Representatives from the U.S. Department of Labor have been a source of annoyance to several people since arriving at Cal Poly Oct. 18 to continue an investigation of sex discrimination at the university.

While in many cases it is the subject of a probe who finds investigators annoying, in this instance it is the women who made claims against the university who are upset.

Complainants presumed the investigation closed in September, 1981, when the labor department issued a report describing university policies as “not conducive to the employment or advancement of female members of the faculty,” an attorney for one of the women said.

Margaret Stone represents former art and architecture lecturer Joanne Ruggles, who was listed with complainants of an April meeting with Dr. Baker, Stone said none of the complainants were informed of the August meeting.

Labor department officials also failed to tell complainants of an April meeting with Dr. Baker. Stone said.

“In it’s important to realize that I and other women have lost our jobs. Fear (about retaliation for discrimination complaints) runs rampant among women in these situations.” - Joanne Ruggles

University Union copy center: built, equipped, soon a reality

by Scott Swanson

The new copying center in the University Union is slated to open for business Sunday, Nov. 7. UU Board of Governors President David Haynes said Wednesday.

A Xerox 8200 copying machine has been leased and is being installed in the center, located in the first floor of the Craft Center on the first floor of the UU. Haynes said the ASI, which started the copying center project, is almost finished taking applications from prospective student employees.

“We’re really excited about this,” Haynes said. “I think it will provide good service to the students at Cal Poly.”

Haynes said the center will have a special introductory price of three cents per copy to the first 100 students. After that, it will charge five cents per copy no matter how many copies there are. If we have a quantity discount, the problem is that we’d have to start up around eight cents a copy for single copies.

He said that the ASI is not into the copying business to make money.

“We’re just trying to break even. We’re totally service oriented,” said Haynes. “We just want to provide the students with a service they can appreciate.”

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. According to Haynes, if business is heavy enough, the hours will be extended to match those of the UU on weekdays and the center may be open on Saturdays.

The Xerox 8200 machine can copy, collate, and staple 50 pages per minute. It can also handle bond paper (80 lb. weight) and single copies.

Plans are also being made to purchase a machine that will make bindings out of heavy bond paper, Haynes said.

WOW makes Cal Poly a little less formidable

by Nancy Lewis

Cal Poly is not just a building and college is not just for books.

At least that’s what a few Cal Poly student think. And since I am a student, this is what I think.

A six-member team plans this program every year, all year, so first-time students know their campus before actually positing with pen in hand ready to take pages of notes.

The WOW (Women’s Orientation Week) program has been running every year since the time to “show Cal Poly is not just a building” and not just books.

“You’ve got a unique amount of people working for one thing,” said Mercurio. “This is the best group you can get.”

According to Mercurio and Connolly, an end of WOW week students should not be afraid of Cal Poly, should know the city well, and should have made lots of friends.

Please see page 5

Student will be charged

A 19-year-old freshman industrial arts major will be charged Monday with the theft of $498.40 in ASI hallcard money from an office in Fremont residence hall.

Chris Frazier will appear in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court on misdemeanor charges of second degree burglary. Frazier was apprehended on Sept. 21 by Cal Poly police after he was seen leaving the area where the break-in occurred.

Police have recovered all but $146.50 of the amount reported missing. According to Cal Poly Public Safety, charges against Frazier were reduced from felony to misdemeanor due to the suspect’s cooperation with police.

Frazier faces a maximum penalty of a year in county jail and a $500 fine if convicted.
Consumption of heroin grows

LONDON (AP) - British doctors are increasingly using heroin as a painkiller for terminal cancer patients and others suffering from severe pain, despite a 10 per cent increase in the number of registered drug addicts last year.

"In this country, heroin is a drug of very long standing clinical value," said Jasper Woodcock, director of the London's government-run Drug Dependance Research Foundation. "There has never been this close a connection between heroin and excess deaths in the United Kingdom." His comments came as a problem. He contended that the United States, along with both the medical and social use of heroin, causes British doctors have reason to prescribe the drug for most of the patients. A total of consumption of heroin in Britain has grown from the 1970s to the 80s according to the latest available statistics provided to the institute.

Heroin is most frequently given to terminal cancer patients, but it is also prescribed for those in severe pain after surgery, heart attacks, respiratory problems and even childbirth.

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Newsline

Former gov. wants grandson

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Sr. has given his son a name of different meaning - except someone "hearing in my name" Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Brown's son, the 77-year-old former governor of California, said the name he chose at a naming ceremony at Fresno State University yesterday. "It's a name that people just don't stop to say." Brown's grandson, Jerry, 19, was named Edward Ronald Brown.

