increase in consumer credit rates.

The tight mortgage situation is likely to slow new building construction and to making it more difficult to purchase homes.

The banks are trying to acquire and process electromagnetic signals. The functions of these systems are distributed across multiple processors and are employed in sophisticated devices such as smart terminals, recorders, and transmitters.

Upon passing our complete systems organization the president may be asked to take a smaller amount than he's asking for because the bank doesn't have as much money available," said Irwin Kellner, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

"It will be as much a test of the Fed as of the government," said one bank analyst.

The Federal Reserve, in a bid to control inflation, moved to curb lending by boosting money market interest rates by a full percentage point to 12%

The government's effort to increase consumer savings will require that the Fed raise interest rates to encourage more savings.

The consumer who is used to a high standard of living will feel the impact of increasing interest rates as consumer credit is restricted.

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Land calls housing, alcohol, Foundation issues

Housing, the Cal Poly Foundation and alcohol on campus are major issues to be dealt with this year, said ASI Vice President Jeff Land. The 22-year-old business administration major said he believes the San Luis Obispo City Council's imposition of a three unrelated persons per dwelling limit is unreasonable. The number of four-bedroom houses in San Luis Obispo warrants a change in this limit, said Land. It is not fair to expect three persons to split the rent on a four-bedroom house, he said.

Land said the ordinance makes students the mercy of their neighbor's discretion as to reporting violations of the limit.

In reference to the Cal Poly Foundation, Land said: "The Foundation makes too much money for a non-profit organization."

The Foundation operates El Coral bookstore and the campus food services.

Land said he is in favor of turning over campus liquor sales to restricted areas. He said ASI is working to set up a pub set up in Mustang Lounge that would serve beer and sand­wiches. As long as students don't start "carrying beers to class" there should be no problem, said Land.

Land first became involved in campus activities when he volunteered to represent the Society for the Advancement of Management at the Student Health Services Council. Attending council meetings "made him mad because he wasn't working," so he and others wrote up codes for a new organization, the Student Health Advisory Council. The code was then passed by the Student Senate.

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Choking seminar: More than just a pat on the back

BY BARRY SHORTZ

Choking seminar: More than just a pat on the back

The San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, working with the Red Cross, has developed an anti-choking training program for restaurant employees and interested citizens.

Carole Todd, community programs director of the Red Cross, said choking is the number six cause of accidental death in the United States. More than 4,000 people choke to death each year, she said.

In the last two years, San Luis Obispo County had five choking deaths, said Todd. Most people do not associate choking with dying, said Todd, so they do not take it seriously.

"It's our goal to have every restaurant employee in San Luis Obispo trained to recognize a choking victim and to give aid," said Todd. The training takes only 10 minutes and costs 25 cents per employee to cover booklet expenses, she said. Instructors from the Red Cross will conduct seminars at restaurants to train employees in anti-choking aid.

Instructor French Morgan said objects blocking a victim's air passages may cause partial or complete obstruction. A partial obstruction means the choking victim can still breathe and is coughing, trying to expel the foreign body. In partial-obstruction cases it is important not to interfere with the victim, Morgan said.

If air passage obstruction is complete, a choking victim cannot breathe, cough or speak. Morgan said, in such a case quick action is needed because without four minutes a person whose air passage is entirely blocked will be dead.

Morgan said two actions—back blows and abdominal thrusts—are recommended in helping choking victims. Back blows, he explained, are a rapid series of hand thrusts the person giving aid would be assigned to guard buses. Transit officials said about 50 percent of the buses' passengers. It was the latest in a series of such racial incidents.

"We must have strictness and discipline in the city and most of the discipline must begin at home," Mrs. Feinstein said. She urged parents to "restrict their youngsters at night and not allow them to just be roaming around the city at 2 a.m., when they are bound to get into trouble."

"We have asked the courts to give strong sentences when these cases come before them," she added. "If any of the offenders are caught, she added, "they'll do time."

Bus driver James Pyatt, 38, who is black, said the youths, aged 12 to 20, swarmed aboard his No. 38 Census bus in the Western Addition when he stopped to pick up passengers about 2 a.m. Sunday.

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suicide: "Jeff Drawn, the public
viellanee," said a distraught

\[...\]
Sports

State champ runs for Poly

BY LORI ANDERSON

Daily News Writer

Kathy Perkins has only two years of competitive experience behind her, but one couldn’t tell by the way she’s running at Cal Poly today.

Kathy, who runs cross-country for Cal Poly, said she started running when the coach at West Valley Junior College saw her in a jogging class and asked her to join the team.

