State group finances airstrip, horse track

BY MICHAEL MARTER

Thanks to a $200,000 gift from a state-created group, aeronautical engineers and students have a new airstrip and animal and veterinary science majors have a horse race track, all in one package.

The Oak Tree Racing Association, a non-profit organization mandated by the state of California, provided the gift. The state created the group after allowing Santa Anita Racetrack to extend its season.

Part of the proceeds from the extended season are donated to various organizations to improve the horse racing industry, and Larry Bathun, associate dean of Agriculture and Natural Resources, accepted the gift.

Work began Aug. 8 on the facilities and was completed Sept. 28. Final surfacing of the track and the repaving of Panorama Road leading to the Swine Unit are still to be finished.

The track provides a facility that the state did not have before, said Bathun of the new three-quarter mile thoroughbred exercise track. every year by students through the Cal Poly Thoroughbred Program, their neighbors previously were harassed on Poly Canyon Road for several months before being taken over by Hollywood Park racetrack in Los Angeles for training and sale in the past.

With the new exercise track the students and a faculty member no longer have to spend that month away from home. Students may now train the horses for an additional five months before they are sold, to better their value by increasing the horses' leg strength and lung capacity, Bathun said.

Proceeds from the sale of the horses fund the breeding program.

Bathun said at this time the animal and veterinary science department intends to use the track as an exercise facility only and will not sanction races or allow open racing. The track is steeped differently than a racing track to discourage fast riding. Ankle, foot and head protection will be worn by riders at all times and a faculty member will supervise training sessions. Bathun said. "Open" racing will not be permitted in keeping the track suitable for training young thoroughbreds.

Bathun said. About thirty students a year are directly involved in the breeding program, Bathun said, but he does not see the track expanding the program.

"We're not looking to upgrade the size of the program, but to improve the quality," he said.

The new airstrip, on the inside of the exercise track, has been leveled, no longer digging like a shallow saddle 16 feet at the middle. It has also been lengthened to 2,000 feet at 900 feet longer than the old one.

The ornamental horticulture department is developing a landscape plan and drainage and irrigation systems for the exercise track and airstrip, Bathun said.

Aeronautical Engineering Professor Don Sandlin said the added length, grading and proper drainage have improved the facility greatly and should make it substantially safer. "I think it will be significant to the aero program," said Sandlin.

Although the strip is a licensed private airstrip, landings averaged about one per week. Sandlin said Most flights are to gather data for student experiments with the aero department's single-engine Cesna 150 airplane. Flights are conducted by instructors only and must be approved by aeronautical and mechanical engineering department head Raymond Gordon.

Sandlin said the facility should see increased use. Though no new programs are planned as a result of the improved strip, the department hopes to use the strip to verify computer-generated flight simulations made in the flight simulation laboratory, currently under development in the aero hanger. Sandlin said.

Add/drop policy reevaluated

BY LEANNE ALBERTA

The current add/drop policy may undergo some changes in the near future.

Complaints from both students and faculty, members have forced the Associated Students, Inc and administrative officials to consider revisions for the policy.

The old add/drop policy required that students be given one week to add and three weeks to drop. explained Donald Coats, associate dean of educational services.

According to Coats, one of the reasons the old policy was changed during Winter Quarter, 1984 was because many students and faculty felt that the drop period was too long. The long drop period allowed students more time to decide whether or not they wanted to stay in a class, but it also lowered the number of students who could add or drop a class during a week.

The old policy also suffered from a problem during the last party. There were no problems during the first one.

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Sports boosters plan an enthusiastic year

BY GREGG SCHRODER

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Another Mustang Booster project has been to get program tailgate parties approved by the Cal Poly Administration.

This is a trial year," said Martin Dale. "The parties are limited to contributing Boosters and their guests.

People have the wrong idea about tailgating. They think it's a big beer party. The Boosters want to change this impression.

Martin Dale said that each of the members has a parking pass to get into the tailgating area just south of Poly Grove. There is security present but according to Martin Dale they 'had nothing to do at the last party.' There were no problems.

