Mustang Daily

Volume 49, No. 19

Monday, October 22, 1984

Cal Poly sees success in ’84 homecoming

Festivities called some of the best in Poly’s history

By GREGG SCHREEDER

Homecoming 1984 proved to be one of the best in the history of Cal Poly, according to the associate athletic director.

Denny Martindale said not only were more students involved in homecoming activities this year, but also more alumni came back than in past years.

"Night of the Mustangs," held downtown last Thursday night, was well received. Martindale said. Highpoint Street was crowded with students, alumni and locals who came to listen to the Cal Poly Band and see the cheerleaders and athletic teams. Businesses downtown filled their windows with displays done in green and gold and balloons were distributed to passersby, courtesy of San Luis Floral and Gift Shop.

"Community involvement was outstanding," Martindale said.

Martindale was also pleased with the tailgate party held before the football game Saturday night. About 300 people from the Alumni Association attended, according to Martindale.

Concerning the football game, Martindale said there was a record attendance, which was the largest we’ve had in several years, figures were available by press time.

The Mustangs did pull off a surprise victory against State Northridge 28-0.

Spectators released green and yellow, helium-filled balloons at the kick-off and the seven honored alumni were presented during halftime festivities.

Martindale said a committee will meet in two weeks to plan for homecoming next year. He hopes that in addition to improving upon the events that took place this year, a band will be planned for next year and a live mascot will be featured at the football game.

"We’re on our way to making homecoming a really big event at Cal Poly," Martindale said.

Demons backed by Anderson in SLO

By KAREN ELLICHMAN

Two hundred Cal Poly students and other San Luis Obispo residents crowded into the Monday Club on Oct. 19 to hear ex-presidential candidate John Anderson campaign for Walker Anderson’s congressional race.

"I support the Democratic nominee for president because the national and world problems that should have been solved under the Reagan administration have not been solved," Anderson, a former Republican, said.

Anderson, who ran for president in 1980 as an Independent, receiving over six million votes. He said he sees no conflict between his former election attempt and his present support of the Democratic nominee.

"At that time [1980] I was running against Reagan and Carter not against their running mates," he explained.

Anderson outlined several factors during his San Luis Obispo speech that motivated him to support the Democratic nominee.

He briefly addressed the environmental and health problems associated with waste sites. Reagan’s goal of nuclear stations was not supported by the student’s foreign policy and the state of American economies.

The Independent leader said the current administration is guilty of gross negligence in its lack of effort in cleaning up toxic waste sites.

Anderson said that only six of the 2,200 sites that need detoxification have been cleaned up.

"The lack of urgency on this health issue will cost us dearly," he warned.

Anderson said the Reagan administration vetoed $5 million aimed at closing up the toxic waste sites, while spending billions of dollars on weapons. The ex-presidential candidate also criticized Reagan for having representatives of the companies that produce toxic wastes on the regulatory boards.

"We can’t afford to install a system where people who, in the name of development, are willing to sacrifice the future," said Anderson.

Addressing the President’s nuclear policy, Anderson said that Reagan’s meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko a few weeks ago was too late and too inconclusive.

"I hope no one is in a position toward the President, he emphasized, "I hold him in high regard. I don’t think the President is deliberately trying to start a war, but as I look at his mindset, and as I consider that it took almost 11 months before he resumed the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, I think of lost opportunities that could have been used to build a more peaceful world.

Anderson said that Reagan has a space weapon nuclear armaments policy. First, he wants to achieve nuclear superiority, and second, he wants to limit nuclear weapons buildup.

He added that the American public cannot be fooled into believing that nuclear arms can be built up at the same time that arms are limited.

Anderson said the problems in Central America cannot be solved by military methods. He compared current military endeavors in that area to President Calvin Coolidge’s failed effort of sending Marines to Nicaragua more than 50 years ago.

"Then it was to save the Western world from Bolshevism," Anderson said. "We’re now up at the word to communists. Actually, I believe we’re making communists by sending troops in.

Anderson said that the President’s economic policies are helpful to the wealthy and detrimental to the poor.

