**Mustang Daily**

**Thursday, Oct. 25, 1979**
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

**Volume 44, No. 17**

**PG&E: Awaiting go-ahead on Diablo***

**BY JAY ALLING**

Delightfully, a delightful display—detailed displays and a polite host greet tourists at Pacific Gas and Electric's elaborate nuclear information center.

It is all part of PG&E's push to improve its public image and shore up the case for nuclear power. The company is trying hard to convince people that its $1.6 billion Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant is a benefit to California.

Four reporters and two photographers—representing three San Luis Obispo County newspapers, among others—made a media-only tour of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant is a benefit to California.

Media tours, in which PG&E has outnumbered most of the coastal newspapers through the plant, began Sept. 1, said Information Specialist Chris Piper. Piper leads groups once and sometimes twice daily through the plant.

Piper began the tour at the Highway 101 Nuclear Information Center by exposing what he said are common misunderstandings.

"Could a nuclear plant explode?"

"No way," said Piper. The plants do not work on the same principle as do nuclear bombs and they are not run with the same concentration of nuclear material.

Wouldn't the plant be a health hazard to nearby cities?

"No, answered Piper. "The radiation released per year by nuclear power plants one-fourth mile from the site—called the Fence Post Dose—is less than that from one chest x-ray." What about nuclear waste?

Piper said methods already known and proven are effective for storing nuclear waste—such as containing it in a glass tube—which is then placed in a steel container and buried in salt mines. He said he hopes the industry has decided on such an approach by the time Diablo Canyon ships on its electrical switch to distribute energy capable of lighting three San Franciscos.

PG&E: Awaiting go-ahead on Diablo

"It had to be sold to a product which so stirs public discontent."

Last June 20, 300,000 people gathered miles north of the plant at Camp San Luis Obispo to protest nuclear power.

In February the Abalone Alliance—an assembly of Central Coast anti-nuke advocates—sued PG&E at the courts.

None of that as mentioned as Piper chauffeured the group past the guard station, past seven miles of fields, past the 110-bus consolidating plant to the 735-acre reactor site.

"We have a couple of eagles out here and deer all over the place," said Piper as the plant site.

Piper led the group to the company's on-site visitor center. Before PG&E stopped public tours to the facility about two years ago, this served as an information center to visitors.

Inside, up-to-date equipment can detect bombs and weapons on visitors. One chemical-sensitive "sniffs" the bodies of visitors for bomb substances. PG&E takes no chances, Piper said.

Beyond the physical and electrical searches, reporters were led to the heart of nuclear controversy: completed reactor Unit 1. Lined by three-eighths-inch steel, wrapped by one- and three-quarter inch bars and coated with three feet of concrete, the reactor vessel is "within a cement pot."

Piper said the reactor building, which appears from a distance to be a huge Roman helmet, is one of the safer spots on the Central Coast.

**Random phoning of 500 students**

**ASI survey enables students to tell it like it is**

The survey idea was devised by Tony Kranz, a member of the Instructionally Related Activities Committee.

In general the ASI wants to know whether students favor the sale of alcohol at a specific campus location, whether they prefer formal or informal commencement proceedings, and whether they want changes in the campus athletic program.

"I consider it a way to communicate to students the things we're working on—a kind of PR thing," said ASI President Rose Kranz.

She estimated the project will cost less than $50. The computer selection process will double as Eberhard's senior project, and telephone interviews will be conducted by volunteers from the Student Affairs Council. The only expenses, Kranz said, will be computer cards and duplications of the results.

The survey will affect ASI stands on upcoming campus issues, she said. "We're making an attempt to get in touch with how students feel," said Kranz.

**Students spend evening gazing at the stars**

"Observing is a cold, lonely pastime. It's past you and the stars for the most part," said Mike Stephens, a Cal Poly physics graduate. Stephens said this was the third star party held since the society began three months ago.

"We don't like a lot of business. We're interested in sharing," said Stephens, a Cal Poly physics graduate. Stephens said this was the third star party held since the society began three months ago.

"Sometimes it's difficult with 20 people working at the top," said ASI President Rose Kranz.

"I consider it a way to communicate to students the things we're working on—a kind of PR thing," said ASI President Rose Kranz.

Stephens said the parties are a way to a weedy plateau almost two miles north of the plant at Camp San Luis Obispo to protest nuclear power.