"It takes some courage," said Brown, 77. But the wish of his son to name his grandson after his father, a "name that people just don't stop to say." Brown's grandson, Jerry, 19, was named Edward Ronald Brown.

"It takes some courage," said Brown, 77. But the wish of his son to name his grandson after his father, a "name that people just don't stop to say." Brown's grandson, Jerry, 19, was named Edward Ronald Brown.

"I think the race is very close," he said. "The last three or four days of the campaign will mean the difference between success and failure."
Over 300 Special Olympians gathered to compete in the Sixth Annual Team Tournament Day at Cal Poly on Friday, October 22.

Special Olympics is a year-round sports training and physical fitness program for developmentally disabled children and adults. The program, which has more than 350 participants throughout San Luis Obispo County, gives the disabled a chance to participate in physical activities which non-disabled people can enjoy any time.

In Special Olympics competition, athletes compete only with other athletes of the same ability. The events on Team Tournament Day included frisbee golf, basketball, a bicycle clinic, earth games, softball, jazzerdae, floor hockey, and run-dribble-shoot. All athletes received a participation ribbon and ribbons were awarded for the run/dribble/shoot competition. Trophies were awarded for the basketball competition.

About 96 volunteers helped coordinate the activities in the tournament, including 76 Cal Poly students from the Adapted Physical Education Program and the Therapeutic Recreation Department.

The Special Olympics program is supported by donations and fundraising activities. The Sponsor an Athlete Program, which begins in January of every year, is one of the fundraisers. Sponsors donate $25 and they are introduced to their athlete at the yearly Area Meet. Sponsors are given badges to wear which show they support the program.

Please see page 10
Restaurant Guide
AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wed, Thurs
Fri, Sat
6pm to Midnight

SLO'S only MIDNIGHT COFFEEHOUSE
Candelite Atmosphere - Soft Rock Stereo
Cappucino - Espresso - Imported Coffee
Featuring Pia’s Liqueur Pies
BOSTON BAGEL CO. Between Marsh & Higuera

ENTERTAINMENT

MANN
543-1121
Monsignor
(R) 7, 9:15

MADONNA PLAZA THEATRE
Highway 101 & Higuera Rd.
Walt Disney’s Fantasia
(G) 7, 9:30

MADONNA PLAZA THEATRE
Highway 101 & Higuera Rd.
Steven Spielberg
Production ET
(PG) 7, 9:30

STEVE WILLIAMS
Highway 101 & Higuera Rd.
Robin Williams in
World According
to Garp
(R) 7, 9:30

PLAZA TWIN CINEMA #1
Class of 1984 7:00 (R)
Fast Times at
Ridegemont High (R)

PLAZA TWIN CINEMA #2
Jinxs 7:15, 9:15 (PG)

FAIR OAKS
Any real live time 99-
Arroyo Grande
Rocky III (PG) 7,9

BAY THEATRE
Monro Bay
Best Little Whore
House in Texas
(R) 7:45
Mon-Thurs. 9:00
Fri, Sat, Sun $1.50

CENTRAL COAST THEATRE
Pismo Beach
My Favorite Year
(PG) 7:00
If You Could See What I Mean
(PG) 9:00

Tortilla Flats
Halloween Bash
SUNDAY HAPPY HOUR 4pm.-2am.
$1 HEINEKEN DRAFTS. BUD ON TAP .50¢
$1 GOLD MARGARITAS
COSTUME CONTEST
CASH PRIZES
Notification confuses discrimination investigation

From page 1

"We often have 50 or more complainants in a case, though not in this case," Buhl said. "We can't notify all of them of every action taken. We normally notify the complainants."

Buhl said DOL policy prohibits discussion of ongoing investigations, and said he could not specify reasons for the decision to reopen the Cal Poly probe.

The DOL's previous findings are still valid, Buhl explained, although they may be revised or withdrawn after the current on-site probe is completed.

He said at this time DOL officials do not plan to recontact Ruggles and Langford to the investigation, but later qualified his statement, saying anything can happen in this process.

Akins said she believes suspending two complainants from the investigation, even temporarily, was "not appropriate" at this point.

"The DOL is responsible for showing that federal contractors (like Cal Poly) are free of discrimination and have an adequate affirmative action plan," Atkins said. "Without including issues raised by Ms. Ruggles and Ms. Langford, they think the DOL are not able to assess those things."

In addition, Atkins said, the DOL is refusing to add any new complainants, referring them instead to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The EEOC process does not involve a full-scale investigation, Atkins said. The first step in the EEOC resolution is a "fact-finding hearing" where opposing parties are brought together in an attempt to resolve disputes before they reach the court system.