Martin Dale said the first Cal Poly tailgate party in history was held at the last home football game.

"It was a family affair with people throwing footballs and barbecuing ribs," Martin Dale said. "About 125 people were present.

The Boosters hope to expand the parties in future years to include alumni and possibly students.

"It has been a great situation," said Martin Dale. "People are getting interested."
Graduating on time takes planning by all

Some students are having trouble getting through the quarter. It isn’t because of their grade point average. It isn’t because of finance problems. Some students have reported that they have to wait anywhere from one to three years, sometimes longer, in order to get into the class they need.

It is appalling that students are having trouble graduating because they cannot get into the classes they need to fulfill their graduation requirements.

Of course, some of these students must bear responsibility for their plight. Not checking with instructors and department heads to find out which classes are planned for future quarters is not wise.

But taking a hard-to-get class when it is offered only once a year doesn’t make much sense either.

No one should feel sympathy for the students who are lazy.

However, there are quite a few students that are having problems meeting graduation requirements and they are not at fault.

In fact, some have completed every other course on their class flow chart only to find the 400 level biology class they had planned on taking isn’t going to be offered until next spring.

Surprise! They are the victims of poor planning on the part of instructors and department heads and the rigid rules regarding course division.

Poor scheduling is something students can do little about. Talking to those people that are planning courses can be frustrating and time consuming and may not yield tangible results.

A better route to take is to try and plan personal curriculum as best as possible and lobby for more flexibility in course deviations.

For instance, many general education classes are easily interchangeable. Those assembly line courses aren’t going to be that much different from one to the next. So, if you find one you don’t like, you can change it.

Substitutes for major courses is another matter entirely. If courses can’t be offered more frequently, departments should let students know exactly when certain courses will be offered. A memo could be put in the students’ boxes at the beginning of each year, listing what is scheduled for the entire year.

It is only through a combination of student awareness, more flexible course deviation, and better scheduling and communication on the part of instructors and department heads that will cut down on the number of unpleasant surprises.

Up on the Hill

Washington offers an inside look

As I sat on the steps of the Capital, the sun was setting. The sky was a deep blue, thickly clouded with pink and red. Streams of pink clouds formed a background to the Washington Monument far in front of me.

Thousands of people gathered on the steps and lawn beneath the Capital. Most were sitting side by side or standing with back to me through the mantle of blankets and those who were unclothed sat on unoccupied spot of grass to sit and watch the performance. Families came here this early September evening, some brought buckets of chicken, dads brought small coolers of beer and kids were restless as they waited for the music to begin.

Tap. Tap. Testing.” Testing, came the deep voice overtone. A voice I thought I’d heard before. I stood in front of the hundred piece orchestra which was set up under a draping white awning.

Welcome to the final concert of the summer series. Everyone please rise as the National Symphony Orchestra plays our National Anthem.

The sky darkened and the white dome of the Capital building shimmied. A planing breeze cooled the humid eastern air.

Everyone stood up as the first soft bars began. Hats were taken off and a few people put their hands to their hearts as the music rose in volume and strength.

Small groups of people began singing the familiar words and others joined in. Hundreds of hands turned to the Capital and watched the American flag, brightened by a spot of light.

The sounds of music playing and voices singing and (the cheering) were overwhelming— all on a summer’s night.

I felt like marching in a parade as a member of a march band, clicking the drum, dancing for the draft, voting for Reagan. But then I would have just caught up in the emotion of the moment.

This is the town where the President lives, Congress meet, laws are made. Demonstration are held and journalists swarm. This is the town where Democrats attack Republicans and Republicans attack Democrats.

This is the town where I’ll be living for the next three months. Like hundreds of others here I am an intern for a Congressmen. I spent my first evening in Washington on those Capital steps above the West Lawn. Listening for hours to the symphony play John Philip Sousa’s songs of a young America.

I think I like it here. I have a feeling that if I live closely, I could see many things up on this hill.