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Pork prison loop

If you run behind the school, past the pig yards to the train tressel, then turn left and up a rugged hill, you come upon The California Men's Colony. The tressel is 2.4 miles from the Cal Poly Main Gym, which means the men's colony is the country. We made them Twenty two years! I know he killed someone. That person is my head, and school dean. Are you arguing that this man, who was before.

I've walked through the grounds and buildings as a thoughtless antagonist. This is not the first time Lawler has depicted an agriculture shift has been qualitative, not quantitative. With prejudice, liberal arts vs applied science I hope you remain aware of this. I hope you recognize that your opinions. As you must know, comic strips are a very pervasive medium, and I hope you remain aware of this. I hope you do not take too much offense in my writing a small part of your work to symbolize what I see as a serious problem.

R. Edward Griffin

Editorial "evaluated"

The lead editorial in our issue of October 19, 1979 requires a rebuttal. Your criticism of Cal Poly's evaluations office was misplaced, mercurial, and unfair.

I am a former student who received in depth of sensitivity. It can be fought by opening our minds and accepting them as what I see as a serious problem.

Congratulations, Bev Hensel, Director

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Page 2

October 25, 1979

Mustang Daily

Opinion

Frawis" on agriculture

Editor:
The work of Mark Lawler with the comic strip "Frawis" has given you a highly enjoyable and at times multi-dimensional perspective on the world of life and death in the form of a farm. His outlook, from the average student's perspective, is as itself shows a highly developed degree of sensitivity.

However, the strip that ran in your Oct. 23 issue showed a remarkable lack of sensitivity, to wit, identifying a (presumed) agricultural student as a threnody-maniac. This is not the first time Lawler has depicted an agriculture student as an inarticulate, apathetic individual. He is not as an major, I don't even know many ag majors. But it seems unnecessary to apply this to any group if labeled and attributed with characteristics not logically applicable to the whole, without the sake of conveying an unrelated message. More unfortunately, it can be seen that the labeling of ag students is at best "out of touch" with other students needs, not being something he instigated or originated, but rather a reflection of feelings of low of non-ag students.

This is a symbol of our times. How many of us from northern California have a personal judgment of those from southern California, or vice-versa? For example, how about urban vs suburban, or the rural is more of a hassle with the whole way our society was based (punishment fits the crime), but some schools are clearly not. Some of us are clearly not affected by the whole way our society was based (punishment fits the crime), but some schools are clearly not affected by the whole way our society was based (punishment fits the crime), but some schools are clearly not.

Some of us are clearly not affected by the whole way our society was based (punishment fits the crime), but some schools are clearly not.

Author Gregor Robin is a senior journalist at Mustang Daily and sports editor.

Who wants to talk about something so distant from our lives? George Brand, the media's omnipotent voice, says: "We're going up a rugged hill, you come upon The California Men's Colony. The tressel is 2.4 miles from the Cal Poly Main Gym, which means the men's colony is the country. We made them Twenty two years!"

I know he killed someone. That person is...
Speaker says black movement declining

BY JOHN KELLER
Daily Cal-Boulder

The black movement in America has fallen during the 1970s from achievements of the 1960s, and blacks are "on the brink of disaster," said Manning Marable in a speech Tuesday night.

"They black people have fallen asleep like Rip Van Winkle," Marable said. "At least he woke up."

Marable, a 29-year-old historian and political theorist of the Afro-American experience, spoke to an attentive audience of 200 in Chaminade Auditorium about the problems of the black movement in the 1970s and the prospects of the next decade.

"The movement has petered out," said Marable. "We blacks have to critically understand the past and build the framework for a realistic future," Marable said.

The achievement of blacks in the 1960s has been lost in this decade, said Marable. American blacks are in the most serious period since the Civil War.

Marable cited a variety reasons for the decline of black consciousness. He said the 1970s have been projected in the media as carefree and joyful. Cocaine, cocaine and federates have replaced the black movement.

In addition, whites are afraid blacks are getting them, said Marable. There is a war to prevent equality between whites and blacks economically, politically, racially and spiritually.

A "new white assault" by whites is endangering blacks, said Marable. Geniuses have attempted to prove blacks are inferior and that slavery was not all that bad. Science, said Marable, has tried to rewrite black history.

Manning Marable is a second college offered Afro-American history in its curriculum.