About half the disputes are settled in that way, she said. In cases that are not resolved, the EEOC issues the complainant a letter permitting them to take the grievance to court.

Buhl replied that most individual complaints are handled by the commission, and the DOL takes on only group complaints like the one filed by Ruggles.

Stone said the attitudes of Cal Poly administration and labor department officials remind her of work she did with rape victims before she became an attorney.

"There is a lot of 'blame-the-victim' crap," she said. "I don't blame those women at all who don't want to make public with their problems.

Atkins blamed the "de-regulation attitude" of the Reagan Administration for cuts in DOL investigative staffs that have made it "nominously difficult" to obtain a judgment of discrimination.

"It's an endemic problem in higher education across the country," Atkins said. "It's a matter of forcing a university to make systemic changes.

Atkins said the league selected the Ruggles case for sponsorship from among many requests because it "has a potential impact that goes beyond the individual," and because it is a well-documented and "factually sound.

Stone agreed with that assessment of Ruggles' claims, but said she "fully expects" the DOL's next report to "say there is no discrimination" at the university.

"They'll just keep investigating until they see it aren't anymore," she said.

Senate passes housing resolution

A resolution in support of on-campus housing for student organizations such as fraternities and sororities was passed by the ASI Student Senate Wednesday night.

"The passing of this resolution shows the ASI supports organizational housing, but with emphasis on a Greek Row," said Trina Auelmann, a senator from the Architecture and Environmental Design Senator Trina Audleman's motion to approve the document passed unanimously.

The resolution states "that each (California State University) campus should be allowed to plan and develop an on-campus student organizational housing program in a manner consistent with its own needs."

Woolery said Doyle will ask the San Luis Obispo City Council to draft a similar resolution in support of organizational housing, but with emphasis on a Greek Row.

Doyle has also contacted the other 18 CSU institutions, asking that they develop an on-campus student organizational housing program in a manner consistent with its own needs.

Woolery said Doyle will ask the San Luis Obispo City Council to draft a similar resolution in support of organizational housing, but with emphasis on a Greek Row.

In another matter, the Senate reappointed David Killines as Finance Committee representative to the Instructionally Related Activities Board on ASI President Sandra Clary's recommendation. The Senate representative will be appointed next week, when Clary recommends one of two applicants. The position was opened up by Engineering and Technology Senator Peter Vacura's motion last week to rescind the Senate's approval of Clary's original appointee. Senate Chair Kevin Moses appointed himself for the post without asking if other senators were interested, causing the review.
The WOW board, composed of student volunteers, does its best to make a new student's first few days at Poly some of the best.

**Heart disease or stroke can cheat you out of the best years of your life.**
Dept. heads meet over classic courses

Kendrick Walker, Philosophy department head

by Phebe Fletcher

Both the English and Philosophy departments will offer general education and breadth courses on the classics in the Fall 1984 catalog. However, there is no conflict, according to the two department heads. Each department is using different classics.

The new GE program still requires students to take three quarters of literature or philosophy with at least one course from each, said Professor Michael Wenzl, head of the GE committee of the Academic Senate.

What overlapping there is between the two departments' courses is slight—“take English 261, 2, 3 and Philosophy 230, 1 for instance. Both include readings in Plato and Aristotle, and perhaps Lucretius,” explained Thomas Vann, head of the English department since June. “But the rest of the readings are not the same.” The teachers will look at the works from the viewpoint of their respective disciplines, but they will also give recognition to their merits in the other discipline, Vann said.

Vann's department has changed Great Books of the Western World to Great Books of World Literature because the department didn't want to limit it to the West, he said.

"Great Books is the most popular of the grouping," said Wenzl, who teaches English. It is essentially the same course; it was felt that it had been misnamed," he said.

The philosophy department will offer Philosophical Classics 230 and 231 which was designed especially for the new GE package, said Professor Kendrick Walker. “It covers philosophers of historical eras and the modern era. We worked closely with the Lit department so we don't teach what they are going to teach," said Walker. "I look forward to teaching it," he added.

Both departments expect the Academic Senate will approve the offsprings Nov. 9.
Travel, crafts and outdoors up for grabs in U U

by Anne French
Staff Writer

Whether you’d like to try an outdoor activity, learn a new craft or travel to a faraway place, one need look no further than the University Union.

The Travel Center, the Craft Center, and the Escape Route are all located on the ground floor, but the sky’s the limit. The potential to travel new territory is open to all Cal Poly students and these operations, part of the Recreation and Leisure Skills Program, are here for that experience.

Inside the U. U. from the plaza entrance and just before the Ice Cream Parlor, a wall rack displays tips for travel, crafts, and adventure is located. Here the browser can find something of interest.