"His policies are polarizing this country," Anderson said. "They are not laying a foundation for a healthy future. Society will have problems in the future under Reagan’s economic policies."

Anderson’s appearance was sponsored by the local Democratic Central Committee.

Reapportionment is focus of controversial Prop 39

The Democratic party now holds the electoral majority in California’s Legislature.

Brian Perry, Reagan-Bush youth chairman for San Luis Obispo County called the initiative a nonpartisan move that would take the power to draw district lines out of the hands of the politically controlled legislature.

He said the Legislature has proven to respect their own self-interests over the interests of the people of California.

"This is not a single party issue," said Perry. "A conflict of interest exists when the Legislature draws the district lines no matter which party is in control.

Proposition 39 would amend the California state constitution to transfer the job of reapportionment from the Legislature to a reapportionment commission. The commission would be required to redraw districts for the 1986 election and again every 10 years.

Please see PROP. 39, page 3
Opinion

Working students deserve a break

No two students are alike, yet the people who are responsible for making up department curriculum seem to think they are.

These people expect students to fit into a preconceived, antiquated role which demands they all be alike.

But, they aren’t. The differences between them is easily demonstrated in the way they pay for their education.

We are not asking students to have their whole education paid for by parents or by some form of financial aid, others have to work their way through school. It is these working students who are being forced to bear an unreasonable burden because school officials make advantageous policies that impact students.

They believe that the seemingly infinite applicants for their finite spaces justifies the way they conduct their business. It is their way to operate, "that’s the way they say it’s done here.

We believe that some of the policies espoused by certain Cal Poly departments go against the idea that is the cornerstone of the California State University system. That idea, that goal, is to provide students, particularly those of low income, a chance for a good college education.

It costs an estimated $5,000 for a student to complete a nine-month school year. To account for half of total, a student would have to work at least 20 hours a week at minimum wage. In addition, some students need to take 18 units a quarter in order to graduate on time.

It is unreasonable for Cal Poly departments to make rigid unit demands of their students in order to get their degree in four years. We know these departements are impacted and have students waiting to get in, but it is also their responsibility to make room in their curriculum for these students.

This is the student who needs to take less than 15 units quarter out of necessity. This student should not be looked at as lazy, but instead, as someone who may need more time to get through school.

We are not talking about a small minority of students either.

Last week was Student Employment Awareness Week and according to statistics from the Placement Center, 6,580 students registered for 4,250 jobs. These figures do not include the students who found jobs on their own.

Obviously, Cal Poly has a high percentage (roughly one third of its students) of working students.

These students have reason to be proud. They represent the finest ideal of all. The American work ethic. They are also carrying out the very creed of Cal Poly—learning by doing.

Arms control not answer to nuclear war concerns

Editor:

I am responding to Jim Austin’s letter published (Oct. 17). In his letter, Mr. Austin posed five interesting questions about arms control. However, Mr. Austin answers to his own questions are deplorable. In formulating his answers he has jumped to conclusions by misinterpreting the positions of the Democratic party, the media and liberals.

It is my understanding that the position which these people take is far more intelligent than Mr. Austin would have us believe. They are not offering simple answers.

Mr. Mondale is supporting an arms agreement which would be mutual, beneficial, verifiable and bilateral. But the problem of nuclear war is more than an arms race. We could eliminate all the weapons in the world and still have war. In the short run, we should do what we can to alleviate tensions between countries. This strategy is analogous to using firebreaks. In the long run, we can do what we can to change people’s attitudes toward war. There are other ways to resolve conflicts. How about using brains rather than brawn?

I believe Public Safety is not approaching the problem properly or demonstrating a good attitude.

A note about the Cal Poly Public Safety Department’s attitude toward bicycles. It stinks.

Though personal experience and several Mustang Daily articles, it is clear to me that campus police would like to see bicycles prohibited on campus. In the Daily article of Wednesday, Oct. 17, Ray Herriot is quoted “We’re trying to clean up some of the bike problems on campus. A more positive statement might have been, ‘We’re trying to eliminate the need of cyclists to use handrails as hitting posts.’