And now, said Marable, the white majority must face what it is afraid of—degradation and meang minority quotas.

The frightening dilemmas in the minds of the white majority has reached deeply into education and black study programs, said Marable. Black teachers were hired in non-minority programs and in black colleges, Marable said. Southern judges force administrators to hire white faculty members because of "reverse discrimination rulings in the early 1970s.

"Hundreds of (black) principals and superintendents were demoted and faculty didn't get the same salaries," said Marable.

Economically, blacks suffered in the 1970s after making significant progress in the previous decade, Marable said. In 1963 blacks unemployment dipped to seven percent. Now unemployment among blacks is about 13 percent.

Marable said the top 20 percent of people of whom the country are making about half the total black income.

So, said Marable, blacks have to ask themselves: Where do we go from here? What is to be done?

There are the horizons, no Dead Sea scrolls and no hidden papers in which to find answers, said Marable.

Instead, blacks must critically understand what is going on in the community, said Marable. This blacks must understand political theory and activity to find their own road to freedom.

"What do we have to fight against?" someone asked.

After his speech, Marable said the obstacles are great and blacks may not succeed.

"But deep in my heart, I have developed an optimism," Marable said. "I believe we shall overcome tomorrow."
The Central Coast Theater
Music in the night: rock shows vary from brilliant

BY JIM HENDRY
Special Entertainment Writer

"You've got to see them," the drunk wished to the other people in line. "She's really good in there and they're just barely clapping."

The wobbly man in the stained t-shirt was referring to Maria Muldaur and that night at the Central Coast Theater she wasn't really good.

Muldaur tried to put on a good show but it was obvious her heart wasn't in it. The theater was less than half full for both shows Thursday night and a good portion of those attending either too bored to clap or too wasted to see, let alone clap.

Muldaur did come through, however, with a spirited voicing of It Ain't the Meat It's the Motion and Don't You Feel My Leg. Muldaur's band also failed to live up to standards established by her previous groups which have included Paul Butterfield's Blues Band, Freebo, Ry Cooder, David Grisman and, J.J. Cale.

It is hard though to play to an almost empty theater. And after all, it was only Thursday night.

Depending on the night and the show, the Central Coast Theater ranges from the below average to the brilliant. For only three days after Muldaur, Tom Scott brought his slick Los Angeles-based jazz group to the theater and literally blew the audience away.

"This is our job, our mission in life," Scott quipped during one of the lulls between songs. "Going from town to town helping people get down."

And Scott and his group did get down.

With David Garfidd on keyboards, Neil Stubbenhouse on bass, Vince Carlos on guitar, Scott provided himself with an excellent back-up band to show off his talent on saxophone.

Solo after solo, Scott showed why he is one of the most demanded studio musicians in Los Angeles.

Using songs largely from his latest album Intimate Strangers and so as yet unreleased album, Scott satisfied an almost full theater audience with his own blend of stylish jazz-rock.

Guitarist Carlos Rios also provided some tasty solo work even though he broke two strings in the course of his performance.

The crown being more supportive than the Thursday night audience, Scott and his group played with much more enthusiasm and flair than did Muldaur and her band.

Finishing with the song Room, Carluda performed previously by Scott's old group the L.A. Express, the audience easily came to its feet without any encouragement from t-shirted fans.

Aside from the Muldaur and Scott shows, the Central Coast Theater has been home to the many red-eyed patrons.

From the Talking Heads and Ronnie Montrose, to Elvin Bishop and Steppenwolf, the trash green walls of the theater have housed many a wild-eyed concert-goer.

Each show varies, with both the performer and the promoter. At least three promoters: Central Coast Concerts, Success Unlimited Presentations and Sky High Concerts currently put on shows in the theater.

Being centrally located in downtown Pismo Beach on Pomeroy Ave. right next to an arcade, the theater has the same problem as does most of the downtown area of Pismo Beach—too many young kids with nothing to do but hang around on the streets.

More than one young patron has tried to crash past some bored bouncer positioned at the dirty plate glass door of the theater.

Inside popcorna, cola, candies and hot dogs are sold like gasoline on Memorial Day weekend in Los Angeles to the many red-eyed patrons.

Used as a movie theater when shows aren't being held there, the Central Coast Theater is a very comfortable place to see a concert. Scarfs with some padding on them are always a welcome change to the folding chairs and
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Three Great Reasons To: "Take Me Back to A&W."
of the lymph glands had worsened. A spokesman for the deposed ruler said "recovery without complications is anticipated."