She has come a long way since then and is now one of Cal Poly’s top women runners.

Kathy, who won the junior college state meet in 1978, came in 12th in the Montana in about 80 entries in the UC Berkeley Invitational, last weekend.

The junior microbiology major from San Jose said as a high school senior she jogged to get in shape. She said she started running about half a mile and took about a year to feel good about running five miles.

"I had planned on coming to Cal Poly just for school," said Kathy. But, when she found out she could compete and was awarded a full scholarship she went out for the team.

"Cal Poly is a great school and has a great group of girls to run with," said Kathy, who feels that the men and women’s teams are equal at Cal Poly as far as runner interest is concerned.

Before running a race, Kathy said, "I think about the course. I think about how to run it, where to push and where not to get tired." She said most of her running is done "just for myself."

This year her goal is to be in the top 20 at the nationals and next year she hopes to reach the top 10.

Kathy said she looks up to teammate Maggie Keyes and the other girls on the team.

"I push myself to push Maggie," she said. After all, Kathy said of Maggie, "She’s here to chase after."

Kathy Perkins won the state junior college meet last season in cross country. She is now second woman on the cross country team at Cal Poly behind Maggie Keyes.

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Opener is won by CP rodeo men

BY CINDY VAN HORN

Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly Men’s Rodeo Team easily outdistanced its nearest competitor, Central Arizona College, to win the first intercollege rodeo of the season October 6 and 7 at Douglas, Arizona.

The Cal Poly men scored 355 points with Central Arizona getting 275. Hartnell, earned 175 points.

Veteran team members Mike Mosby and Ralph Kissane were key points earners, with Mosby winning the saddle bronc event and Kissane winning at calf roping.

John Jones, regional steer wrestling champion last year, also contributed heavily to the win by placing fourth in team roping and third in the steer wrestling and calf roping events. Jones placed second in the all-around.

Tom Switzer, another returning member from last year placed second in the team roping. Ken Figueroa, a transfer from Hartnell, placed fourth in the saddle bronc event.

The women’s team placed third with 110 points behind Central Arizona with 230 points and University of Arizona with 140.

Team member Diane Williams, a Hartnell transfer, placed second in the goat tying event.

Both teams will see competition again October 30 and 31 at Window Rock.
Water polo team: season on rise

BY PIPER PARRY
Daily Star Writer

The Cal Poly men's water polo team ended its season on a high note this weekend when it beat Santa Barbara 12-8 and Ventura 21-5.

The team, under the coaching of Jim Love, began its first four games of the season with the "teams" year: coach Tim Jones. Jones, who has been coaching the U. S. C. water polo team, retired after the 1977-78 season. He was replaced by Matt White, Paul Belkner, and Doug Woodard.

The Mustangs will be honored by Santa Barbara, who made the All-California Collegiate Athletes Association second team last season. Wright, Bill Cad- waller, Scott Whellock, and Bill Morgan will be the remaining partners.

The team will be joined by Zac Wright, who made the All-California Collegiate Athletes Association second team last season. Wright, Bill Cadwallader, Scott Whellock, and Bill Morgan will be the remaining partners.

Morgan and the Gauchos played each other in their first game.

August 14, after he had just earned a degree in Physical Education from the New York City State College. Love, who was the only member of the team to play in the game, was playing in a rock and roll band, coached the Yale University water polo team in 1977 and 1978. The action was just too intense. Capitalizing on Mustang errors, the Gauchos kept fighting off Cal Poly as the Gauchos dominated and built up a 12-3 lead. The Mustangs surged back but were unable to keep up with the Gauchos.

The Gauchos' second game winning point was a surprise. The Gauchos scored the first point in game two, but dropped the next four and never came closer than 4-2. The action was just too intense. Capitalizing on Mustang errors, the Gauchos kept fighting off Cal Poly as the Gauchos dominated and built up a 12-3 lead. The Mustangs surged back but were unable to keep up with the Gauchos.

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The Mustangs' first goal was a 9-1 lead and they never let it go. The Gauchos were able to score only two goals in the second half, and were down 11-7 at the final whistle. The Gauchos' second game winning point was a surprise. The Gauchos scored the first point in game two, but dropped the next four and never came closer than 4-2. The action was just too intense. Capitalizing on Mustang errors, the Gauchos kept fighting off Cal Poly as the Gauchos dominated and built up a 12-3 lead. The Mustangs surged back but were unable to keep up with the Gauchos.

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