Students cross party lines after internships

By Karen Ellichman

Two Cal Poly students traveled to Washington, D.C. this past summer with Republican inclinations, and came back to California heading the Cal Poly Students for Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

Political science major Jeff Hunt and journalism major Laura Frediani both voters, and they changed their political affiliation after listening to a variety of political speakers during their campaign experience.

I switched to the Democratic Party when I was back in SLO, and Hunt, who was formerly involved with College Republicans, I think it’s time for a change, added Hunt. Everyone I met back there in Washington thought Mondale would make a good president. And I’ve met Ferraro. I know she would do a good job as vice president. Hunt’s partner, Frediani, worked down the hall from Ferraro’s congressional office during the summer. The journalism student, sporting several bright Mondale-Ferraro buttons, emphasized: We’re not Democrats. Bronson was a Democrat for 30 years before she changed her mind.

As the leaders of Mondale’s campaign on campus, Frediani and Hunt are active in registering voters and other party activities.

We feel the youth vote is important for this election. Whether a student registers or just votes is not the main issue. It’s better to vote for someone than not at all, Frediani said.

As of Oct. 8, Students for Mondale-Ferraro, with about 40 members, has registered more than 200 voters. Hunt said: Students for Mondale-Ferraro will have more impact on Cal Poly than most people think, said Hunt, who makes a campaign booth during the University Union plans twice a week.

In addition to registering voters, the two students said they aim to raise the visibility of the Democratic Party at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly has two representatives on the campaign staff. Frediani said: We want the campaign to have two parties, though. We don’t expect to change Cal Poly from supporting Reagan to supporting Mondale, but we hope to stimulate thinking and to provide a foundation for the Democratic Party in future elections.

Representatives of Students for Mondale-Ferraro will debate the presidential candidates’ platforms with members of the College Republicans on KCFP Radio this month. Two debates are scheduled for Oct. 30. Hunt said: The evening tape will be broadcast with a seven-second delay.

We want people to know that voting for Mondale-Ferraro means there are no longer characteristics of student Democrats. Frediani said. Hunt, she and Hunt will be entering their school of law fall.

Students for Mondale-Ferraro will meet Thursday, at 6 p.m., in at 221. Hunt said: the members will discuss campaign strategy.

Poll finds concerns of Cal Poly students

By Karen Ellichman

Cal Poly, students want security and greater acceptance of their lifestyles more than they want to change the campus image. A recent internal poll by the ROTC and the Phi Rho Delta Line, the poll of over 200 students indicated that safety, college environment and athletics issues were the students’ highest priority.

The interest in security was raised by the recent increase in thefts. The question was: ‘‘Do you feel there is an increased crime rate on campus?’’ Thirty-one percent said yes.

The students also said that they felt safer to be on campus because of the presence of ROTC and the Phi Rho Delta Line. The poll of 200 students indicated that 43 percent felt the campus was not safe. The safety issue is of particular concern to the ROTC students who would like to see better enforcement of campus laws.

The students were asked to rank the importance of issues on the ROTC and Phi Rho Delta Line poll. The questions were: ‘‘Which issue is the most important to you and which is the least important?’’ The most important issue to the students is the ROTC and Phi Rho Delta Line. The least important issue to the students is the ROTC and Phi Rho Delta Line.

The students were also asked to rank the importance of issues on the ROTC and Phi Rho Delta Line poll. The questions were: ‘‘Which issue is the most important to you and which is the least important?’’ The most important issue to the students is the ROTC and Phi Rho Delta Line. The least important issue to the students is the ROTC and Phi Rho Delta Line.

Ant traps, such as this one, are a common site this time of the year, as the dry, hot weather brings out pests.

Insect poison sales up

Ant invasion in SLO County is seasonal

By GREGG SCHROEDER

The recent spell of hot, dry weather has brought out a multitude of ants and other insects.

According to the Sonoma County public information officer, the weather has the Sonoma County public information officer has reported 100 calls from Sonoma County residents reporting sightings of ants.

In SLO County, the weather brought out the ants. The SLO County public information officer has reported 100 calls from Sonoma County residents reporting sightings of ants.

