State group finances airstrip, horse track

BY MICHAEL MATER

Thanks to a $200,000 gift from a state-created group, aeronautical engineering students have a new airstrip and animal and veterinary science majors have a horse exercise track to call their own.

The Oak Tree Racing Association, a non-profit organization mandated by the state of California to preserve 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 Rathbun, associate dean of Agriculture and Natural Resources, was appointed to the board.

Work began Aug. 8 on the facilities, and was completed Sept. 26. Final surfacing of the track and the repaving of Pinnacles Road, leading to the Swine Unit, are still to be finished.

The track provides a facility that the state would have never built for us, said Rathbun of the new, three-quarter mile thoroughbred exercise track. It shows each year by students through the Cal Poly Thoroughbred Program. The school's neighbors previously were vexed over Poly Canyon Road for several months before being rerouted to Hollywood Park racetrack in Los Angeles for training and sale in the past six months.

With the new exercise track the students and a faculty member no longer have to spend that month away from campus. Students may also 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, Rathbun said. Proceeds from the sale of the horses fund the breeding program.

Rathbun 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 riding. The track is sloped differently than a racing track to discourage fast riding. A foot and head protection will be worn by riders at all times and a faculty member will supervise training sessions. Rathbun said 'Open' riding will not be permitted in keep the track suitable for training young thoroughbreds. Rathbun said. About thirty students a year are directly involved in the breeding program, Rathbun 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, Rathbun said.

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

Aeronautical Engineering Professor Donal 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 aeroplane,' said Sandlin.

Although the strip is a licensed private airstrip, landings averaged only about one per week, Sandlin said. Most flights are to gather data for student experiments with the aerodrome's single-engine Cessna 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's Cessna most likely will be used to verify computer-generated flight simulations made in the flight simulation laboratory current. The system is state of the art and is being used by many students. 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 courses. Donald Coats, associate dean of educational services, explained that the old policy was changed during Winter Quarter, 1984, 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. It also lowered the number of students who could add another class.

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'The Mustang Roosters are a way to improve school spirit and expose students to Tailgate parties,' said Linda Salo. The Roosters are a part of the Mustang Roosters team.

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Sports boosters plan an enthusiastic year

BY GREGG SCHROEDER

Raising funds and promoting school spirit are the main concerns of the Mustang Boosters this year.

Dennis Martindale, assistant athletic director, said the Mustang Boosters have already raised $35,000 as a result of their annual fund drive, nearing their goal of $120,000. The Boosters are the major source of funding for the athletic department.

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This year, the committee decided to change the add/drop policy to a two-week plus one day add and drop period. A compromise was needed between the two groups.

President Baker feels the current add/drop policy is a compromise, but was not satisfied with it. 'It was never a compromise,' Creggatt added. 'The current policy is definitely to the advantage of the administration because there can be higher class sizes, but it makes a difference in the world to some.'

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'This is a real year,' said Martindale. '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.

Martindale 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, they 'had nothing to do at the last party. There were no problems.'

Martindale 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 bars and barbecuing ribs. Martindale said. About 125 people were present.

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

So far it has been a great situation, said Martindale. People are getting interested.

The committee is responsible for reviewing the add/drop policy and includes faculty members and three student representatives.

I want to get really good students. I really like the committee.' Creggatt stated. The add/drop policy is something I'd like to see changed.'

The Registration and Scheduling Committee will meet as soon as the ASI student appointees are made later this month.
Graduating on time takes planning by all

Some students are having trouble with grade point average. 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 a month to a quarter to one year, 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.

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

No one should feel sympathetic 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.

Unfortunately, students 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 deviation.

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 changeable. Those assembly line courses aren’t going to be that changeable.

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Substitutes for major courses is another matter entirely.

If courses can’t be offered more frequently, departments should let their 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 Capitol, the sun was setting. The sky darkened and the white dome of the Capital building illuminated. 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 and waving an American flag, shouting, "D.C. registering for the draft, voting for Reagan. But then I realized I was just caught up in the emotion of the moment. This is the town where the President lives, Congress meets, and our government is made. I felt that if I look closely, I would see where Democracy and Republicans don’t listen.