Outside the hospital, as Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi went under the knife, four Iranian women in American dress kept a prayer vigil for the shah. The operation was Ipegun following the 2 W-hour surgery that the shah would be hospitalized for two to three weeks.

Armao added that Pahlavi had suffered from lymphoma for about six years, but that recently an immunologist had signaled that something was wrong with the gall bladder or the bile duct leading from the liver.

He did not wish it to be known, Armao added. The demonstrator, mostly men, were kept behind police lines and their chanting and shouting was out of earshot of Pahlavi.

By contrast, inside New York Hospital-Cornell Medical center, four Iranian women in American dress kept a prayer vigil for the shah.

The operation was begun with Dr. Benjamin Klein, personal physician of the former Iranian ruler, joining a team that also included Dr. Burton Lee, a noted lymphoma specialist.

The report found that if vaccinations were stopped, the disease would be 71 times more common in the United States than it is now. Almost four times as many children would die from whooping cough than die from complications of the vaccine itself.

Whooping cough is a highly contagious disease caused by a bacteria. It is most dangerous among children under 2. They are plagued by fits of coughing followed by a gasping intake of breath that sounds like a whoop.

Until about 30 years ago, the disease was a leading killer of children in this country, and it still is a major cause of death in developing countries.

The study, directed by a doctor at the federal Center for Disease Control, concluded that the benefits of vaccination outweigh the risks and that the savings outweigh the cost. It added that there is a need for "development of a less toxic vaccine."

Infants now routinely receive a series of shots that immunize them against whooping cough, tetanus and diphtheria.

Recently, some doctors have questioned the wisdom of giving the whooping cough vaccine because of the rare chance that the medicine will cause encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain.

In Great Britain, where the controversy has captured more attention, many parents have stopped allowing their children to be vaccinated, and there has been more than a tenfold increase in whooping cough.

The latest study, directed by Dr. Jeffrey P. Koplan of the center in Atlanta, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"Immunization hasn't really eroded as a major controversy here," Koplan said in an interview. "In part, we wanted to clear the air before it did."
Glass paintings in art show

Medieval works by modern Los Angeles artist Ruth Schrier are currently on display in the Art Department Exhibit Gallery at Cal Poly. The exhibit, which was established by students in the art class, Exhibition Design, includes a collection of 25 original paintings, monotypes, and linocut prints.

Eight of Schrier’s unique monotypes, which take months to complete, are featured at the exhibit. In making a monotype, Schrier first paints an image on a sheet of glass. She then dries a paper over the paint and puts it on a press to come through. Oil paint washers to “crisp the image” are applied and pastes over the oil result in a textured effect.

Schrier, who is an art professor at California State University Northridge, also has a unique way of doing acrylic painting. She paints on a board instead of a canvas and follows the medieval tradition of suppressing brushstroke and laying colors from dark to light.

“My inner realities take form in these compositions, expressing the richly textured exciting affirmation I often feel,” said Schrier.

Schrier said she is constantly drawing and studying the Human body so that she can use her knowledge to create images for her students.

She said when she paints the subjects take their positions in a “somewhat mysterious manner” on the canvas. Schrier has participated in various exhibits, including those shown at: Citadel Community College and at the office of the mayor of Los Angeles.

Her display, located in the foyer of the Art Conditioning Engineering Building, can be seen between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays through November.

Admission is free.

The display is part of a continuing sequence of exhibits by students, faculty, and other artists.

Law School Admissions Test

Law school hopefuls look ahead to the future

BY KELLY WISE

To get into law school, all applicants must take an exam.

The test is the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), and is designed to give an evaluation of a student’s logic and reasoning abilities. Basic knowledge and reasoning ability are all that is needed, to take the test, but students do study for the exam.

“Don’t let anybody try to tell you that you can’t study for it,” said Phil Dunn, a Cal Poly student who recently took the test. “I put in close to 40 hours studying for the LSAT.”

There are a couple of ways that students can study for the test.

— Students can purchase books containing practice LSAT exams and study guides. From their results on the practice exams, the students can find their weak points and concentrate on improving them. Most of these books offer information about the different law schools. Students can purchase the books at El Corral Bookstore, or at any one of the bookstores in town.