Melanie Grube

Students for Social Responsibility

If departments continue to make unreasonable demands on these students, a valuable resource will be lost to the education system. It is not good enough for departments to point to their waiting lists to justify their tactics. Their is a bigger test of an education system than the number of students which move through the school in four years. One of those is the availability and access to a variety of students.

Letters

Biker criticizes police’s attitude

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I believe Public Safety is not approaching the problem properly or with a good attitude.

My suggestion is similar to Public Safety’s, though. It is very important that cyclists have access to a permanent fixture to which they can lock a bicycle, and ordinary bicycle racks are often sufficient. However, those of us with lightweight racing bicycles often cannot use this type, which can easily damage a lightweight wheel. Handrails are a useful alternative.

I suggest the new bicycle rack, mentioned in the Oct. 17 article, incorporate this handrail idea. One hint would be that parking meters are usable with T-shaped locks.

I do appreciate the fact that the campus authorities are working toward improving bicycle parking at Cal Poly. I am only resentful of their attitude. It seems to me that the motor-vehicle parking crunch the police would welcome bicycles and encourage every sav­­age. And with the overflow from bicycle racks to handrails and in doors, I think they’d better welcome us soon.

Scott Larsen
**PROPOSITION 39**

*From page 1*

After each federal census, beginning in 1990.

According to the proposition, the commission would be composed of retired Supreme Court justices and appellate judges. The commissioners would be required to develop reapportionment plans which conformed to criteria set by the proposition. The plans would have to be drawn to give fair representation to all of the people, promote competition for elective office and provide for compact districts. The commission would have to hold public hearings on plans before they could become final.

The co-chairman of Cal Poly Students for Mondale/Ferraro disagreed with Perry and said that the proposition was not practical.

Jeff Hunt said that Proposition 39 is definitely backed by the Republican party.

Hunt said that the proposition is not the selfish endeavor that Republican backers are claiming it is. "The supporters of Proposition 39 are the ones with the most to gain if it passes. The minority party is definitely a partisan issue."

Hunt added that taking the duty of redistricting over to a commission is an extension of our checks and balances system, and that will lead to the defeat of the initiative.

Perry said that the claim by opponents of the proposition that it would politicize the judiciary is the most outrageous statement of this election.

"Asking retired judges to be in charge of redistricting is an extension of our checks and balances system. We would have an independent commission instead of elected officials interested in promoting their own candidacy."

"Proposition 39 will provide a common sense solution to the problem facing voters in California by taking this duty of redistricting out of the hands of petty, self-motivated members of the legislature and putting it in the hands of an independent commission."

The Associates are also involved in the acquisition of special collection items that would greatly change through the regular budget.

Recent donations by the Library Associates have resulted in the purchase of two rare examples of California history. One of the new acquisitions is an 1857 edition of "Californias oldest newspapers, The Daily Alta Califor-

The paper was printed off a Navy press in Monterey harbor and contains a story by author Herman Melville. It will be the foundation for a historical newspaper collection in the Special Collections department of the library.

The other purchase is an eleven foot, 360-degree photograph of San Francisco taken in 1877 that will be highlighted in a new photographic collection being established. The panoramic photo shows San Francisco prior to the great earthquake of 1906 that virtually destroyed the city.

Money from membership fees and fundraisers, such as an annual book sale, go to the purchase of these items.

The Associates also provide a social outlet for community members, faculty, staff and students.

For more information about the Library Associates call the library at 546-2305.
CONSservative

(Kon-surt'va-tiv)

1. TENDING TO CONSERVE; PRESERVATION
2. TENDING TO FAVOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE EXISTING ORDER AND RESPOND TO PROPOSALS OF CHANGE WITH DISTRUST

American Heritage Dictionary

Let's Look at Some Facts

CONServatives have always stood for sound, cautious monetary policy traditionally opposing reckless borrowing. The chart on the right vividly shows the Reagan approach has been just the opposite. In fact he has run the government on more borrowed money than ever before. The candidate who in 1980 promised to reduce spending has in reality created deficits larger than all deficits combined since WWII.