Interested in airbrushing? A brief introduction of its usage, operation, and cleaning/maintenance is summarized neatly. And the place to engage in this activity is also listed: the Craft Center.

If canoeing is more along your lines, look through the adventure tip offerings. A short canoeing history, explanation of techniques, and safety pointers are given.

Care to travel? Thumb through the travel tips. They tell of places, transportation to and around, where to stay, advised clothing, currency, entry requirements, points of interest, and various colloquialisms and expressions.

Everything these three stations provide can be done at minimal cost. "Things are priced so we don’t make a profit," said Recreation Director Rod Neubert, who graduated from Cal Poly in ag. business management in 1971. This is purely a satisfying, learning experience.

Claudia Lee, a Child Development major, works intently on her batik design in the U.U. Craft Center.

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The thunderous roar of jet engines rolls across the carrier's flight deck. Throttles are at full power, and you're waiting for the signal to launch.

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Find out how much more a job in naval aviation has to offer. Fill in the coupon. No other job gives you the kind of leadership experience or fast responsibility you get as part of the naval aviation team.

And nothing else feels like Navy flying.

Galerie art exhibit scheduled

Mixed media on paper, titled "The Place Where I Came From," is the next scheduled Galerie exhibit at Cal Poly from Nov. 7 through Dec. 3.

Artist Marian Stevens, on the art faculty at Cuesta College, executed the works on 21" X 30" paper, using oils, enamels, oil crayon and china marker.

An opening reception to honor the artist will be held in the Galerie of the Julian A. McPhee University Union beginning at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Stevens was born in Houston and grew up in the suburbs of Chicago. She taught in the Denver area before joining the Cuesta faculty.

Her paintings are at Cal Poly courtesy of the Robert Pyle Gallery of Morro Bay.

As the lead painting suggests, the exhibit consists primarily of autobiographical works. She writes, "the works began like altar pieces with vertical and horizontal lines symbolizing levels of reality — either human supplication or divine intervention. In this sense, the composition itself is part of the meaning of each picture, which is also true of altar pieces."

Galerie hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and weekends noon to 4 p.m.

"The Place Where I Came From" is a presentation of Cal Poly's Fine Arts Committee of the Associated Students, Inc.

Support March of Dimes

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
Cheap, fun adventures available for students

From page 8

for us, most of the help is volunteer. The original "Outings" group from 10 years ago, still gets together occasionally. The Craft Center offers 12 to 20 low cost courses of instruction such as batik, bike repair, photography, and ceramics. If you need a tool or piece of equipment for your project, look into the cage in the Craft Center. If they have it, you can use it.

Students, staff, faculty and their spouses, and alumni have free tool check-out privileges. Presentation of appropriate identification is necessary. For safety reasons, permits are needed for certain power tools and equipment.

"Those of us involved with the Craft Center, the Travel Center, and Outings feel it's a shame that some people never even know we exist the whole time they're at Cal Poly," said Neubert. "If people look into some of the things we offer like our weekend Outings trips, they might find it cheaper to attend one of these functions than to stay at home."

Likewise, if you need to rent gear or equipment for outdoor activity, chances are, you can rent your needs at the Escape Route. Renting equipment for an Outings' sponsored event qualifies a 50 per cent discount.

Neubert said the most popular Outings activity was the white water river rafting program. "It fills up really fast, like any favorite event," said Outings Publicity Assistant Sylvia Laserick.

Outings trips consist of low-cost regional activities between $10-$100, whereas the Travel Center specializes in more ambitious journeys, usually requiring flight service. These are still a bargain between $300-$400.

"We want everyone to know about our cheap rates. Ordinary travel agencies are maintained on a commission basis. Since we (Travel Center) don't operate on commissions the fares are lower, and there's no pressure," said Neubert.

He said that students don't begin soon enough to plan their summer vacations and encourages them to come early. "We found a significant increase in air fares for those who waited to purchase them," said Neubert.

Neubert stressed that the most important thing a student traveling in Europe can have is an International Student Identity Card (ISIC). This card qualifies the holder to many discounts, and acts as a form of identification and status. Also obtainable at the Travel Center are the Eurailland and Britrail Passes, and American Youth Hostel Cards.

"There's always a last-minute rush for things even though we try to anticipate the numbers," said Neubert.

Neubert said that although programs enjoy good participation, there is feeling they have more potential and need to make others aware of their existence. In particular, he felt the Escape Route was aptly named. "Sometimes you just need to get away and that can make all the difference," said Neubert.