The Sonoma County public information officer has reported 100 calls from Sonoma County residents reporting sightings of ants. Still, ants are on the move.

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[Image]
Debates can help in presidential decision

The first presidential debate was Sunday night. It was a chance for the American people to hear the different views of the two opponents, Republican candidate President Ronald Reagan and Democratic candidate Walter Mondale.

It is not always easy making a choice, especially when it comes to deciding who would be the best person to run the country. Sunday night’s debate did not do much to strengthen either candidate’s position but it did give each man a chance to hear each man’s political promises once again—which we need to pay attention to in order to vote intelligently.

Reagan emphasized what he has accomplished in his four years in office, while Mondale gave the people his plan for the future as well as citing Reagan’s shortcomings.

Reagan promised he would not raise taxes to try and balance the national budget, and he said Mondale would. And Mondale said he would not cut money out of federal programs like Social Security and Medicare, as President Reagan has done and will do again.

Reagan and Mondale both rebutted the other’s accusations, and spent whatever extra seconds they had making snide remarks to their opponent.

Mondale called Reagan a showman, not a leader. “There is a difference between being a quarterback and a cheerleader,” Mondale said with a smile. Then he cited the attacks in Lebanon as an example of Reagan’s lack of leadership.

Reagan said, “I believe the people should have control of their own affairs to the greatest extent possible,” and added that he, as a leader, would not spend time deciding who should play tennis on the White House courts.

Remarks like these only show the people that these men are out to win the contest. If they can get us to remember some catchy phrase that will put their opponent in a bad light, then so much the better.

People have to look beyond the wit, to the real meaning of what the candidate is saying.

Reagan said he would definitely not raise the taxes of middle income Americans. He also said he would never stand for a reduction in the social security benefits to the people who are now getting them.

Mondale said he wants to know what Reagan’s plan is to get rid of the deficit. Mondale stated definitively that he has a tax proposal that will protect those people making under $70,000 a year, and decrease the national deficit to $80 billion by 1989 without cutting federally funded programs like Social Security.

Reagan insisted he is not the villain that is going to pull Social Security out from under everybody, especially senior citizens.

College students often think these issues are just boring politics that don’t really have anything to do with them. But, during the next presidential term many college students will graduate and be out on their own—paying their own taxes, paying for future Social Security benefits and living by the rules the president sets for them.

College students in America are lucky. They are able to vote and they are able to actually see the presidential candidates confront each other on national television, even if the debate is carefully planned and executed.

If students nationwide vote in the Nov. 6 General Election, the voices of tomorrow’s leaders can be made known. But voting has to be more than just a game of easy money many-more. Voting is more than picking which candidate looks better against a blue background or which candidate likes Bruce Springsteen.

Do we want abortion to be legal? Do we want our children to be praying in school? Do we want to get rid of all nuclear weapons, or strengthen our nuclear arms position? These are just some of the questions that Mondale and Reagan are addressing in their campaigns.

People everywhere need to make themselves more aware of the issues that will undoubtedly affect them in the future, and then need to cast their vote.

Mondale admitted that Reagan has raised the American people’s moral, but Mondale said he would offer the consistent leadership the United States was lacking.

Reagan said, “I promised a new beginning…so far it is only beginning.”

College students need to be informed of what these men have in store for America—we are the future of America. The next presidential debate is on Oct. 21, and once again we will have a chance to listen, and maybe this time really hear, what Reagan and Mondale have to offer us.

Thursday night there will be a vice presidential debate between Geraldine Ferraro and George Bush at 6:00 p.m. on all the major networks.

Take advantage of the opportunity we have to choose who will lead our country. Only by keeping informed of what we are being offered, by listening to the arguments and commentaries of the presidential debates or reading the paper to keep up on our candidates, will we be able to vote responsibly.

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Dear Family,

Life here in my new house has been great now that the ants are gone. The only problem is I may have gotten lung poisoning from breathing Raid. It really was not scary, huh?