Fiscal 1. Policy

Here is an example where a centralized economy has been pushed at the expense of a decentralized approach more fitting to our economic tradition. The nuclear power industry, in spite of vast subsidies, has been an economic failure, while decentralized alternatives shown on the right have been a bright spot of American ingenuity & technological enterprise. Yet under Reagan support for alternatives has been massively cut while the greater subsidies to nuclear maintained. It's not an American tradition to reward failure & punish successful enterprise.

Energy 2. Policy

The rule of law has always been a concern of conservatives, yet this administration has been flagrant in its violation of international law. The mining of Nicaragua's harbors is a case in point. Regardless of our disagreements with Nicaragua it is a sovereign country with which we are not legally at war. Mining its harbors was a rash & illegal act causing men of integrity like Senator Goldwater to speak out forcefully against it. The U.S., in spite of such actions by the Reagan Administration, stands for international order not international anarchy of this sort.

Foreign 3. Policy

The environment in which we all live (air, water, plants, & animals) is necessary for life. Conservation of this existing order is a concern to us all. The Reagan Administration's record in this area has not been good. From the early scandals with toxic waste funds during the Burford administered Environmental Protection Agency, through the antics of James Watt, to Pres. Reagan's most recent attempt to reappoint Burford to an environmental position, it has been less a policy of conservation than one of exploitation and neglect.

Environmental 4. Policy

The Reagan admin. has not been conservative at all but has attempted to instigate radical changes in our society. Many of these changes we are convinced, are detrimental to America.

In contrast:
1. Mondale has spelled out difficult but necessary ways to combat the federal deficit.
2. The Democratic platform, unlike the Republican platform, supports alternative energy sources.
3. The Democratic candidates stand for making the world more secure through strength within the framework of law.
4. Mondale & Ferraro are more committed to conserving our environment.

We urge you to vote for Mondale and Ferraro on November 6th.

Concerned University Students, Faculty, and Staff
P.O. Box 1664 SLO 93406 438-4452
Mangione's family is as much a part of his music as his flugelhorn, both of which go nearly hand-in-hand with him. "Our father has sold souvenirs at Mangione for the past nine years including the Ocean concert here. His sister sat in the front row with Mr. Smiles."

Mangione enjoys his music. He plays his horn as if it were the most beautiful thing on Earth, and admits his feelings toward the instrument. "This horn is like a woman. If you squeeze it during the day, at night when I want to play, there ain't nothing going on!" he once said.

His album "Disguise" contains two songs for family members. "Josephine" was written for his sister and "Diana D" after his daughter. Mangione has dedicated his talents to his relatives. "Freddie's Walkin'" is about a sister who has cerebral palsy and yet today at 16 plays baseball and bowls.

He seems to inspire his music. As well as being his subjects of his songs, his daughters have been names of some of his tunes.

Once a year he teaches music to high school kids. When he works with them, not only does he play for them, but he inspires them.

"I was fortunate in having a father who brought jazz players home to play with my brother and me, and I am obligated to make a contribution back," he once told the Wisconsin State Journal.

"Papa" Mangione said, "There is not one top jazz musician who doesn't know me or my family or my children."

He said that when Mangione was young such artists as Dizzy Gillespie, Jimmy Cobb and Sarah Vaughan were regulars at the Mangione house. Mangione, now 44, studied music from 1958-1963 at the Eastman School of Music where he earned his bachelor's degree. During the concert he named all of the many instruments Chris Vadala plays. "I have to show my parents I learned something for their $40,000 worth," he said.
Alumni power
Converse Aggies return to edge Mustang men

By KIM MILLER

Homecoming weekend was bittersweet for the men's cross country team. Sweet because many of the winners are from Cal Poly. Bitter because they were mostly alumni.

Coach Tom Henderson noted, "Almost everyone who beat us today used to run for Cal Poly and is a former All-American."

The Mustangs finished the course with 66 points against the Aggies, led by Carmelo Rios, who scored a low of 27.