Photos by Stephanie Pingel

Halloween Blood drive today from 9am to 2pm in Chumash Auditorium. All Cal Poly faculty, staff and students are eligible to give blood. All donors will receive a free ticket to the PHI KAPPA PSI Vampire Ball tonight at the SLO Vet's Hall. Remember to eat a good breakfast or lunch prior to donating. Sponsored by the Tri-Counties blood bank, the Student Health Advisory Council, Cal Poly Womens Club, Alpha Upsilon Fraternity and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

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The campus store serving all the needs of students and friends.

ElCorral's Bookstore MON-FRI 7:45 AM-4:30 PM SAT 10:30 AM-2:30 PM
Cal Poly neighbors enjoy dorms in their front yard

by Lisa Shidler
Staff Writer

Having hundreds of college students living practically in their front yard would cause many people to seriously consider moving.

But Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avila, who really do have hundreds of dormitory residents living within sight of their home, don't seem to mind.

The Avilas' home is on four acres of land surrounded by property belonging to Cal Poly. Yosemite dorm is directly to the left of their driveway and within 100 yards of their house.

The house has been in Mrs. Avila's family since 1925 when her parents bought 130 acres of land, which included where the Administration Building, tennis courts, and parking lots are now.

In 1964, the state bought almost all of the land except the four acres still belonging to the Avilas. (In the late 1960s, a small amount of land was bought by the state so Grand Avenue could go all the way through).

Although they live so close to many students, the Avilas said they have few problems, and the students are very considerate. Students wander around their house sometimes, but it is expected by them, said Mr. Avila. "It's surprising how well we get along when we have 600 students living in our front yard," he added.

During the 1960s, the Avilas had a few problems, such as when students parking and blocking their driveway, and use the top of it for turning around. A gate that is kept locked during the school year has solved that problem.

Now, incidents happen once in a while but are taken in stride by the Avilas. "They (the students) are rambunctious, but we don't suffer," said Mr. Avila. The Avilas attribute student hyperactivity as just a part of college life. Some incidents involving non-students also occur but the Avilas don't blame the university.

The Avilas also said they feel they have a good relationship with the university. Cal Poly Executive Dean Luis Obispo's California

Pell Grants expected

by Katie Sowle
Staff Writer

For the 2,000 Cal Poly students whose financial aid depends on the overdue Pell Grant checks, the wait won't be long until the money comes in. However, the checks aren't late because there is not enough money, but because there is too much money.

Lawrence Wolf, Cal Poly financial aid director, said the federal education grants have been put on temporary hold because of an unexpected appropriation increase.

They could have sent out the old incorrect checks weeks ago, Wolf said, "but why send them out if we just have to go back and change it all?"

Last summer President Ronald Reagan vetoed a tax increase bill which included $140 million for the Pell Grants. But a congressional override put the money back on the line.

However, Wolf explained, Congress then set aside $30 million of the appropriation for veteran's grants. This caused a major delay that forced many students to resort to emergency loans at the start of Fall quarter to pay for college expenses.

"They say the money's in the mail," said Wolf. "We should start processing again the week after it comes in."

The average student grant is now about $850 per year. With the increase anywhere from one dollar to $150, the wait will be worth it only for some.

The basic grant was started under President Nixon by Congressman Clayborne Poll of Rhode Island.

"The program's been going on for 10 years now, and it seems to get worse every year. This is the worst year yet," Wolf said.

Special Olympics

From page 2

Upcoming events include a Turkey Roll on November 5 and a Winter Olympics in January. The Turkey Roll will be a 14 mile bicycle trip through North San Luis Obispo County, and the Winter Olympics will include ice-skating and cross-country skiing. Anyone wishing to make donations to Special Olympics or volunteer time may contact Vicki Tulley, SLO County Special Olympics Area Coordinator, at 543-2833.

Face painting

by Scott Wheeler
Sat. Oct. 30 1 P.M.
Poly journalism professor explains Mid-East reporting

by Debbie Mitchell

Differences in cultural values have made it difficult for American journalists in the Middle East to report objectively, said a Cal Poly journalism professor.

Nisian Havandjian, who was born and raised in Lebanon, spoke Thursday on the American media's struggle for objectivity in covering Lebanon.

"American reporters tend to be event-oriented instead of process oriented," he said, because they are trying to please their editors, compete with other reporters, and correlate the situation to American readers within a context with which they can identify.

Havandjian explained that limited perceptions arise when reporters try to understand the culture when observing the business and social circles around them, and by failing to tac-tacts with the grass roots.

It is when their own value system is based upon such values as honor, steadfastness, patience, wisdom gained from experience and age, small group unity and a belief in fate.