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

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

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Newsline

Visitors honor James Dean in SLO

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Syrians oppose ties with Egypt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian officials met in Damascus on Sunday with leaders of two other Arab nations opposed to Jordan's renewed ties with Egypt.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, whose government condemned Jordan's action last week, met Brig. Gen. Boukheid Younes, commander-in-chief of the armed forces in Libya and an outspoken foe of resumed Jordanian-Egyptian relations.

Mohammed Sharif Massaad, secretary of the ruling party in Algeria, the National Liberation Front, also arrived in the Syrian capital on Sunday for talks with Syrian officials. Algerians have criticized Jordan's move, though not as stridently as Syria and Libya.

The official Syrian Arab news agency said Younes met Assad and Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tala Nir, Syria's defense minister, but did not specify what was said at the session.

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Plans are in the final stages for construction of a $30 million power plant that will produce two kinds of energy from one fuel source on campus.

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard said the California State University trustees have given the administration approval to pursue final negotiations with Calcogen Inc. of New Hampshire, the developer of the "co-generation plant.

"All that remains are talks be­ tween the developer and Pacific Gas and Electric Company and Southern California Gas," Gerard said.

The plant would produce energy in a sort of chain reaction. First, a modified jet engine powered by natural gas would generate electricity. Exhaust from the gas turbine would be used to produce steam for heating and more elec­ tricity production.

Gerard said Cal Poly is one of three California State University campuses selected as sites for the co-generation plants. Cal State Fullerton and San Jose State have also been selected as possible sites.

Calcogen Inc. will develop the plant and will pay for construction and operating expenses associated with the the project. Dresser In­ dustries of Houston will design the plant, which will be built by Electrical Power Corp. "The only thing the state is providing is a land base for the plant," said Gerard.

The administration is currently negotiating a lease based on a percentage of projected income from the plant.

The CSU will receive approximately half of the net profits from the sale of the electricity to PG&E, estimated at $400,000. Cal Poly will receive half. All revenues from this project can only be used for campus energy conservation pro­ grams.

The steam Cal Poly will purchase from Calcogen will replace the steam currently being produce at the old campus steam plant. "Cal Poly will not receive any benefits from the steam because the price we pay for it will be the same as the cost it takes to produce it ourselves," said Gerard.

The plant will be used for space and water heating on campus. Any extra steam will be used to power an additional turbine to produce electricity.

The facility will be built on the north side of campus adjacent to the Southern California railroad tracks. It will be visible from Highway 1 but Gerard said there should be no noise or air pollution problems.

Gerard said he hoped all agree­ ments would be finalized by mid­ November for construction to start as early as January or February 1985. The plant is expected to be operational by the middle of 1986.

The old steam plant will then be remodeled to house engineering classrooms and laboratories when it is replaced by the new plant. The estimate for renovation costs is $750,000 which the university will request from the state when need­ ed.
The Associated Students, Inc. is finalizing a three-year contract with a new company that promises to produce a better student directory than those the company had made previously because it would make it simpler for future student governments to find names listed in it.

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 he agreed to it because it would make it simpler for future student governments.

He also pointed out that, according to the contract, if a future government wants to back out of the deal, they can but the ASI would lose $21,000 of its compensation. Even if this happened, University publications 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 contract. 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.

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Researcher says escalators dangerous

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A researcher from the University of California has concluded that 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 and silver striped pattern of escalator treads.

"Because of the repeating pattern upon the surface of each tread," he has concluded, "the brain may be misled to fuse adjacent, or even distant, grooves."

Another theory speculates that disorientation on escalators is similar to the vertigo experienced by people who are 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 escalators is similar to the vertigo experienced by people 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 patterns upon the surface of each tread," he has concluded, "the brain may be misled to fuse adjacent, or even distant, grooves." Cohn points out in a memo to his chief of staff that the pattern might result from the movement of the machine. Cohn said.

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Catalog heralds new requisites

For many students, the 1984 Cal Poly course catalog means more than just a list of courses. It also means some confusion. "There are so many changes this year," said Dr. Walter Mark, academic program planner. "More parking spaces mean less hassle

More parking spaces mean less hassle

By Nancy Denaro

Students will be happier about trying to park their cars this quarter, thanks to an increase in parking spaces.

Peter K. Phillip, the university's associate director for parking, said recently a new temporary parking lot located near the ornamental horticulture units will accommodate 459 more vehicles.