— Students can also go through one of the courses which are offered to help students prepare for the LSAT. These courses feature practice tests, lectures and tutoring. A number of groups offer the courses, which cost between $135 and $250. The course lasts from two weekends to seven weeks depending on the cost. Usually these courses are offered during the last few weeks before the LSAT. Information about LSAT preparation courses can be obtained from the political science department or the Pre-Law Center in the business administration building.

The LSAT lasts about three and a half hours. There are seven sections on the test, one takes from 15 to 40 minutes. Question type and length of time for each section determine the number of questions in that section.

There are a number of different types of questions on the LSAT. Included are math problems, logic questions, law principles and cases, business decision problems and English language usage. There are two different English sections—one dealing with sentence correction and the other dealing with reading ability.

Information about the LSAT can be obtained from the political science department or the Testing Center. The next LSAT will be offered in early December, and the registration deadline for the exam is in early November. Most law schools require students wishing to enroll in the fall of 1980 to take the test no later than December.

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Operators sit inside control room testing the plant. A sign on the desk states "less kooks, more nukes." Public Information Officer Chris Piper said the operators are frustrated with plant delays.

Photos
by
Vince Bucci

This control board panel is one of many being tested.

One construction worker leaves the site after work. About 900 people work at Diablo Canyon now, and there will be 250 regular workers if the plant is OK.

PG&E has spent $20 million to meet NRC earthquake standards. The monitor above can detect minute shakes in the Hosgri fault.
The cap, upper left, moves nuclear rods in and out of the reactor vessel. The vessel sits inside a cement cavity, above. During changing of the rods this cavity is filled with boric acid to prevent the escape of radiation.

In all, Piper said, $20 million has been spent in seismic upgrading.

The rest of the control room was more impressive. Here, all plant functions are monitored by a NASA Space Center-type set-up. Video monitors, green and red lights along with hundreds of levers constitute the nerve center. For every plant function, there's a button or light to match, Piper said. That way operators can keep 24-hour vigil over the activities within the reactor and electrical turbines.

But Piper said the operators are at an emotional low point.

"The degree of frustration in this project is highest among the operators," he said. "It's their work and the delays are frustrating." Piper said not only the operators have been awaiting the OK from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission because of government delays in developing depositories.

"Ideally we do not ever want to store it here. But that is not realistic," Piper said. "All this just to make toast," said Piper later.

That toast may have to wait a long time now that licensing hearings are to reopen. Perry speculated the earliest Diablo Canyon could be licensed is the summer or fall of 1980. This is after the Three Mile Island reports, due in November, and about six months after follow-up hearings beginning probably in December.

"I assume that if Three Mile Island had not happened, we would have had it by now," Piper said of the license to run the plant. "This plant is older than its sister plant in Portland, Oregon. But it has never operated because of hold-ups."
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**October 25, 1979**

**Newscape**

**Campus Crusade**

Crawford Larson, staff speaker with Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak today at 11 a.m. on the library lawn and tonight at 7:30 in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is free.

**Resumes**

Ken Lipman from the Cal Poly Placement Office will talk about writing resumes at a meeting of the Society of Women Engineers Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. The meeting will be in the Science Building, Room E-47.

**Craft sale**

Applications are being accepted for vendors who wish to sell their work at the Craft Center sale. The deadline for applications is Oct. 16. Information may be obtained at 4th Craft Center on the first floor of the University Union.

**Poly Royal**

A first prize of $30 is being offered in the Poly Royal theme contest. Anyone may enter the contest. The deadline to submit entries is Oct. 28. No entry fees are required. Entries may be submitted to ASI Films Committee.

**Immunizations**

A mixed double rock band will be held at the main gymnasium on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be an open class and a novice class. Entry fees are $1 per team. Sign-ups are being taken in the immunization office.

**Skateboards**

A skateboard demonstration team is sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of Surfing in America—Tide, a national organization. The demonstration will take place in the Mustang Marching Band on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. The team will be accepted at the Mustang Marching Band on Oct. 28. For times of the training call the museum at 772-3994.

**Concert**

The Cal State-Northridge Wind Orchestra will present a concert to honor the Mustang Marching Band on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Donation to the concert will be $1.25 for students and $2.50 for the general public.
Crandall pool a perfect substitute ocean for kids

BY SEANNA BROWDER
Daily Nine Writer

Cal Poly's Crandall pool is being used as a substitute ocean by three boys who explore its depths on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. With snorkels, fins and masks, they plunge into the water and swim along the bottom, inspecting every crack.