"The Palestinian massacre violated American value of tolerance, explained Havandjian. "Americans could not tolerate an intolerance led to the killing of women and babies." Havandjian pointed out that before the incident, American journalists did not call the Palestinians as "terrorists" but as a helpless people who have been kicked out of their country, said Havandjian.

Humanism has emerged in word choices, cartoons and photographs. "After Philip Habib started negotiating the evacuation of Beirut, the media started calling them 'fighters'," he said.

"With our value systems creating a viewing lens, there is no way to report objectively," said Havandjian, "we can only try our best."
Surprise! Poly luck puts it in two-way title battle
Cal State LA soccer to be cited for CCAA infraction

by Mark Gang
Staff Writer

Next week, the CCAA is expected to release the most surprising development yet in what has already been quite a surprising soccer season.

The Mustang Daily has learned that the Cal State Los Angeles soccer program will be forfeiting five wins due to violations of player eligibility rules. Three of those victories came at the expense of CCAA members, which means that the Golden Eagles' record in league play will drop from 6-2-1 to 3-5-1, putting them out of the title race.

According to sources, a reserve player for the Golden Eagles did not fulfill transfer requirements. Thus, the games in which he played must be forfeited.
The Golden Eagles were involved in a tight three-way race with Cal Poly and Dominguez Hills before the discovery of rule infractions, but now the race is a two-way affair.

Thus, the importance of tomorrow night's match in Mustang Stadium between the Toros and the Mustangs has been magnified, as it is needed to be stressed anywhere than it already has been.

Mustang coach Wolfgang Gartner has called tomorrow night's match with the Toros "crucial," saying "we have to beat them to win league.

The Toros are 7-1 in league play while Poly is 5-1-1. The team closest to the two frontrunners is Northridge with the Mustangs ahead of the Toros in the CSLA program.

The Toros are a "physical" team, according to Gartner, but he still expects to beat them. "We have the speed and can pass the ball well enough to win," he said.

Mustang forward Curtis Apsey agreed, saying "they are really physical, but as far as skill levels they are not as good as we are. We have to be really patient on offense.

It's important that we don't get into their style of play. We don't want to get physical and kick the ball long. If they get real physical, I'm sure we'll get physical too, but we have to make sure we don't get into their game.

The Toros' style seems to be working lately. They beat Division I power Stanford 3-1 earlier in the week. "Any time you beat a team like Stanford by that kind of score, you know you're doing something right," Apsey said.

So what does that kind of win for the Toros do for Poly as they prepare for tomorrow's match? "At first, I think it makes you stop and think 'hey, these guys are good,'" Apsey said. "But I like to think that if we beat a team that is ranked (the Toros are fifth in the Far West of Division II and has beaten other good teams) we'll be more confident.

Confidence. If there's anything the Mustangs should have, it's confidence. They are 8-6-1 on the year, have been the frontrunners in the CCAA all the way, have outscored opponents 31-19 and have recorded shutouts in five of their last eight games.

Apsey reflected confidence in his prediction for tomorrow night's match: "A win, that's for sure. We're ready. This is it. There are no second chances.

While Gartner agreed with Apsey, he did say something that may come back to haunt him. When asked what strategy he expected the Toros to use on Saturday, Gartner said "I understand that they won't have any surprises for us.

Don't bet on it. In light of the way things have been going this year and the recent developments with the CSLA program, nothing is sure.

And if that isn't enough, consider that the match is being played the night before Halloween. Uh-oh.
Runners head to Mecca of mellow for NCAA title

by Mike Mathison
Staff Writer

There aren't too many reasons to go to Riverside for anything at any time. That is, of course, unless you're favored to run away with some sort of title. Such is the case for the men's and women's cross country teams. Both Mustang teams enter Saturday's NCAA Region VIII Qualifying Meet on the UC Riverside course as the folks to beat. As usual.

The women, led by junior Amy Harper, should have an easier time accomplishing the task than the men. Head coach Lance Harter's women are currently ranked No. 7 in the nation in Division 1. And this is Division II competition.

But it's not like Harper ran it all alone. She'll need the team's support.

Harper has won almost everything in sight this season. If she hasn't set a course record at a certain place, she has set a Poly record. Harper has set course records in 1982 at Riverside and Cal Poly.

She has set Poly records at San Diego and Stanford.

Pushing the San Jose standout will be junior Carolyn Gleason, sophomore Marilyn Dun and freshman Lori Lopes, Inga Thompson and Robyn Dubach. Alternates heading to freshmen Kris Katstatter and Sherry Carrillo.

"The only way we wouldn't qualify for the nationals is not showing up," Harter said. "We're looking at it as strictly a preppy race for the nationals with the idea of getting the pack to jell a little closer and getting Amy ready to run the individual. The real race will be the individual race and to see what other three teams go with us to the nationals.