Last year there were 2,506 spaces available to the commuting students, Phillip said. The figure does not include metered parking, or those for faculty, staff, the disabled or special uses.

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

James Landreth, director of business affairs at Cal Poly said 4,580 will be Fall Quarter even though there are only 2,507 spaces available to commuter students.

There are 1,75 permits sold for each parking space at CalPoly, 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.

Meet the newest member of the family!

It's here! HP-41CX...the newest member of the Series 40 family of advanced calculators from Hewlett-Packard. Expandable, programmable, yet compact, the HP-41CX is the result of Hewlett-Packard's dedication to developing advanced calculators that provide maximum function for minimum size. HP-41CX is available now for only $199.95...

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Meet the newest member of the family!

By DAWN HARWICH

In the ratings game, Cal Poly is improving with each consecutive year, according to at least one college handbook.

In Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges 1984, Cal Poly was rated "very difficult"—one category below that for the Ivy League schools.

Cal Poly is one of the most popular campuses in the California State University system, Dr. Walter Mark, academic program planner said.

Many students are discouraged from programs planner of Cal Poly's reputation as a selective university. Students are often told by high school counselors and other

CSU representatives that Cal Poly is an impacted 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 impacted 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 impacted, 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 want 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 nowadays.

"We are at our ceiling in terms of enrollment," stated Mark. But Po- l's enrollment will decrease in the next few years, Mark predicted. It will peak again in 1985 when post baby-boom children reach college age.

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

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

"Many of the contaminates cause cancer and birth defects and seriously impair the function of lives, adversely and permanently," the newspaper said. The dumps are "badly maintained and seldom, if ever, inspected" for dangerous chemical spills.

Furthermore, military officials in charge of the cleanup operations do not have all the information necessary to solve the problem and downplayed its severity in community after community, the Bee said.

In the first article in a six-part series on toxic waste hazards at Army, Air Force and Navy bases, both in federal and state enviromental agencies which "are a "booming public health and environmental disaster" which will take billions of dollars to clean up.

"Uncle Sam's hidden poisons rival in magnitude the more publicized private hazardous waste dump sites under the Environmental Protection Agency's superfund program," Bee reporter Tom Harris and Jim Morris wrote.

"But, it is obtained by the tight security of defense in-stalls and isolated by a rigid chain of command, military hazardous waste disposal practices as many as 4,000 individual dumps may have escaped the outside inspection or intervention of federal, state or local pollution officials.

The newspaper said its reporters spent four months investigating military toxic waste-dumps, both in the United States and in West Germany, the Philippines, England and Spain. They said that while domestic cleanup efforts were slow, "the military overseas was ignoring its toxic cleanup task." It said that increasing clear is simply not clear that all military facilities are contaminated — that is a known fact but that the extent and degree of pollution will be determined by a National Academy of Sciences study which will present a "10-year cleanup bill on a future generation of Americans," Harris and Morris wrote.

The newspaper gave up on metal plating wastes, industrial solvents, banded fuel, explosive compounds and metals. The authors reported on landfills, pits and dumps for almost 40 years," they said. The newspaper said the government had more to do with the cleanup, and that increasingly states and other health and water quality officials are challenging military evaluations of the program.

A year ago, when the military was spending only $2 million annually on the cleanup program, officials estimated it would be completed by 1993 for a total cost of $250 million.

"Today, with annual spending up to $86 million and scheduled to almost triple next year, they concede it will take several billions of dollars before the cleanup will begin at all facilities and it will cost several billion dollars longer," the newspaper said.

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

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

1979 witness charged for cocaine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Israeli man who testified for the defense in the 1979 assassination-murder of a couple at the Bonaventure Hotel has been arrested for investigation of cocaine trafficking, police said.

Eliahu Komerchero, 32 who served two years in prison and was arrested in the murder case was among eight people arrested in the San Fernando Valley police Sgt. Ron Lompart said Saturday.

Komerchero was released Wednesday near his Rancho home, has a hangnail, four ounces of cocaine worth $1,200, and $500 in his possession at the time, Lompart said.

He said Komerchero was turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The arrests capped a two-week investigation by the San Fernando Valley police, which police claimed was a front for drug dealing, Lompart said.

Komerchero's gruesome testimony, had helped convict two other Israeli nationals, Joseph Zakaria, 31, and Jehuda Avital, 30, in the Oct. 7, 1979, slayings of Eli Ruvens, 24, and his wife, Esther, 22, in a Bonaventure Hotel room. The Ruvens also were from Israel.