I'm getting cultured. And Dad, I must have watched those ants for hours, scurrying by for hours, scurrying by

So how are all of you? Yes, classes are going well. I am sure you will be glad to hear that I'm getting cultured. And Dad, I have learned some great political ideas to argue about with you. I know the answer to the often pondered question: "Why do we live in society?" And I am convinced that by the end of the quarter I will have drawn my own conclusion to the question: "What is justice?" And if it is better to be just or unjust.

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By KEVIN H. FOX

Bringing a variety of art exhibits from many time periods to range the consciousness of the importance of art is the main goal of the new director of the Cal Poly Galerie.

Jeanne LaBarbera, who took over the direction of the Galerie Aug. 29, works with the Associated Students Inc. Fine Arts Committee to bring quality exhibits to campus for the benefit of the students, faculty, staff and the community as a whole.

A former art history lecturer with the Cal Poly art department, LaBarbera said she is interested in the entire spectrum of art, from the classical to the contemporary, to expose everyone to the variety of art that exists.

San Luis Obispo County does not have an art gallery and LaBarbera feels that the university plays an important role in the art community. "I want to work with other groups such as The Art Center of San Luis Obispo and the business community to further develop the facility," she said. "I need a little more freedom to get out and work with others. And now I have that professionally.

LaBarbera has a staff of volunteers, as well as a small group of paid employees, who work through all stages of exhibit presentation. There is an incredible amount of work that goes into a show from looking the art to the actual installation," she said. Other work such as publicity and planning receptions for openings must be done.

She emphasized the practical experience students can receive from working with the Galerie. "We have students from all backgrounds and majors who work on all the facets of preparation. Everyone from architecture to ornamental horticulture students get involved to do their own thing," she said. "After the non art majors are the ones that get the most out of the experience."

LaBarbera plans to increase the number of interdisciplinary exhibits that will be shown in the Galerie. "I want to incorporate many types of media into the exhibits to attract a diverse audience," she said.

"This is an educational setting, not a traditional gallery that is set up to show art for sale, and thus provides a stimulating experience," LaBarbera said. To add to the educational aspect of the Galerie she plans to incorporate lectures, slide presentations and videotapes into the shows. "I want people to feel comfortable with art and to learn something as well," she added.

The Galerie is located in the University Union and is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends, noon to 4 p.m.

Jeanne LaBarbera, new Galerie Director.

The FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Okay . . . which of you is the one they call 'Old-One-Armed-Dog-Face'?"

Oakland Raiders to me.

That's about all I have to say. Oh, yeah, could you send some money? I'm sort of running short of cash.

Love, Mike.

Michael Stump is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Galerie director focuses on quality exhibits

Letter home reassures parents college is worthwhile

Last Word
Peace Corps recruiting volunteers

By LEANNE ALBERTA

The Peace Corps is sponsoring a campus recruiting campaign Oct. 8-11 in the University Union Plaza.

Former Peace Corps volunteers will have an information table set up in the UU Plaza and will answer questions and provide information for interested students from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Students who wish to participate in on-campus interviews, which will be held Oct. 11 and 12, can sign up at the information table.

Former Peace Corps volunteer and new campus liaison officer Jim Wick said that in addition to the information table three slide shows will be part of the recruiting campaign.

The first will be held at 12:00 p.m. Oct. 9 in UU Room 216. Angela Williams, a returned volunteer who worked in Niger, will narrate the first slide show and talk about women in developing countries.

All face, a former volunteer and graduate student from Somalia, will present slides of his own country and its developing agricultural extension program at 12:00 p.m. Oct. 10 in UU Room 218.

In the final slide show on at 11:00 a.m. Oct. 11 in UU Room 219, returned volunteers Dan Cherrard who served in Ecuador and Greg Groth who served in Zaire, will present slides of their work.

"The Peace Corps is looking for people who are motivated, adaptable and have good senses of humor," Wick said. "We need students from the agricultural, educational, science, math, health, nutrition and engineering fields. But that doesn't mean that we aren't interested in students majoring in other fields."

Wick, who served in the Philippines, explained that the hands-on training that Cal Poly is known for would help Peace Corps volunteers get accustomed to the new and sometimes extremely different environments in which they are often placed.