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Newsline

Visitors honor James Dean in SLO

CHOLAME, Cali. (AP) — It’s an annual procession, a caravan of cars that rolls up in front of the local post office and an old oak tree to memorialize a young actor who lost his life near that spot years ago.

James Dean.

The 52 vintage car owners who participated in this year’s annual James Dean Memorial Run retracing the young actor’s 1955 route to this rural San Luis Obispo County hamlet, "It is more of a celebration, we are not the fanatic fans you find in fan clubs. We’re really more interested in cars than James Dean, but James Dean and his life is an excuse to have a good time."

He loved racing cars, he was renowned. O’Neill added.

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Computer Fair to be held in U.U

By KAREN ELLICHMAN
Staff Writer

Representatives from eight major computer companies will show their wares at a Computer Fair in the University Union on Oct. 4. All but one of the companies have arranged educational discounts with Cal Poly Bookstore personnel for computer students, staff and faculty.

The bookstore's general manager, Ivan Sanderson, said the fair will provide people at Cal Poly the chance to learn from experts, with hands-on experience, about the various computers included in the discount programs.

AT&T, Apple, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Leading Edge, Sony and Tandy (Radio Shack) have agreed to sell discounted personal computers to university people through the bookstore. The prices are 20 to 50 percent off those listed by the manufacturers.

Sanderson added that TeleVideo, which will also be represented at the fair, is expected to sign a discount agreement soon.

"With eight lines of personal computers available at the bookstore," he said, "it's almost an impossible task to make a selection. The Computer Fair is intended to help students comparison shop, so they'll know enough about the computer to buy one." Sanderson said the computer companies are offering discounts now with long-range profits in mind. The companies expect students to become familiar with the brand of computer they buy in college, generating sales later through word of mouth, he explained.

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Routh, "but we're constantly watching the computer market. The market is volatile and we're trying to stay on top.

The Computer Fair, sponsored by the bookstore, is expected to be open Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the south wing of Chumash Auditorium.
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**ASI: 1984**

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

The Associated Students, Inc. is finalizing a three-year contract with a new company that promises to produce a better student directory this year. In addition, ASI will make money from its advertising sales.

If the contract goes through, University Publications will produce 7,000 directories every Winter Quarter for three years and during that period give the ASI $24,000 of its advertising sales in exchange for an ASI endorsement.

ASI President Kevin Creighton said the company producing the directory would not be able to sell any advertising space without an ASI endorsement.

Creighton said the company that produced last year’s directory did not offer ASI any money from its ad sales and produced only 5,000 directories.

He added that University publications use larger print and fewer columns per page so it will be easier to read.

Creighton said University publications wanted a three-year contract and said he agreed to it because it would make it simpler for future students/governments.

He also pointed out that, according to the contract, if a future governor wins more than 51% of the deal, they can cut the ASI down $25,000 of its compensation.

Even if this happened, University directories would still have to produce directories for the remaining two years.

"University publications is a very reputable firm, we’ve checked them out thoroughly," said Creighton, "They’ve offered us the perfect contract from an ASI viewpoint." No objections to the contract have been raised from senators or anyone else.

Creighton said the ASI is also trying to correct the problem of who gets listed in the directory by revising the card form.

"If you compare this directory to last year’s, with only 5,000 copies of mediocre quality and no complete listings, that new directory is a major accomplishment," said Creighton.

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**Researcher says escalators dangerous**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A researcher from the University of California has reported that the black and sliver striped pattern of escalator treads may be the cause of up to 60,000 falls each year and that one in four people become disoriented just looking at escalators.

His solution? Disguise the shiny crests and black stripes.

Presenting his research to the Eighth National Science Writers Seminar in Washington D.C. Sunday, Theodore E. Cohn, an associate professor of physical optics, said the pattern of most escalator treads creates an effect known as the "wallpaper illusion." This illusion makes escalator treads appear about five inches closer or further away than they actually are, causing one in four people to be disoriented when confronted with escalators, according to Cohn’s studies.

Many people interested in the safe operation of escalators have previously thought the disorientation problem might result from the movement of the machine, Cohn said.