The women will have Cal State Northridge, UC Davis, Hayward, Seattle Pacific and Sacramento State to contend with. The Mustangs' top challenge will probably come from Patti Gray of UC Davis. She won the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. Mary Ann Sennell leads Sacramento State.

For the men, it's a three-team race—Cal Poly Pomona and Eastern Washington.

Blaty leads the Pomona contingent. Eastern Washington has its top five back from last year when it placed third in regionals and 13th nationally. Leading the men are Steve Pybus, third in regionals, fourth in nationals.

"The meet shapes up with those teams really matching for the hunt for the title," said first-year cross-country coach Tom Henderson.

"Riverside with (Frank) Swanson will be tough as well. It'll be an interesting meet. As a team, Cal Poly Pomona has the best 1-2 punch, but are really weak at four and five. Eastern Washington has a good front runner and a good pack at the back. We have the best combination of the two.

"Swanson is probably No. 1 and by senior Carmelo Rios and junior Hector Perez. Rios ran at Santa Barbara last week and performed well. He has recovered from early season sickness.

The rest of the team includes Steve Strangio, Mike Lanndon, Kevin Gray of UC Davis, Hayward, Seattle Pacific and Sacramento State."

"I wish I had been recruited," he said. "It would help if I got a scholarship. But I'm not getting a thing. I always thought I had as much talent as any of the guys. All these guys have beaten me before. It's not that I wasn't really physically, because I was. I wasn't ready mentally. And just because I'm beating them now doesn't mean I'll be better than them. It just means I'm with them."

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He prays and plays—in that order

by Dave Wilcox
Staff Writer

Two years ago, Gary Swanson became a better football player. Did he spend a summer locked in a weight room pumping iron? Maybe he read Vince Lombardi's biography?

Actually it was another book that improved Swanson's game—the Bible. He became a Christian.

Wait a minute. Is this the same Gary Swanson who swallows opposing running backs whole from his inside linebacker position? That guy who does number 48 for the Cal Poly football team each week loves the Lord? The way he hits on the gridiron, you wonder if he even loves his own mother.

Gary Swanson is a peaceful man playing, and excelling at a violent sport.

Swanson leads the Mustangs defense—which is number one in every category in the Western Football Conference—in tackles with 56, including 29 solos.

Along with Steve Booker, the other inside linebacker in Poly's 4-4 defense who is second with 47, Swanson makes life miserable for those ballcarriers unfortunate enough to make it past the line of scrimmage.

In fact, when first year head coach Jim Sanderson switched Poly's defensive alignment from the traditional 4-3, Swanson may have been the happiest guy on the team. With only three linebackers, Booker would be the starting middle backer and Swanson his back up.

But even if Swanson's playing time was cut, it would hardly rank as a personal tragedy for the sophomore. Booker was an elder statesman. "It would help if I got a scholarship," he said.

"I wish I had been recruited," he said. "It would help if I got a scholarship. But I'm not getting a thing. I always thought I had as much talent as any of the guys. All these guys have beaten me before. It's not that I wasn't really physically, because I was. I wasn't ready mentally. And just because I'm beating them now doesn't mean I'll be better than them. It just means I'm with them."

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Hector Perez, cross-country runner, Arch major

It's hard to catch Hector Perez. Literally.

Not only is he one of the top runners on the Cal Poly men's cross country team, he's also an architecture major.

Talk about long hours.

"The library is my home away from home," Perez said. "I think I'm the only architecture major in any sport. But I'm not sure. But that might not be for long. I feel pretty run down after a while. Being an 'arch' major is funnily Universal. I average about six to seven hours of sleep a night, and that includes Saturday and Sunday. That sounds terrible. And it is.

"Of all the team members I run the least amount of miles per week. I'm only running about 50 to 60 miles a week. The rest of the guys are running 70-plus. My peak was 72 miles four weeks ago, but that was too much. I had to cut down."

The amazing thing about Perez is he doesn't even work. He runs on the team on Tuesday's and Thursday's because of his high school schedule. Yet, when he runs, Perez is always a top finisher. This has some folks, mainly his teammates and head coach Tom Henderson, puzzled.

"They keep asking me how I do it," said the junior. "I really don't know. I wish I knew the secret so I could give it away to the rest of the guys on the team."

Perez was just one of the rest of the team could use the secret formula Saturday as it runs in the Region 8 Qualifying Meet in Riverside.

But if the team really needs Perez' secret formula it will be in two weeks at St. Cloud, Minn., in the Division II National Championships. The men's team is one of the best in the nation, but a little extra help is always useful.