There are currently 5,500 Peace Corps volunteers stationed in 55 countries throughout the world. One-half of the volunteers are placed in Africa, one of the poorest areas in the world.

Many of the volunteers selected are older (in their late 30s and 40s) and a large number of them are minorities.

"The Peace Corps is a very positive thing in this country," Wick said. "In the Kissinger Report made to Congress last year, it was recommended that the number of Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America be increased by 1,500. I think this definitely shows that we (the Peace Corps) can make important contributions to the world."

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Families pay more taxes than business

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of 250 large and profitable corporations surveyed paid a smaller share of their profits in federal income taxes last year than did the average American family, a new report concludes.

Citizens for Tax Justice, a Washington-based, liberal-oriented research group, said 128 of the 250 firms paid no U.S. income tax in at least one of the last three years while accumulating profits totaling $46.7 billion.

Many companies actually paid less than zero, meaning that tax breaks to reduce their tax liability and get a refund of taxes paid in earlier years.

Among the companies paying less than zero on their domestic profits were General Electric, Boeing, DuPont and AT&T.

If the 250 companies surveyed by the group had paid the full 46 percent rate in 1983 through 1986, the federal treasury would have received an extra $8.9 billion.

"American business is no longer paying its fair share of the tax bill," Robert McIntyre, federal tax director for the organization, said in releasing the report Friday. He noted that while corporate taxes account for nearly one quarter of federal tax collections in the 1960s and 1970s, the share dropped to 6.2 percent last year.

Israelis/US discuss troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shimon Peres, the new Israeli prime minister, opened talks Monday with the Reagan administration on his country's economy and prospects for withdrawing Israeli troops from Lebanon.

"Reconciliation in Lebanon," Peres is not concentrating on the Arab-Israeli dispute, although administration officials acknowledged the capital's efforts were a condition for negotiations with Jordan.

Peres, who took office less than a month ago, began the three-hour visit with the capital's chief of staff last week.

The administration is seeking assurance that Israel is addressing its problems in a satisfactory and comprehensive way before deciding how to influence the meeting.

...Among the measures under consideration are U.S. sanctions on the Israeli fishing fleet in world money markets, stepped-up Pentagonal purchases of Israeli military equipment, including anti-tank devices; and increased educational and medical aid; and accelerated delivery of U.S. economic aid.

...Also, diplomatic sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said Israel was seeking U.S. aid in influencing the meeting to withdraw from Lebanon.

Iraq continues fighting in Persian Gulf

Iraqi warplanes broke a 24-hour oil in attacks on Persian Gulf shipping Monday by hitting a supertanker with an Exocet missile, setting the vessel on fire and killing six crewmen, shipping sources reported.

Six other seamen were badly burned in the attack on an oil tanker in the Gulf of Aden, along the northern coast of Africa.

The new government in Jerusalem has slashed $1 billion from its $33 billion budget and banned the import of automobiles, stereo and other luxury items. The new government in Jerusalem has slashed $1 billion from its $33 billion budget and banned the import of automobiles, stereo and other luxury items. It may ask the administration to deliver later this month the $1.2 billion in U.S. economic and military aid.

Peres, who took office last month, is the first Arab leader in a generation to visit the capital with a 14-hour meeting of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is an economist. He heads the Council of Economic Advisers in the Nixon administration and head of an American advisory group on Israeli economic policy.

Shultz invited Peres to dinner Monday night at his home to continue the discussions. On Tuesday, the prime minister has a third round with Shultz over the State Department, holds talks with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and calls on President Reagan at the White House.

...Israel is due to receive $2.6 billion in U.S. economic and military aid in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

...The military aid package, $1.5 billion, is not likely to be reduced even while it is paying the highest taxes ever, according to the report, 130 companies, whose profits totaled $56.7 billion, paid an effective tax rate of more than 46 percent last year. But businesses, like individuals, are able to cut their tax bills in the hope of eroding the Reagan administration's budget deficit.

...The report, the biggest tax break is depreciation — recovering the cost of equipment through the tax system, which was boosted significantly by the 1981 law.