"The Aggies made this a quality race. Instead of being just college racing, they brought it up to national caliber," Henderson said. "They are one of the finest teams in the country at any level."

Henderson said this race was critical for the runners because it decided who will be going on to the regional meet at the University of California at Riverside.

"The team performed beautifully. They did what we asked them to do, but they've made our job (Henderson's and Assistant Coach Kevin Broady's) difficult deciding exactly who the top seven will be," he said.

Saturday's top finishers included Jones followed by Brent Griffiths at 25:03 and 10th overall; Mike Miner at 25:18 and 15th; Chuck Fanter at 25:16 and 17th; Dave Livingston at 25:28 and 18th; and Jerry Henderson running 25:34 in 20th place.

Fifty-seven seconds separated the top five Cal Poly finishers, according to official race results.

Eight teams competed in the third annual Cal Poly SLG Men's and Women's Cross Country Invitational. Octagonal finished behind Poly with 174 points, and San Jose State placed fourth with 183.

The coach said the top competition at Regionals will be UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona.

Henderson will choose Regional participants based on performances this week, although it is certain Jones, Griffiths, Miner, Fanter and Livingston will make up the top five positions.

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"They train on the course on a regular basis. Knowing the course is critical in a cross country race. It's not like track—all tracks are basically the same," said Henderson.

Competing on home territory was a great advantage to the Mustangs.

"They train on the course on a regular basis. Knowing the course is critical in a cross country race. It's not like track—all tracks are basically the same," said Henderson.

Returning to the edge Mustang men

Peter Roske after the Cal Poly Invitational. Roske, a senior, placed 16th among Mustang runners in his last race. The men placed second in the meet behind the Aggies, a western running club.

Fun run results
Second Annual San Luis Obispo Community 4k Cross Country run

1.  Frank Hutchinson 16:20.88
2.  John Root    16:31.80
3.  Brian Farrell 16:33.43
4.  Jim Haerian  16:34.75
5.  Eric Carmen  16:51.86
6.  John Henley  16:58.76
7.  Glynn Wood  17:02.73
8.  Pupich   17:05.56
9.  John Moreney 17:09.81
10. Bellamy   17:12.97
11. Perley   17:21.64
12. Chuck Herrera 17:23.28
13. Ross Newby 17:26.10
14. Mike Hernandez 17:40.59
15. Jim Hurley  17:43.99
16. John Johnson 17:48.73
17. John Parry  17:51.62
18. David Diasley 18:00.57
19. Hallstrand 18:11.76
20. Eastwood  18:19.94
21. Timothy Chin  18:20.59
22. Robin    18:26.53
23. Brian Wimerberly 18:28.80
24. Jim Brown  18:34.19
25. M. Barnes  18:39.00
26. Raymond Ricord 18:39.81
27. Stan Rosenfield 18:49.41
28. Scott Weldon 18:55.29
29. Pena    19:08.18

40 and up
1. Frank Hutchinson 16:20.88
2. John Root 16:31.80
3. Brian Farrell 16:33.43
4. Jim Morey  16:34.75
5. Eric Carmen 16:51.86
6. John Henley 16:58.76
7. Glynn Wood 17:02.73
8. Robert M  17:05.56
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28. Scott Weldon 18:55.29
29. Pena 19:08.18

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Shooting blamed on 'coke' syndicates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three weekend shootings in the poverty-didden south-central area left a girl and seven other people wounded, but authorities said there as no evidence the attacks were linked to each other or to a recent rash of gang violence.

Neilson LaFon, acting police chief, said the three shootings Sunday in the Leimert Park area were in response to an announcement by gang members that they were interested in drug sales. He said the gang members also were advocating violence to get their way.

‘Former justice criticizes war ‘secrecy’

BERKELEY (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Frank M. Fahey has said the Pentagon decision to sharply limit the number of journalists allowed to cover U.S. military operations is a fact, said Newman, that the First Amendment does not cover all free press issues, noting the existence of open-meeting and freedom of information laws.