The boys are part of a skin diving class taught by Les Hurton, an employee of Water Pro, an aquatic sports shop. The class is given through Water Pro.

Les said the purpose of the class is to teach the children how to feel comfortable in the water with masks, snorkels and fins. "Those that are good skin divers eventually become good scuba divers," he said.

A little boy with his fins on interrupted Les. "Hey, Les! Can I go in now? Can I go in now?"

"Okay Marcus," answered Les. And nine year old Marcus Hellenius jumped into the water.

"He has become a real fish since he started this class," said Les.

Marcus looked more like an otter as he floated on his back vigorously paddling his fins. The other two boys, Matt Frommelt, 11, and Steven Foster, 9, seemed like dolphins as they spouted water out of their snorkels.

During a life-saving lesson, foster's are the victims while the boys rescue them with techniques they had just learned.

Steven Foster's parents are scuba divers and eventually hope to take the children down with them when they dive. The skin diving class is a six week course. Water Pro also teaches scuba, safety courses, spear fishing, and diving. According to Les, Water Pro will teach anyone four years of age or older. "Even senior citizens take scuba diving," he said.

When Matt was asked where he would like to go diving, he replied "Off the coast, by Port San Luis."

Steven decided that he would like to go to the Coast Guard pier in Monterey. With the wisdom of a nine-year-old...Marcus said, "Pirates Cove is a good place for skin diving."

Both parents and children agree one of the reasons for the success of the class is the instructor. Les, a former Cal Poly student, has been diving for six years and teaching diving for one year.

San Luis Obispo children getting ready to practice their water entry.

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Outdoors

Scuba diving a popular, exciting sport for central coast divers

BY DEBORAH TUCKER Staff Staff Writer

Scuba diving is not a macho sport, but instead, a hobby that anyone can enjoy, according to divers in San Luis Obispo County. "There is no reason why a person of average physical condition can't scuba dive," said Lou Hutton, who works for Water Pro in San Luis Obispo.

He added that old episodes of "Sea Hunt" and Jacques Cousteau documentaries have promoted the myth that scuba diving is a manly sport.

"Scuba diving is not a macho sport, but instead, a hobby that anyone can enjoy, according to divers in San Luis Obispo County. "There is no reason why a person of average physical condition can't scuba dive," said Lou Hutton, who works for Water Pro in San Luis Obispo.

"Everybody's philosophy is different, but education is the key," said Al Bettencourt, former owner of Al's Sporting Goods in Cayucos.

"In our classes you have to know everything from equipment to physiology," he said. "In-class education is not the only form of education that is important to the potential scuba diver, according to Hutton and Bettencourt.

"In-class education is not the only form of education that is important to the potential scuba diver, according to Hutton and Bettencourt. People interested in diving should spend a lot of time skin diving, getting used to the currents and learning to feel comfortable in the water.

"Scuba diving classes given at dive shops offer certification with nationally recognized diving associations, such as the National Association of Scuba Diving Schools, National Association of Underwater Instructors and Professional Association of Diving Instructors. These associations are the sanc-

tioning bodies that govern the sport. Each association stresses education in its classes.

"In-class education is not the only form of education that is important to the potential scuba diver, according to Hutton and Bettencourt. People interested in diving should spend a lot of time skin diving, getting used to the currents and learning to feel comfortable in the water.

Divers should also learn to know their physical limits, according to Bettencourt. "I think that if a student learns his limits through a diving class then the instructor or has taught him something. You have to get in the water and do it step by step. Education and self-

Help for Trinity steelhead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved at least $3.3 million Monday for a sand-dredging system on California's Trinity River intended to help bring back salmon and steelhead trout.

A report from the House Interior Committee said the sand-dredging system is one of three steps recommended by the Trinity River Basin Fish and Wildlife Task Force to bring the salmon and steelhead back.

It said the other two are a program of watershed management and construction of Buckhorn Mountain Reservoir on Grass Valley Creek.

Seasonal Report

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Home season ends Saturday

Women's volleyball

You're gonna admit, volleyball has come a long way in the past few years. Even since Will Chamberlain and Keith Erickson, both playing professional basketball, started coming with pro volleyball teams, national recognition and popularity has come of age. Women's volleyball has been in existence for 17 years at Cal Poly, and finally it too is coming of age.