Citizens for Tax Justice said General Electric was the largest single gainer from the 1981 tax cut, which was recommended by President Reagan and enacted by Congress.

...But the Reagan administration, which says the treaty proposal was not negotiable, began its talks with a one hour meeting of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is an economist.

The peace plan — worked out through the media — represents a retreat from the widely acclaimed "New World Order" announced by President Reagan at the White House.

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She looks like an ordinary Cal Poly student, not prone to jumping out of airplanes.

Casually dressed as she sat on the library steps, and wearing aannonce smile, she did not resemble the parachute-jumping woman Army officer type described by Major Mike Robinson of the Military Science Department.

Mary Faustini, a junior environmental and systematic biology major, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Last summer she trained with nine other women and 500 men at the Army's Airborne school, learning how to jump out of airplanes.

"The training for the airborne program was rigorous, just like in the movies 'Private Benjamin' and 'An Officer and a Gentleman,'" Faustini said, her gaze intense. "We'd be up at 3:30 in the morning and going all day long."

She emphasized, though, that women ran separately and did modified pullups.

"We were constantly wet," she said.

Most of the preparation for the jumps was mental, she said, though "some females can get through the airborne training," she said, "but it's a male-dominated field, and rightly so because it is so rigorous."

After her airborne training, Faustini was commissioned as a second lieutenant in a ceremony at Cal Poly with family and friends present.

"I feel like I'm a real student again," she said. "Finally, we were ready for our first jump."

"Of course I was scared," laughed Faustini. "After five successful parachute jumps, the men and women were qualified for basic airborne jumping. Faustini said although she enjoyed completing her airborne training, she will probably not make a career of jumping out of planes.

"I was the first person in my immediate family to go into the ROTC," she said, "I remember my dad for me."

"I still can't answer why I've done."
I remember my brother asking, ‘What are you doing that for?’ I still can’t answer why I went into ROTC, but I’m proud of what I’ve done.”

—Mary Faustini

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Get comfortable and you may get lucky. With a free Sony® Walkman.

When you try on a pair of RocSports this week, you’ll also get a chance to win something that will make walking even more comfortable.

The original Sony Walkman. So step into a pair of RocSports. And give yourself a more comfortable, healthier outlook on life.

Under watchful, tethered guidance, Mary Faustini begins her descent from a precipice at Camp San Luis Obispo.
Dorm Antics

UH, EXCUSE ME DO YOU HAVE AN EXTRA PENCIL?

I CERTAINLY DO, TAKE YOUR PICK, RED BLUE, BROWN, GREEN OR PURPLE WITH MY NAME AND PHONE NUMBER ON EACH ONE

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The BPI SOURCE presentation is Oct. 9 at Chaminad Auditorium, Rm. 204, University Union and will include a live morning telecast at 9:00 a.m. PST and a live repeat approximately 3 hours later. Choose the telecast that best fits your schedule. Pick up further information including presentation schedules at the placement office or call:

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SPECIAL PRIZE DRAWINGS

LARSPUR (AP) — Yes, it's true — in Marin County, real dogs do eat quiche.

On Sunday, an animated crowd of dozens of dogs gathered at a buffet table at the For Paws Pet Shop in Larkspur Landing for a monthly brunch thrown by dog guru Pat Monahan.

Great danes, miniature poodles and a dog of unknown ancestry waddled into the shop pastel lighting to munch on slices of quiche topped with melted cheddar cheese, cream cheese and, lavishly spread on homemade dog biscuits and cookies baked in the likeness of the guests.

Monahan said the brunches are hosted because of owner's love, said owner Carol Becl.

"He's not sure if he's having a good time," said owner Carol Becl of Tiburon.

"It sounded like a good idea," said owner Carol Becl of Tiburon.

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― by Steve Cowden
Courier slain as he loosens his way during strangled

RUIDOUS, Calif. (AP) — A Los Angeles courier was shot to death after he lost his way while trying to make a delivery. Riverside County Sheriff’s deputies said Monday.