San Francisco (AP) — With union vote drawing near on a management proposal, owner representa-tives and striking restaurant workers went back into negotiations Sunday in an attempt to hammer out a new contract and end a seven-week walkout.

Jews hold protest against Jackson's TV appearance

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson sang and clowned as host of NBC TV's "Saturday Night Live," but while he called his performance "political satire, perhaps at its best," not everyone saw it that way.

Jackson said he tried to "walk this delicate balance between message and celebration," as he did impressions of President Reagan and others, portrayed a zany game show host and chastised NBC for failing to hire more minority workers for the show.

The former Democratic presidential candidate got raucous laughter when he confessed to having a "silent passion" for United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, one of the staunchest conservatives in the Reagan administration.

Heating oil in big supply
gas prices cause excess
twenty, warring cocaine syndicates.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Average U.S. gasoline prices are up 2 cents a gallon since Labor Day, while heating oil prices are down by the same amount in a reversal of the usual seasonal pattern, analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

Despite recent oil price cuts of 4 cents to 82 1/2 barrels, by Norway, Britain, the United Arab Emirates and Nigeria, gas prices still are rising because of continuing strong demand for gas by U.S. motorists coupled with "disappointing" third-quarter refinery profits, Lundberg said.

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China boldly reforms economic system

PEKING (AP) — China’s new premier, for invigorating the economy with capitalist incentives and burying Mao Tse-tung’s egalitarianism with the sweep of history, was Deng Xiaoping. The man who calls his economic reform a "soar" for the first time in history will take off for Taiwan with the mainland by the end of the century. He said that only twice this century has the nation "soared" — in 1911, when the emperor was overthrown; and 1949, when the People’s Republic was founded.

China will take off for a third time in the 1980s, he said, with the eventual aim of quadrupling national output and reunifying the nation. The changes include price and wage reforms, decentralization of planning and control, and the "bold" promotion of qualified managers. The reforms build on Deng’s 1979 innovations in rural areas under which Mao’s commune system was dismantled and peasants were allowed to build up their plots and taking up sidelines.

The proclamation by the third full meeting of the 12th Communist Party Central Committee also tries to allay fears that prices will rise, insisting that any increases will be carefully monitored and people’s wages also will go up.

Rebels renew attacks after peace talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas armed with mortars and automatic weapons attacked an electrical installation north of the capital Sunday, killing 12 soldiers and wounding seven, a military spokesman said. He said 30 rebels were killed and 30 wounded when soldiers repelled the attack, and that two civilian workers were hurt in the fighting.

New-wave film director dies of cancer

PARIS (AP) — Francois Truffaut, the French film director who headed New Wave cinema and won awards from Cannes to Hollywood for his portrayals of ordinary people, died Sunday in Paris. He was 52.

Truffaut died at the American Hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly, a spokesman there said. He said Truffaut was admitted about 10 days ago and fell into a coma, regaining consciousness only briefly from time to time.

Truffaut found out in 1983 that he had a brain tumor and took on a secluded life, seeing few people. Last year, he became the father of a girl. The mother of the child was his companion of several years, French actress Fanny Ardant, who was the leading lady in his movie "The Woman Next Door." He also had two daughters from his marriage with Madeleine Morgenstern.

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Supervisor
5th District
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Ron Rehn,
Senior Natural Resource Management Major

CHARLES L. HYSSEN FOR SUPERVISOR COMMITTEE
1717 CONIFERO AVENUE, SAN LUIS OBIOSO, CA 93401
DR. ROBERT KENNEDY, CHAIRMAN
PAUL L. BURKHARDT, TREASURER

SPOKERS LOSE TO BYU, WIN TWO MATCHES

By JILL PERRY

"History repeats the old convention, the glib replies the same debate."—Elvis Costello

Brigham Young University's women's volleyball team was beyond belief last Friday when the Mustang spikers met them in Provo, Utah. Head coach Mike Wilson knew they would be good, but...

"All week long the coaching staff had been telling the girls BYU would be really tough and they played as well as any top four team. We just weren't ready for them," head coach Mike Wilson said.