Another theory speculates that disorientation on an escalator is similar to the vertigo experienced by some when looking down from a height, the professor said.

Instead, Cohn says, the problem lies in the familiar black and silver striped pattern of escalator treads.

"Because of the repeating pattern upon the surface of each tread," he has concluded, "the brain maps out a pattern not there, or even will separate, thus confusing," he says.

Cohn points out that accidents often result from disorientation on escalators, especially among the elderly.

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**Horseracing in the senate**

ILLINOIS (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy, besieged by conservatives as too liberal to carry the Republican banner, is in a nip-and-tuck fight with Democratic Rep. Paul Hittner. But polls show Reagan well ahead of Mondale in the state and James Nowlan, head of the public administration program at the University of Illinois, suggests that could hurt Simon if voter turnout is held down by a perception that Reagan has Illinois wrapped up.

For every 10 Democrats who fail to go to the polls, eight or nine would have voted for Simon, he said.

"These are issues that I have been trying to correct the problem of who gets listed in the directory by revising the card form. Last year two students filed formal complaints when they found their names listed in the directory after they put on their CAR forms that they did not want that information released. Other students were surprised to find their names listed because they had no idea that when

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Our allies." These differences. I made plain to Soviet behavior that worries us and he will be fair and peace," Reagan said in his report on his talks with Soviet President Reagan, in his first public comments planner. Many of these changes are evident and adjust to them.

"Many departments have adopted the policy of blanket substitution in the long process of course deviation," said

Reagan says he will be fair

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, in his first public report on the talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, said today he accepted the Kremlin official that Moscow "will get a fair deal" from his administration if it seeks to maintain peace through negotiation.

"Now the Soviets will return to ponder our exchanges, and while they know they will not succeed in seducing us from indecision, they will get a fair deal if they seek the path of negotiations and persevering," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, paid for by his re-election committee.

The president said he told Gromyko in their talks on Friday, "Let us work as hard as we can to achieve a just and durable peace in the world's troubled spots.

"We didn't seek to gloss over the hard issues that divide our two countries," Reagan reported. "We were not looking to paper over these differences, we made plain to Mr. Gromyko what it is about Soviet behavior that worries us and our allies.

CSU representatives that Cal Poly is an impaled university. Students feel that the competition to get into a certain department, will be too difficult, said Mark.

Up until fall of 1983 we were considered an impaled campus," said Mark. "But this is no longer the case!"

While certain programs such as electrical and electronic engineering, computer science and business administration are impaled, Mark said students are still encouraged to apply for the major they want.

Many students apply for a less-impacted major to secure their acceptance, later trying to transfer into an impacted school like business administration, said Mark.

"We try not to encourage this type of major change at all," Mark said. "The administration does not like to see students taking courses in a field they have little or no interest in," said Mark.

Cal Poly receives more admissions applications than any other Cal State University, a major reason why it's difficult to get in nowaday.

"We are at our ceiling in terms of enrollment," stated Mark. But Po­ly's enrollment will decrease in the next few years, Mark predicted. It will peak again in 1990 when post baby-boom children reach college age, he said.

Regardless of Poly's selectivity, Mark said the university encourages students to apply.

For many students, the 1984 Cal Poly course catalog means more units and an altered curriculum. It also means some confusion.

"The overall (congestion) factor may be less this year due to an in­crease in spaces," said Phillips.

James Landreth, director of business affairs at Cal Poly said 4,580 will be Fall Quarter even though there are only 3,507 spaces available to commuter students.

"There are 1,75 permits sold for each parking space at Cal Poly," said Landreth. "We sell more permits than there are spaces available since not all commuting stu­dents are on campus at the same time.

Parking spaces for resident hall students will remain at 1,538.

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Military waste contaminating water

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Billions of gallons of poisonous chemicals are leaking from toxic waste dumps at hundreds of military facilities and contaminating water in almost every state in the nation, the Sacramento Bee said Sunday.