"I'm looking to give 110 percent at the regionals, whatever that means," said the 21-year-old Perez. "If it means I come in last, then that's what it is. There will be guys out there giving 200 percent."

"I would love to go to nationals. In high school or junior college I never got past the regional meet so I've never run in a state meet. So if I go to the national meet it would be pretty good and sweet. Hopefully I will run my best race of the year at the one of the next two meets, or both of them. Whatever everybody is shooting for is to peak at the end."

Perez spent three years at Santa Monica Junior College before being accepted into the architecture program here. He had a 3.2 GPA in junior college. Perez is a walk-on to the Poly cross country program.

"I wish I had been recruited," he said. "It would help if I got a scholarship. But I'm not getting a thing. I always thought I had as much talent as any of the guys. All these guys have beaten me before. It's not that I wasn't really physically, because I was. I wasn't ready mentally. And just because I'm beating them now doesn't mean I'll be better than them. It just means I'm with them."

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Upset would set up Mustangs for the WRC crown

With their playoff hopes dashed after dropping a heartbreaking 14-13 loss two weeks ago to Northern Colorado, the coaches and players of the Poly football team have their sights on the inaugural Western Football Conference crown.

Tomorrow, the Mustangs 1-0 in the WFC, will encounter their most formidable obstacle in realizing that goal, University of Santa Clara.

The Broncos own a 3-0 mark in WFC play and any 6-1 on the season, stumbling only against UC Davis, who tripped up the Mustangs as well, 24-0. Santa Clara is currently ranked in the national top ten of Division 11 schools.

Besides being in a pivotal WFC match-up and their homecoming game as well, the Broncos have a revenge motive. Last year the Mustangs ripped off three touchdowns in less than four minutes to erase a 17-0 deficit and walk away with a 21-17 victory. Defensive back Gerald Purify ignited that explosion with a 39-yard interception return for a score.

Poly head coach Jim Sanderson is hoping the Mustangs can come through the defense. Recently, the leader of that offense has been running back Simon Fraser University, will start at quarterback for the second consecutive week.

If the offense does have a decent game, Sanderson believes the contest may "come down to the kicking game." In that case, the Mustangs seem to have a decided edge. Rick Brenneman is perfect on extra-points, hitting nine-for-nine, while connecting on six of seven field goal attempts. David Croteau, meanwhile, has converted five of his seven three-point attempts, including a school record 56-yarder last week. Bronco kicker Brent Jones has converted only 16 of 21 extra-point tries and is five for 11 on three-pointers.
Despite less training, Perez remains in front

From page 13

"I always thought I had as much talent as any of the guys. All these guys have been beating me physically. I wasn't ready mentally. And just because I'm beating them now doesn't mean I'm better than them. It just means I'm with them."

Hector Perez

I'm here, I'm going to try to learn as much as possible and not let myself slip away grades. I had to keep up my grades in junior college even to have the chance to be accepted here. It's been one tough road for Perez in getting accepted to Poly. He spent the first 13 years of his life in Guadalajara, Mexico. Then he moved to Santa Monica. The first year I didn't think it was a good move because I didn't know the language and I had left all my friends," Perez said. "Not knowing how to speak the language was tough. But I got my set together, started learning the language and got a social life. I'm happy right now. But I'm also happy when I'm home. It was tough learning the language. It was a lot of work. I spent a lot of long hours with the earphones listening and repeating everything I heard."

Poly linebacker has divine motivation

From page 13

streams away from trails in the back country. Since night, Swanson admitted he "spends as much time as I can trying to do that one hour of quiet time each day."

"When I started working out again, I got the same type of workout I am doing now. During the one week I wanted to take a vacation, just like you're supposed to do. I wanted just a little more time to rest, train, though. And it didn't hurt training in Mexico at high altitude."

There, he worked out for a month with the Mexican National Team. He received room and board free. Since Perez is still a Mexican citizen and a U.S. resident, since he still has eligibility to run for Mexico in the Olympics. Providing, of course, he makes the team.

"If I do make the team," Perez commented, "I have to go and walk-on to do it."


Editor: Are the political cartoonists on the Mustang Daily trying out for the Tonight Show? Shouldn't they be doing what comedians do best? Tonight Show? If not, they should, Mustang Daily.

Editor: In conjunction with Oct. 29's article on the Polo Club I would like to make it known that the new Polo Club would not have been possible if it wasn't for the hard work and concern of a few members of the "old" Polo Club as they stayed with it through its roughest times. I would like to express my appreciation to these members who are now members of the new Polo Club they helped so much to make possible.

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Polo Club Pres.

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