The courier, identified as Joseph P. Wearing, 25, Glendale, was found shot to death early Saturday morning in his silver Volkswagen parked at a Mobil gas station at Mission Boulevard and Mission Way, said Sgt. Renee Shoemaker.

The body was discovered by Riverside Deputy Sheriff Eric Albert shortly after midnight.

Sgt. Wayne Daniel said Wearing was attempting to make a delivery for Courier Express when he apparently lost his way and stopped to get his bearings.

"He apparently had misread his directions and wound up there," Daniel said. "The officer he was on his way to was on Jurupa Avenue. He probably got off on Jurupa Road accidentally. We think he had only been there a few minutes."

Daniel said motive had been established for the shooting and no arrests had been made. Deputies have asked anyone seeing any activity around the service station to contact them.

Nothing was stolen as far as officers could tell, Daniel said. Even the sealed package Wearing had been attempting to deliver and his wallet were located by deputies.

"These companies usually don't carry anything valuable," Daniel said.

Wearing, who formerly lived in Kansas, graduated from Life Bible College in Los Angeles in June. He was married and had a 5-year-old daughter.

Police find cyanide-laced candy

TOYO (AP) — Police found seven boxes of cyanide-laced chocolate candy on supermarket shelves Monday, and issued a nationwide alert for extortionists calling themselves the "21-Faced Monster."

Akio Kanazawa, director general of the National Police Agency's criminal department, issued the alert after boxes of candy were found containing potentially lethal doses of sodium cyanide.

Police said all the poisoned candy was in boxes produced by Morinaga and Co., a major Japanese confectioner. Supermarkets and other retailers swept Morinaga products off their shelves Monday, and the company's stock plummeted 23 cents on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

The extortionists, whose name comes from a villain in a series of mystery books popular after the turn of the century, sent a letter to newspapers saying they put 20 boxes of poisoned candy in stores throughout western Japan. They said all 20 boxes had warnings written on them.

The extortionists said they would plant 30 more boxes of poisoned candy — all in Morinaga boxes without any warning — within the next 10 days unless the company meets their demands.

The demands were not listed in the letter, but on Sept. 12 the "21-Faced Monster" warned the company it would begin poisoning Morinaga candy unless the company paid 100 million yen — about $400,000.

The letter, received Monday, said each of the 20 poisoned boxes had been laced with 12 grams of sodium cyanide and planted in stores from Tokyo to Hakata, 560 miles to the west.

The letter also chided police: "You cannot catch us. You should give up. Sorry."

Program changes drug attitude reports study done on students

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A course to convince students to turn down narcotics is succeeding, with a noticeable change in attitudes by youngsters who have taken the police-sponsored program, according to a department evaluation.

Since the police department started the program, called Drug Abuse Resistance Education, in September of 1983, fifth graders who took the course expressed "preferred" values and attitudes toward drugs 96 percent of the time, compared to 54 percent for students who had not taken the course.

Fifth graders who were not exposed to the program expressed preferred attitudes toward drugs only 50 percent of the time, the study said.

Sixth graders who had taken the course provided desired answers 99 percent of the time, compared to 54 percent for students who had not taken the course.

Through the program, uniformed officers teach elementary school youngsters in their classrooms how to say no to drugs.

The tests, conducted by the Evaluation and Training Institute, had no right or wrong answers, only preferred answers since attitudes and values regarding drugs are subjective, said Dr. Glenn F. Nyre, vice president of the institute.

"DARE has proven to be an extremely effective and welcome addition to the schools," the study concluded. "Teachers, principals and parents are very supportive of the project and report many positive outcomes in terms of student attitudes and behaviors," the evaluation said.

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, who initiated the program, believes it should be expanded as soon as possible.

"It is my goal to do it now because every year we fail to do it is a year we move toward destruction," he said.

The course is currently being taught in 55 elementary schools and nine junior high schools.

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El Corral Bookstore

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TOMORROW: Page 9

Mustang Daily Tuesday, October 9, 1984

Newsline

El Corral Bookstore
Women hit three quick goals, shut out Fresno 4-0

by DEANNA MÖRRIS

The Cal Poly women's soccer team boosted its record to 3-0 with a win over Fresno State this weekend at Mustang Stadium. In Sunday's game the Mustangs shut out Fresno 4-0.