"Many of the contaminants cause cancer and birth defects and seriously impair the function of living organisms," the Bee said. "The dumps are "badly maintained and seldom, if ever, inspected" for dangerous substances, the newspaper said.

Furthermore, military officials in charge of the cleanup of the dumps said they were not aware that the country was producing hazardous waste dumps, and that it was "a looming superfund problem," the newspaper said.

A year ago, when the military was spending only $200 million annually on the cleanup program, officials estimated it would be completed by 1993 for a total cost of about $700 million. "Today, with annual spending up to $86 million and scheduled to almost triple next year, they concede the cleanup will never occur," the newspaper said.

However, the Bee said defense officials defend their efforts as more successful than anything in the private sector.

Los Angeles (AP) — An Israeli man who testified for the prosecution in the 1979 double-murder case of the late president Shimon Peres said Sunday that he and two others accidentally killed his wife and her lover.

The body parts were packed in suitcases and thrown in trash bins in Van Nuys and Sherman Oaks.

Komerchero, arrested Wednesday near his Reseda home, has a, hangdog, four ounces of cocaine worth $12,000, and $5,000 in his possession at the time, the newspaper said.

He said Komerchero was turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for investigation of cocaine trafficking.

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Komerchero's gruesome testimony, however, could help convict two other Israelis nationals, Joseph Zakaria, 22, and Jehuda Avital, 30, in the Oct. 7, 1979, slayings of Eli Ruven, 24, and his wife, Esther, 22, in a Bonaventure Hotel room.

The newspaper quoted Lawrence J. Korb, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, logistics and installations, as saying: "We have done a good job and I think Congress would agree with that. They seem very pleased with our progress."
Disney strike peaceful

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — As a steady stream of visitors file through the park, more than 1,800 workers remained on strike Sunday and no new negotiations were scheduled to settle the walkout that began last Tuesday.

"It's just fine with our usual size crowd," Disney spokesman Spud Howard said Sunday.

"There have been no incidents," she said.

Meanwhile, Routzhan estimated that 200 pickets demonstrated around the amusement park, but they said they were peaceful.

"We've had no problems or even received any calls," he said.

Disney officials declined to specify the attendance but Mr. Howard said, "We have just what we anticipated having," and she said the number was the same as Saturday's. Disney spokesman Joe Aguirre said that the Saturday attendance was around 20,000.

The strikes, including ride operators and food and maintenance workers, have been replaced by white-collar Disney employees, while another 3,700 unionized employees who are not on strike continue to work in the park.

Union spokesman Bob Blewitz said the Disney strikes were becoming more positive about the walkout as the days pass.

"There's usually problems in those strikes" in this instance, he said, "but now that Disneyland is unionizing the union, these people... are getting more enthusiastic," he said.

There may not be light in the city

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Spring callbacks at U.S. Steel Corp. coal mines brought unemployment down from 80 percent to 25 percent, and the city could again afford to turn on street lights.

But a new law that took effect Sunday will send the rate back up, and officials say that will probably darken the city again, as well as their hopes.

"If I was a younger man, I'd leave Gary," says City Recorder Melvin Dillon. "I could be wrong, but I feel the mine never will open again. The outlook for Christmas isn't good."

"I'm leaving Monday. I've had my fill of the whole thing," said Tom Anderson Jr. He served as a volunteer city policeman for 17 months before finally getting paid $6,600 a month, his work under a state grant that expired Sunday.

Mcdowell County in southern West Virginia has been among the areas hardest hit by low demand for coal, with an unemployment rate hovering above 40 percent and reaching 90 percent in some towns for nearly a year.

Any hopes that rose as miners were recalled quickly disappeared as U.S. Steel announced Thursday.

While the two men were meeting, President Reagan on his weekly radio broadcast said he told Gromyko on Friday that the Soviet Union "would get a fair deal if they took the path of negotiation and peace."

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"They just couldn't get the orders for the coal," said Jerry Hairston, vice president of UMWA Local 501. "In fact we had been predicted because many coal companies and utilities had been stockingpile for months in anticipation of a UMWA walkout. This is the first time in 20 years that we have filed a national contract without first calling a nationwide strike.