Commentary by Brian Miller

This year the Mustangs are playing their first year of Division I volleyball. They're playing their first year of Division I volleyball. They've been in existence for 17 years, and finally it too is a color for every walk of life.

Evie Pellaton explains: "These first three years of Division I play are on a trial basis. At the end of the three years we'll evaluate the team to see if they are viable to play Division I. I think Cal Poly has the potential to play Division I."

Of course, what will determine Division I status eventually will be the play of the ladies themselves. And in this the Mustangs may have started what may be a fine tradition.

Last year's team finished at 12-8 and fourth in their conference. This year's team is 9-8, but the schedule involves much better teams. So far the Mustangs have fared well in every match.

They placed fifth in the Davis tournament, beating Stainless, Stanford, Davis, and losing close to a powerful Berkeley, 11-13, 8-11, 0-11. They lost to Pepperdine, a known powerhouse and among the top 10 in the nation, but not without a fight, the last game going into overtime 15-17.

They then ran into Peppridge, a known powerhouse and among the top 10 in the nation, but not without a fight, the last game going into overtime 15-17.

They again ran into Peppridge, and again the last game went 15-17. The Mustangs had won the first game 15-12. They then went to Stanford, whom they defeated earlier, but it went the five game distance. The total point spread told the closeness of this one: Stanford 63 Cal Poly 60.

Then came the highlight of the year, the Brigham Young tournament. They beat Utah and Northern Arizona before running into no. 9 ranked Houston. They lost the first game 15-3. When many teams would have thrown in the towel against a Houston team that sported three six-footers, the Mustangs fought back to win the next two and stay alive. They proceeded to defeat Montana State and Portland State (last year ranked 10th) before losing in the finals to Long Beach State. And after 11-15 and 12-15 losses, the Mustangs again took it to overtime, losing 15-17.

The second place finish was exactly what the Mustangs needed to gain a little recognition and respect. Nobody picked them to play in the finals, and they were seeded 13th out of 17 teams.

The S.C.A.A. is a tough conference, the only tough conference the Mustangs have ever been in an event, starting what may be a fine tradition.

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ADVANCED MICRO DEVICES
After weekend women runners could be in paradise

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Sports Editor

After four weekends of invitational competition, the women’s cross country team is in a position to threaten UCLA, Arizona and Cal Berkeley in the AIAW National Qualifying Meet at Sacramento State, Saturday.

Cal Poly has a chance to go to the National Meet at Florida State, in Tallahassee on Saturday, November 17 if it qualifies.

The women’s team will either have to place in the top three at the qualifying meet, or they can become a Team at Large, by appointment of an AIAW committee. Then the Mustangs would go to Florida in the fourth position. The top fifteen individuals in the qualifying meet also get to go.

“Because our region is overcrowded with great cross country teams, the Team at Large program was set up,” Coach Lance Harter said.

The women’s cross country team sits on the grass at Morro Bay Golf Course in their order of finish at the Cal Poly Invitational. Left to right: Maggie Keyes, 1st; Kathy Perkins, 3rd; Eileen Kramer, 4th; Shelia O’Donnell, 7th; Janice Kelley, 8th; and Kathy Wanamaker, 12th.

Harter, who was picked Southern California Athletic Association’s “Coach of the Year,” said the women are running healthy and strong now. “Evelyn Stewart is finally back, and Shelia O’Donnell, has really blossomed,” the coach said. “To our in-

vitational, O’Donnell came in right behind Kate Keyes, (Maggie Keyes’ sister) whose credentials are outstanding. "Maggie is well on her way now to establishing herself as a who’s who in America."

Maggie will have her work cut out for her this weekend, Harter said. UCLA has an undefeated runner also, in Kathy Mintie.

The women’s team is un-

defeated, but maybe she has our mid the people Maggie has met in competition,” Harter said.

The course at Sacramento State will be a true cross country course with hills and twists and turns in the path, but it won’t be as rough as the Cal Poly women’s home course, said Harter.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three states so far have established “silver-haired legislatures,” special bodies that give senior citizens more influence on laws affecting them.