The team traveled to Utah with a goal in mind. To knock off Utah State and University of Utah with a flick of the wrist, and then concentrate on 15th-ranked BYU for which there was a revenge motive after a literal stomping by the Cougars last spring in Utah. Poly beat BYU this September in three straight in the San Diego Invitational, but that wasn't enough.

The Mustangs wanted a win on Cougar turf.

Wilson has been worried about the team's play for a couple weeks now and the 10-15, 9-15 and 13-15 upset was not surprising. "I know if we continued to play the way we have been playing, we wouldn't do well. We've been playing on forfeiture primarily. This is hopefully going to be a lesson to us. BYU just played very, very well," he said.

The Mustangs did meet one of their goals, however, by trouncing both Utah State, 15-5 and 15-10, Thursday night and University of Utah, 15-11, 15-8 and 15-4, Saturday night. Both were unranked and served as no barrier to the No. 1 spikers.

These two wins notwithstanding, Wilson expects Cal Poly to lose its ranking in the Tachikara Coaches poll because of the loss to BYU.

"We'll probably drop in both polls, but that doesn't bother me. What we have to do is concentrate on doing a better job fundamentally. I think this loss was good for them because they learned that they need to do much better on fundamentals; defensive positioning especially," he said.

The Mustangs took their No. 1 ranking on the road, but lost to BYU.

The team will be spending this week focusing on fundamentals, defensive positioning and anything else to help them come out of the UCSB Tournament this Friday and Saturday in Santa Barbara with three wins. Especially when they face 8th-ranked Nebraska. "They'll be the toughest team we'll play this weekend," Wilton said.

Nelson wins Golf Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Larry Nelson turned back Hubert Green's late challenge with a 2-under-par 70 and put a positive finish in his season with a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Nelson, whose last previous victory had come in the 1983 U.S. Open, scored his seventh career victory with a spectacular 266 total for 72 holes. That's 22 under par — the greatest subpar total of the season — and broke Jack Nicklaus' tournament scoring record set in 1972.

The victory was worth $72,000 from the total purse of $400,000 and sent Nelson's total for the year to $154,689. It also made Nelson something of a prophet.

Coming into the event Nelson said this season, in which he had been afflicted by a variety of injuries and ailments, had been his worst since 1978. But, he added, "I said all along I wouldn't say it was a bad season until after Walt Disney." But it wasn't easy. Nelson started the hot, humid day with a 2-stroke advantage and held that margin most of the way.

But a series of 2-shot swings around — three of them over the last five holes — made it close.

On the 14th, Nelson made bogey from the water and Green hol'd a 12-foot birdie putt, lifting Green into a tie for the lead.

On the next hole, there was another swing, this time in Nelson's favor.

The Mustangs won the No. 1 ranking on the road, but lost to BYU.
Poly intercepts Northridge

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO (Sports)

"It was a vindictive victory," said Coach Jim Sanderson. "I don't know if I'm prouder to be head coach or of the fact that I'm also defensive back coach." The defense carried us tonight," said Sanderson. "I don't know if I'm prouder to be head coach or of the fact that I'm also defensive back coach."

The Mustang defense held Northridge to 56 yards rushing on 30 carries, less than an average of one yard per carry. The defense was also able to snag six of Matador quarterback Charlie Wegher's throws for 121 yards. The Mustang defense held Northridge to 56 yards rushing on 30 carries, less than an average of one yard per carry. The defense was also able to snag six of Matador quarterback Charlie Wegher's throws for 121 yards.

Kicker Art Gonzales chalked up a kicking record by scoring 14 points in one game. The Matadors gave away 95 yards on 10 penalties. Joey Kolina gained six yards for a first down. The Mustangs made it inside the five yard line but a fumble for a loss of seven yards kept them out of touchdown territory. Terrepero, Stadium Andy Thornburg intercepted two Matador passes in the third quarter. He also picked one off in the second quarter.

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The Mustangs had 11 penalties called against them, giving the Matadors 93 yards while the Matadors gave away 95 yards on 10 penalties.

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