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Mustangs rally to win two games

By JOHN BACHMAN

After a disappointing 1-4-1 start, the Cal Poly men's soccer team came back this weekend to sweep two games and keep themselves in the running for a league crown.

In the first game Friday in Mustang Stadium against Chapman, Cal Poly was behind 2-0 but came back to tie the score 2-2 on goals by Jeff Ferber and Mark Gaubatz.

The Mustangs scored the winning goal with three minutes left on a shot by J.R. Cavalli off a pass by Jeff Myers. The Cal Poly soccer coach compared coming back from a 2-0 deficit in soccer to coming back from being down 28-0 in football.

"It was a really great comeback," said Wolfgang Gartner. Ferber scored his goal, his third of the year, at the end of the half. Gaubatz scored his in the second half on a penalty kick. It was his first goal of the year.

In the second game Saturday, the Mustangs hardly beat Cal State Dominguez Hills 4-2. Cal Poly was behind, 1-0, but Gartner said Dominguez Hills did little challenge the Mustangs.

Considering the team played tough game the night before, I said, "It was impressive the way they came back," he added of their performance.

"We needed the win," said Chapman coach. "It was not easy. Chapman showed they were a very good. Dominguez Hills was not as good as I thought they would be. Maybe we just played well.

Mark Gaubatz scored two goals in the win over Dominguez Hills, giving him three goals on the weekend. Gartner said "It's about time for him to explode and score some goals.

Mike Bebe, who scored the fourth goal, is coming back after being injured but played well in all games but No. three. "Except for Northridge, we have given goals away too carelessly."

The Mustangs will return to action on Oct. 2.

Women run injured in SD

by Karen Kraemer

With three top runners on the "injured" list, the Cal Poly Women's cross country team was definitely not the favorite for Saturday's Aztec Invitational title. But someone forgot to tell the rest of the team.

Led by Katy Manning, the Mustangs not only took the invitational trophy, but also easily outdistanced 22 of 25 teams, the majority of who are from Division II programs.

Regardless of the absence of all-Americans Carol Dillabaugh, Leslie White and Jennifer Dunn, the Cal Poly squad placed five runners in the top ten spots.

"Momentum should have been a thing of the past, that's for sure," said Ascension University coach Lance Harter.

Cal Poly's past dominance in Division I competition is the tradition that Harter speaks of. After this week's performance, it looks to be a repeating story for the women's cross country team.

Manning's second place finish, behind Siania Fisher of UCLA, shows not only a 32 second improvement for the sophomore from last year's race but also places her fifth on the San Diego course all-time list.

Finishing in the third and fourth positions were sophomore Gladees Priour (17:14) and senior Vicky Bray (17:22).

Senior Robyn Root, who led the first two miles of the race, finished sixth (17:30) with seventh place going to Jill Ellingson (17:33).

That is five scorers in the top ten places.

Just how much depth can one team have?

The depth that Poly has shown thus far is enough to place them fourth on the NCAA National Poll (tie) only Division I school to be in the top 20.

Next week the Mustangs travel north for the Stanford Invitational.

Injured runners Jennifer Dunn and Leslie White will be back in uniform.

"We're optimistic. If everyone is healthy, it could be a very competitive race," said Harter. "It just depends."
Poly upsets No. 2 UOP

by JILL PERRY

With its engine tuned and a clear roadway ahead, the Women's Volleyball team shot off to a great start this weekend in a marathon of matches which brought Poly its third tournament championship and second loss of the season.

It began Thursday night with an upset win over No. 2-ranked University of the Pacific. "We always expect to have a war against UOP," head coach Mike Wilton said. "They are perennially in the top four across the country and were ranked No. 1 at the start of the season," he added.

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Women's volleyball coach Mike Wilton (left) and assistant coach watch their team clinch a win. The Poly women upset No. 2 ranked UOP this weekend, over the tired Poly spikers, 11-15, 15-12, 15-13 and 15-11.