The Mustangs scored three goals in the opening minutes of the game and then cruised to their third win with an insurance goal in the second half.

Sophomore Becky Pierce opened the scoring for the Mustangs and rookie Besty Gazda upped the mark to 2-0 with her goal. Veteran Lisa Best topped off the first half scoring with a perfectly placed shot to the upper left-hand corner of the net.

The goal by Best was her second of the year. It was the first goal for both Gazda and Pierce.

Cal Poly had several players injured and needed to use substitutes throughout the second half. The women opened the season last weekend, beating San Diego State 2-1. The Mustangs received a win for the scheduled UC Riverside on a forfeit when Riverside decided not to play.

On Oct. 20 Poly travels to rival UCLA to try for the second UC Riverside on a win.

Payton breaks Brown's record

CHICAGO (AP) — Relief.

It was as if a giant sigh was released from Soldier Field in Chicago when Payton took a pitch-out from McMahon with 57 seconds gone in the second half of the Bears game with New Orleans Sunday and slashed upfield, the ball held in characteristic fashion in the crook between his right hand and wrist. When he was tackled at his own 27 after a 4-yard gain, Payton had finally become the National Football League's all-time leading rusher, ahead of Jim Brown, who retired in 1965 after rolling up 12,312 yards in a nine-year career.

"How did I feel? Relieved," said Payton, who needed 67 yards entering the day. He finished the game, a 20-7 victory for the Bears, with 154 yards in 22 carries, giving him an even 12,440 for his nine-year, six-game career. 88 ahead of Brown and 2,600 short of the goal of 15,000 he has set for himself.
Runners second
Polyloses to Division I Cardinals; rematch Saturday
by Karen Kraemer.

Saturday Stanford gave Cal Poly a little of its own medicine. The last few weeks the Cal Poly women's cross country team has been running out from behind any team who dared to race them.

Cal Poly and Stanford went into the Stanford Invitational with much in common. Both teams were undefeated, ranked in the top five nationally and comfortable with running ahead. This time Stanford came out ahead, led by a 1-2-3 finish from Regina Jacobs, Alison Whyte and Kathy Smith.

Senior Radyn Root was the top Mustang finisher (fifth), with sophomore Gladess Prieur and senior Vicky Bray coming in at sixth and seventh spots. "We didn't run a perfect race, and Stanford did," said Prieur coach, Lance Hart.

The Mustangs were both surpassed by Stanford's strong finish and disappointed with their own performance.

"We did not believe that Smith was ready to run as tough as she was," said Hart. "The Poly captain, moved steadily up throughout the race in what Harter describes as "probably the race of her life.""

Matching this effort at the nation's results could result in an individual title," said Harter of Root.

Both Prieur and Bray went out fast, having to finish hard to beat out Stanford's number four and five scores.

Next Poly finishers were Joanna Dunn and Jill Ellingson, coming in 14th and 15th in a race between 32 teams. Hartor describes the Mustangs as "getting caught behind the stronger, non-sprints can't be allowed when racing against Stanford's elite runners."

"Stanford has high-school credentials that can't compare," said Harter. "We are overachieving."

Although Stanford's team total was 23 points, Poly scored 47 compared to the third place finisher, New Mexico (120) and UC Irvine (205).

"You are helping us break up Stanford's strength," said Harter. At Cal Berkeley next week, Poly again gets a chance to break up the strength that beat them last week.

Unlike the Stanford Invitational, the Cal Berkeley Invitational will add Poly a few more advantages.

Last weekend Stanford was not only fresh, coming off of a two week lay off, but at home. said Harter. Next Saturday Stanford will not only be meeting Poly on a neutral course, but the Mustangs will be in full strength, with All American Carol Gleason back in the lineup. "It will be a head to head competition. We've felt them at their home course, now we'll meet them on neutral grounds," said Hartor, anticipating a stronger finish from his runners.