Prosecutors said the Ruvens were shot and their bodies dismembered because the couple allegedly cheated Avital on a cocaine deal.

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

Zakaria and Avital are serving life sentences in state prison.

Komerchero, initially charged with murder, agreed to testify against them in exchange for being allowed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in June 1981.

He testified that he brought the Ruvens to the hotel on Avital's orders, thinking Avital was just planning to "scare" them. He said he did not participate in the murders.

He was sentenced to four years, and served two before his September 1983, parole. A state Department of Corrections official said Saturday.

Also arrested Wednesday were Jacob Lusinio, 36; Uri Harut, 24; Zurie Juda Kikshitz, 22; Tal Erea, 22; in a Bonaventure Hotel room. The Ruvens also were from Israel.

The arrested are believed to be involved in heroin trafficking in the Los Angeles County Jail, in lieu of the same amount.

McEnroe

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A loud, fusty John McEnroe methodically disposed of 18-year-old Pat Cash in straight sets Friday to give the United States an early 1-0 lead in defending champion Australia in the semifinals of the Davis Cup.

Jimmy Connors cost Australia in Saturday's final, however, by losing to Barry John Fitzgerald in Friday's second match in the prestigious best-of-five international tennis competition, being played on an artificial surface at Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

McEnroe, 26, 64, 6-1 victory was accompanied by his animated and persistent complaints about line calls — tactics that appeared to rattle the Australian teenager. Two little-hated favorites American's service breaks came after McEnroe argued with line judges in the first set.

The two teams play doubles on Saturday and "reverse" singles on Sunday for the Davis Cup championship in six sets, and the United States, broke Cash's service once in the first two sets.

The Australian's mistakes opened the way for McEnroe to take control of the match with his arsenal of crafty shots and powerful ground strokes.

The first service break came in the fourth game of the opening set after a double-fault by Cash.

The second chance McEnroe's serve was not broken in the first set, and the American served the opening two break points to hold serve.

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The young Aussie had a golden opportunity to get back into the match in the second set, but McEnroe fired from 0-40 to break back two points to hold serve.

In the next set, McEnroe's serve was broken in the seventh game, when Cash netted a volley.

The American, 6 years older than Cash, won the opening two points margins earlier in the second set. McEnroe reversed a line call to give the American a shade advantage.

In the final set, another argument ensued during the second service game when McEnroe complained about a line judge making a call from the other side of the court. In the next game, McEnroe easily broke Cash, and the two young men viciously upset Cash never received a tone.

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Disney strike peaceful

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — As a steady stream of visitors file into 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 spokeswoman Linda Howard said Sunday. "There have been no incidents," she said.

Formula 1 Racing's estimate that 100 pickets demonstrated around the amusement park, but they said they were peaceful.

"We haven't had any problems or even received any calls," he said.

Disneyland officials declined to specify the attendance, but Ms. Howard said, "We have just what we anticipated having," and she said the number was the same as Saturday's. Disneyland spokesman Joe Aguirre said that the Saturday was around 30,000.

The strikers, 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 spokeswoman Bob Bibelsie said the Disney strikers were becoming more positive about the walkout as the days pass.

"What usually happens in these things is the strike enthusiasm begins to wear off, but now that Disneyland is suffering the union, these people...are getting more enthusiastic," he said.

There may not be light in the city

GARY, W. Va. (AP) — Spring callbacks at U.S. Steel Corp. coal mines brought unemployment down from 90 percent to 9 percent, and the city could again afford to turn on street lights.

But a new layoff that took effect Sunday will send any hopes that rose as miners were recalled quickly disappeared as U.S. Steel announced Thursday.

"If I was a younger man, I'd leave Gary," says City Recorder Merlin Dillon. "I could be wrong, but I feel like the party's ended and it's ever 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 $666 a month for his work under a state maintenance facility.

Gary's survival depends on the mines, Dillon said. It's been usual to pay about $50,000 to $50,000 a month on street lights, and $800 a month to run the lights, and we don't have that kind of money," Dillon said.

"Our water system is becoming a real problem," he said. "I'd say we're losing 70 percent of our water due to leaks. As soon as you fix one hole, you get a crack somewhere else. The system is almost 50 years old and it needs to be overhauled. But things like that take money."