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Poly loses to Davis, 10-6

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In a low scoring bout with University of California, Davis, the Mustangs suffered their second loss of the season. The Mustangs record is now 2-2. Davis victory over Poly was the Aggies' first of the season. Mustangs lost 10-6 despite a strong rushing attack. Poly's offense was able to move the ball, but couldn't capitalize on the efforts.

The Aggies quarterbacked the Mustangs offense, gaining 74 yards with 3 receptions. Mustangs quarterback had a strong rushing attack, gaining 67 yards on 29 rushes. Another fourth year player, wide receiver Clarence Martin, gained 74 yards with 3 receptions. Martin needs four receptions to tie for number ten on the chart with Bill Brown who played for Poly from 1962 to 1964. The Aggies' top receiver was Chris Sipanet who caught 6 for 46 yards.

Apture's top receiver was Wide receiver Lance Martin cuts downfield. The 5-8, 160 pound freshman from Newport Beach has been logging considerable playing time for the Mustangs. played for the Mustangs from 1958 to 1960. To assume the number one position currently held by Robbie Martin who played for the Detroit Lions, Johnson needs 22 more catches. Martin played as a Mustang from 1977 to 1980.

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Fullback Joey Kolima also gained 67 yards with 15 runs.

Poly receiver Clarence Martin goes up high for the ball. Martin caught three passes in the loss to UC Davis.
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The Goalie from San Diego State's women's soccer team was taken out injured early in the game here Saturday. The Cal Poly women went on to win the game, 2-1.

Soccer team sweeps two
By KAREN KRAEMER
Staff Writer
With a win over San Diego State University and a forfeit by UC Riverside, the Cal Poly Women's Soccer Club opened its season with a 2-0 record this weekend.
Saturday's 2-1 victory over SDSU was hard fought by the Mustangs. The game was marked by yellow penalty cards and injuries deserving a battle description.
The first and only San Diego goal came within minutes of the first kick. After a collision with an opposing forward, Mustang Liz Pewek had to be taken out of the game and was replaced with junior transfer student Sue Healey.
Two remaining scores belonged to Poly. Junior Susie Johansson scored in the first half while Lisa Best entered the books with a straight kick into the net to finish the game. San Diego never answered Poly's attack.

Runners 8th in Aztec run
By Kim Miller
Staff Writer
The Cal Poly Men's Cross Country team split its talents in two separate races this weekend, with the top seven runners competing in the Aztec Invitational and the next 14 runners turning northward for the San Francisco State University Invitational at Crystal Springs.
The Cal Poly runners finished eighth overall in the Aztec Invitational, first among Division II competition, while the San Francisco entourage placed first and second with teams A and B.
Coach Tom Henderson said the race in San Diego "turned out to be a good effort, but not a great one." Cal Poly's top finisher Dave Livingston placed 36 overall running the six kilometer course in 31:58.
Henderson said the course was very hilly and demanding. "The young runners gained valuable experience over 10,000 meters and racing an extremely talented field of runners," Henderson added.
Behind Livingston, Brent Grif- fiths placed 39, Mike Miner scored 49, Kevin Jones and Chuck Fanter placed 52 and 56 respectively to

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Henderson said the group raced fairly tight with only a 39-second gap between the top five runners. "The problem was we had no one in the top 10 to 15 places in the race," he said.

Twenty-two teams and approximately 200 runners found the University of Arizona on top with 36 points. "Arizona appears to be the class of Division I," Henderson said.

He added he was disappointed that his runners did not beat the Division I teams — we are capable of beating, especially the University of California at Irvine and San Diego State University, he said.

After the minor disappointments in San Diego, Henderson received the good news from Assistant Coach Kevin Broady that his A team placed first in the Crystal Springs race with a perfect 15 points.

"The comments from coaches and athletes alike was 'And their top seven are in San Diego (at the Aztec meet)!'

Next weekend the top 14 runners will travel to Stanford for the Stanford Invitational.
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