Gleason, Harter also has a number of Mustangs coming back off of injuries. Lesley White and Marilyn Nichols, both former all-Americans, began their comeback starts at Stanford.

Next Saturday Cal Poly will meet Stanford again, but this time they will be in full team force. "I have a group of ladies that believe they belong," said Harter. "Sometimes believing is all that it takes."

Jennifer Dunn will get another chance against Stanford next weekend. Dunn placed 14th at the meet last Saturday.

Can Cubs bear loss
Chicago will have to wait another year as San Diego gums up plans

For every vine on the walls of Wrigley Field a tear has been shed by one of the loyal legion who follows the Chicago Cubs -- the group that must wait one more year.

The Cubs have not played in the World Series since 1945, the longest current non-appearance streak in the major leagues. A 6-3 loss to the San Diego Padres in Sunday's fifth game of the National League Championship Series kept that streak intact and started the gushing of tears, the outpouring of pain and the renewed cries of "Wait until next year."

This version of the Chicago Cubs, the winningest one-city franchise in baseball, has no reason to look back at 227 victories, was unlike any ever sent on the field before. Many of the players had postseason experience with other franchises and the two men in charge of the team, General Manager Dallas Green and Manager Patxa Granger, a 29-year-old Chicago resident, said.

When they Cubs took a two-games-to-one lead over the Padres in the NLCS, hearts were beating quickly on Chicago's North Side in anticipation of a World Series game in Wrigley Field.

The Commissioner's office had decided that because the Cubs' park is the only one in the majors where night games cannot be played, the rhythm of the World Series would be changed to accommodate television. If the Cubs had won the pennant, the Series would have begun in the American League park, not the National, and the Cubs would have hosted 383 games instead of the three found that belonged to the NL team on the rotation basis.

By losing, the Cubs avoided the breach of that rotation.

"I think everybody is a little shocked right now that it's over for us," Cubs catcher Buddy Davis said. "We still gave the people of Chicago something they hadn't had in 39 years, a championship."

SANDIEGO (AP) - It was a game full of history - record-breaking attendance by the National League, the extension of history for the Chicago Cubs and, perhaps, the beginning of history for the San Diego Padres.

On a Sunday when presidential candidates agreed to debate, major league umpires agreed to arbitrate and San Diegans agreed to play the role of the "10th man," the Padres shook their season-long ineptitude against Rick Sutcliffe, scored six times in two innings and defeated the Cubs 6-3 to advance to the World Series.

It was the first championship in the 16-year history of the Padres, who never before had finished higher than fourth in the NL West, and the first to begin here Tuesday against American League champion Detroit.

San Diego, played before 58,350 fans in San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, also marked the first time in NL history a team has captured a pennant after losing the first two games.

The Padres erased a humiliating 15-5 deficit at the hands of St. Louis in Game 1 and a 4-2 loss in Game 2 to win the next two contests at home, 7-1 and 7-5, forcing Sunday's finale.

Paderp hope to put a tiger in their tank
**CAMPUS NEWS**

**Meeting**
- **WINDSURFING CLUB MEETING**
  TUESDAY 10/12 7:00 PM CSMC 247

**For Sale**
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- **Bicycles**
  - Mustang Bike Shop is now collecting old bikes for new asking prices. 3200 or more Call 544-7679 Ask for Kent. **Automobiles**
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  - 1970 Volkswagen Camper Van-very low mileage. cosmetically fine $1500. 543-4186.
  - BUYING A HOME?—for a free complete list of the most affordable homes for sale in SLO and surrounding areas—call 543-1375.

**Campus Clubs**

**Found Wrist Watch during WOW Call Tim and Sandy 644-6770**

**Greek News**

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  OCT 15 LADIES BRAZILIAN NIGHT 1000 541-2369

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  OCT 7 8:30 PM AND CHEESE 1976 OCT 11 LADIES NIGHT 7-3:00

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  Come Tuesday Oct 11, 8:00 PM and CHEESE and I am the luckiest of all because you are the last buddy Kelly wishes! Knell

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  Roommates needed. Tarnate room from beach house vacation. $300/mo incl. ut. & 900-233-2165.

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