Gromky meetings end without progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Schultz met for more than two hours today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromkyo, the third high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting this week, but neither official declared whether anything specific was agreed on.

"Among other things," he said, "he and Gromkyo had "agreed, as the president said yesterday, to keep in touch."

"We will do so, not casually, but carefully, through diplomatic channels," Shultz said.

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Shultz and Gromkyo both ignored the question of whether they had any results to report after their two-hour, 15-minute meeting at the State Department this morning.

"Nothing more," Gromkyo answered when asked if there had been any achievement, but it wasn't clear how his comments referred to lack of achievement or his desire not to answer any questions.

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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 Kat Manning, the Mustangs not only took the invitational trophy, but also easily outdistanced a field of 25 teams, the majority of who are from Division 1 programs.

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

"Momentum should have been nothing as well as enthusiasm, yet this squad took up the slack and ran according to tradition," said Coach Larry Harter.

Cal Poly's past dominance in Division 11 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 Tania Fisher of UCLA, shows not only a 32 second improvement for the sophomore from last year's race but also places her sixth 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 (17:20).

Senior Robyn Root, who led the first two miles of the race, finished sixth (17:30) with seventh place going to Jill Killingsworth (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 (the only Division 11 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."
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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.

But the No. 6-ranked Mustangs attacked with a balanced effort to cage the Tigers, 13-15, 15-7, 15-5 and 15-9.

Then the team traveled to Cal Berkeley for the Cal-Davis Invitational. Friday and Saturday, and the roadblocks sprang up.

The competition started out Friday when the Mustangs were pitted against 12th-ranked Illinois State and clearly came out ahead in four, 15-8, 15-9, 7-15 and 15-6.

Later that afternoon the pace began to take its toll when unranked Wyoming took a surprise win over the tired Poly spikers, 11-15, 12-15, 13-15 and 11-11.

Wilton takes full responsibility for the outcome and blames overcheduling for the loss.

"I knew it was going to be tough, but after the great win against UOP and Illinois, the gas tank was running on empty. I’m blaming myself. It was a wringer," he said.

The loss inspired the Mustangs to attack stronger when the team played 19th-ranked Pepperdine and unranked Cal Berkeley. Saturday; and came away with two wins and its third tournament title.

Poly completed the tournament in the No. 1 position, ahead of Cal, Pepperdine, Illinois and Wyoming respectively.

Wilton noted the entire team turned in an outstanding performance. "We really played on a mental fortitude, because we were really shot up after playing the matches in 48 hours," he said.

Third-year player setter Day Bodnar and newcomer Krista Strand, an outside hitter, were recognised for their performance by being named to the six-man all-tournament team.

Bodnar turned in 164 assists, the tournament and Strand led 62 kills for the weekend.

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St. Mary's College freshman Lance Martin cuts downfield. The 5-8, 160 pound Davis, a ninth-year player for the Mustangs, gained 74 yards with 28 carries. Johnson is a ninth-year player for the Mustangs, and needs 22 more catches to surpass the number one spot for the season.

Fullback Joey Kolins also gained 67 yards with 15 carries. Mark Johnson, a fourth-year player, gained 74 yards with 3 catches. Johnson is one of five All-American Candidates. Johnson is number three on Cal Poly's all-time career receiving chart, with 96 catches. He needs 22 more catches to take over the number one spot from Curtis Hill, who played for the Mustangs from 1980 to 1983. Johnson is a ninth-year player, and needs 22 more catches to surpass the number one spot for the season.

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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 Pawek 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 Griffels placed 39, Mike Miner scored 49, Kevin Jones and Chuck Fante placed 52 and 56 respectively to

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Poly’s Kevin Jones struggles to keep up with the pack in the Aztec Invitational.
The Mustangs finished first among the Division II schools and eighth among the Division I schools.

Cross Country...

round out the five-man scoring positions.

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.

Second through fifth place was dominated by Poly runners Dave Basinger 34:00, Jim McCarthy 34:17, freshman Rod Grieve 34:29 and Jerry Hernandez timed at 34:40.

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Dave Livingston runs toward the finish line of the Aztec Invitational. Livingston was the first Cal Poly runner to finish Saturday.

On an additional good note, the B team placed second overall with 49 points.

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