The chambers have no power actually to make laws, but they give the elderly a voice in the legislative process. The elected body of an represented citizens over the age of 60 was pioneered in Missouri in 1971. Delegate, elected by elderly citizens, meet in a three-day session and then follow through as lobbyists trying to convince regular lawmakers to put their ideas into law. Similar programs

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General Dynamics, a Fortune 100 company, will be visiting your campus this fall to talk to you about our broad range of high-technology opportunities throughout the United States.

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Mustang DaMy

Overall national power in Long Beach State. The California, well lie in southern women's volleyball, but three members of a team Mustangs produce exciting results. California product (Santa Poly) before coming to San Luis Obispo. Aileen Semonsen, Marie Lundie and Wendy Lewis may be three members of a team that when it does play together as a team, can produce exciting results. But more important these three along with the rest of the team may be the beginning of a new tradition in women's volleyball at Cal Poly.

All but one of the ladies on the team is a southern California product (Santa Barbara on down). Many of them played together in high school or volleyball clubs before coming to San Luis Obispo. Marie Lundie may be one of the better setters around. Playing for Newport Harbor, a CIF finalist her senior year, her team lost to Corona Del Mar in the finals. One reason Corona Del Mar was in the finals was Allen Semonsen, and now they're playing volleyball side by side. But they also played side by side for the Orange County Volleyball Club, and learned to play together, Allen Semonsen, Marie Lundie and Wendy Lewis.

Aileen Semonsen had a sparkling high school career. When she tried out her freshman year she had doubts of even making the squad. When she finished her senior year her only problem was which school to which she would go on a volleyball scholarship. Semonsen played on two CIF championship teams and one runner up at Corona Del Mar. She also played a couple of years on the Junior National team and is still eligible. And like Lundie, she felt the pressure of the big southern schools.

"I'm having fun up here," says Semonsen, who had just been working out before an evening match. "I wanted to have fun and be competitive at the same time. At U.C.L.A. it was all win-win." Wendy Lewis was primarily interested in basketball and track when she entered the high school, but the soon found herself playing volleyball.

"It was a change, and I was very good at it, so I like it," she said.

Like the other two, Lewis lived within minutes of the beach and so the spent a lot of time working on skills.

"Actually playing on the beach is great for your indoor game," says Lewis. "On the beach it's a two man game, so you have to be a lot quicker. It helps your leaping and your defense." But maybe the main gear in this Mustang machine is the person who technically is not allowed on the court during a match. When Mike Wilton was asked to take over women's volleyball at Cal Poly in mid-July of last year, that barely left him five weeks before practice began. Not really enough team to recruit talented. Yet he thrilled them to their first-ever winning season.

"When we started this year, I was going on what I felt as the end of last year," noted Wilton. "I think we reached our potential at the end of the year. We ended up fourth in conference last year, and we may be there again this year. Both Norridge and Irvine built heavily also."

There are still some rough edges to iron out. Wilton is still searching for the combination of six women that can generate both offense and defense. And with both center-blockers leaving the team, there may be a vacancy that needs filling. Overall, "Specialty is not fresh, but young, and experienced. Volleyball, for Wilton, was coming in leaps and bounds the last few years. And he is part of the first women to graduate full-time scholarship at Cal Poly. She is the first in volleyball, and he will be the first in her next year. Women's athletic director Elmer Fitch has it a valid reason for the scholarships and the jump to Division I.

DENVER (AP) — Experienced politicians need not apply.

Carl C. Wilm, a self-employed personnel consultant, makes it a restriction a "help wanted" ad seeking a suitable candidate for president. The bid in the Denver Post is simply an application of sound business practice, he said.

"In the world of successful business, key appointments are chosen carefully, often after a long and comprehensive search," he added.

For Wilm, a suitable candidate must have no political experience or ties and he or she must have a successful employment record, an unsullied background, a well-knit family and absolute integrity and good character.

Wilton conceded he might have a hard time finding someone with those qualifications and he said he expects more responses to his position than he would have at a job which he is answering just because they need a job."

In the past, coaching a woman's sport was always secondary," the explain.

"To me, the first, a teacher, then a coach. The idea and the necessary to put in what they want." For Wilton, volleyball comes first. He's given the money and time, and with his faith and hope, he hopes to be a Cal Poly tradition. He has a long way to go in women's volleyball, and with Wilton steering the helm, and he or she must have a successful employment record, an unsullied background, a well-knit family and absolute integrity and good character.

"The best of them will have papers. Male and female alike will be considered," he added.

C R A W F O R D L O R T T S

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