Students catch G-string suspect

By REBECCA PROUGH

A man who has been confronting women on campus wearing only a G-string or other minimal clothing was caught by Cal Poly police on Saturday.

Several people in Sierra Madre dorms recognized the suspect from the composite photograph of the Mustang Daily on March 1. Investigation Ray Berrett said, and called the police. The man was seen around 11 a.m. wearing blue tights.

Berrett said two Cal Poly students chased the suspect when they saw him prowling around, and then held him until Cal Poly Police Officer Robert Schumacher arrived to take him into custody. He was not arrested and was released that afternoon.

The suspect is a 24-year-old San Luis Obispo resident, and he is not a Cal Poly student. The scantly-clad man had allegedly confronted women in the dorms and asked them for directions to the nearest swimming pool. His name has not been released.

Berrett said there have been reports of these kinds of confrontations coming in from all over town. He added that the suspect did say if someone had come up to him during one of his escapades and told him to get out or go away, he would have.

The Cal Poly Police Department is filing a complaint against the suspect this week with the District Attorney’s office, Berrett said.

California farm debt: Poly prof’s specialty

By TED LEWIS

American foreign policy, the strength of the dollar overseas and the inflation recession periods experienced in the past are the main causes for the current farm debt crisis, said a member of the California Agricultural Leaders Program.

Timothy La Salle, a professor of Dairy Science at Cal Poly and member of the C.A.L.P., explained the reasons for the farm debt crisis in a meeting at Cal Poly on Saturday, March 2.

Historically the State Department has had an effect on food prices,” said La Salle. “Foreign policy stated we were going to use food as a weapon, such as the Russian Embargo. The Russians laughed at us because they knew they could get the grain from some other country. Implementing the embargo against the Soviet Union and Japan helped destroy the United States. The dollar is worth more than foreign currency, so the foreign countries would rather buy from countries where their money will buy more.

Internationally the current dollar value hurts the farmer. In the United States, a farmer can produce a crate of cucumbers for $6. The same crate of cucumbers can be grown for 25¢ in Mexico.

The first question Dr. Saltzman addressed was to define the concept of the imagination. In her definition she used the ideas of Frederick Von Schell, a 19th century German philosopher, and William Wordsworth and William Blake, two English poets. She explained the imagination, page 4
Opinion

Your voice counts, let it be heard

Students who are always complaining about the ineffectiveness of the ASI now have a chance to do something about it.

Applications are being accepted for next year's ASI officers, and The Mustang Daily encourages students who want to make a difference at this university to take the initiative.

People who think there isn't anything they can do to change things are wrong. The positions of president, vice president, and student senators are open to students in all majors — there is no excuse for an apathetic attitude.

Though the ASI is often criticized for its actions, it does represent the students. People have no room to complain about ASI decisions on the add/drop policy, relations with the Foundation or how it handles its million dollar budget if they are not willing to exert some effort to change things.

President Baker said in a Mustang Daily interview that he wants good relations with the student body, and with the ASI is one of the best ways to achieve this goal. Baker is more apt to listen to a representative student group, than to 16,000 individual students.

It seems the same types of students are always involved in student government. They all want to do great things for the university, but in actuality they achieve such "lofty" goals as a new audio visual system. An audio visual system is nice, but there are certainly more critical issues the ASI could be dealing with.

It's time for there to be a better representation of the students' concerns.

Are you satisfied with current campus policies? Apathy only leads to stagnation.

There are some students who have great ideas that they would like to see implemented at Cal Poly. But, they feel what they think is inconsistent because no one really listens.

The ASI is a way for those ideas to come to life. Students can make a difference by becoming involved — it sounds trite, but it's true.

Letters

No parking; baseball field should stay

Editor:

Having already flushed the water polo and men's volleyball teams down the toilet and trudged unsuccessfully to drown the swim team, are we going to put the baseball team out to pasture? A resolution to convert the baseball practice field into a parking lot will be voted on by the Student Senate Wednesday night. If passed, and then approved by President Baker, the resolution will force the baseball team to move its practice facilities to the outer reaches of campus.

Because of the construction of the new engineering building, the baseball team has already been forced to move once this year. And for lack of a better facility, they play their "home" games across town at San Luis Stadium.

Not only is the field already too far removed from the locker room facilities in the P.E. Building, it is also too far removed from the athletic trainer's office. If you don't think being removed from the campus core is disheartening, ask a member of the swim team how it felt to drive out to Simohitzer Park at 5:30 a.m. far workouts two years ago. It is difficult to have pride in wearing a Cal Poly uniform knowing that Cal Poly doesn't give a damn about you.

The Mustang Daily's March 1 editorial asks, "Which is more important, 700 students getting in class on time or 25 students practicing baseball?" Sure, I believe in majority rule. But I also believe that we must protect the rights of the minority as well. Our student fee support campus clubs, many of which are not much bigger than the baseball team. Can't we support our own teams as well? We should give the baseball team a fighting chance.

President Baker and the Athletic Department, by saving a scholarship program threatened by cuts, have demonstrated a desire to keep Mustang athletics going strong. Now is the time for the student body to show a little support as well. Let's leave the baseball field intact and build our parking lot somewhere else.

Andy Frohke

University Union bowling alley decision criticized

Editor:

Rumor has it that University Union administrators are considering tearing out the bowling facility and constructing new offices in its place! I feel that this is a poor decision.

I use the word "decision" because, as a game, the employee, I have witnessed several discussions pertaining to construction plans, and as far as I am aware, the administrators have already decided to go ahead with these plans. Whether or not the union is to go, however, is the fact that up until then I never knew of any plans to dismantle the bowling facilities!

Before concluding I would like to state that bowling is a sport that is shared by the young, the old and the disabled, whether they be faculty, staff, students or guests of this University. There are currently four student bowling leagues, two faculty-staff leagues, five sections of bowling classes, the P.E. Department and a variety of internal bowlers who frequent the facilities. Why the popularity? Because bowling is the number one participatory, indoor sport in America. It is even being considered as a possible sport to be added to the Olympics!

Jeff Koslowski

Dormitory food criticized

Editor:

There has been a lot of talk recently about what the Foundation is doing with their money. I would like to know what they are doing with their food. I, like all dorm residents have to eat it. Nonetheless, several of their meals have been downright disgusting. Two of these were last week. On Tuesday the 26, they served chicken and pasta. The prongs of my fork would not penetrate the crust of the pizza, and it bent my friend's fork. I don't think the chicken was much better, seeing as there was no sauce. The Wednesday the 27, they served chicken and pizza. The prongs of my fork would not penetrate the crust of the pizza, and it bent my friend's fork! I don't think the chicken was much better, seeing as there was no sauce.

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Jeff Koslowski
From page 1

Japan will not let much pro-
duce enter into their market
due to a freeze in foreign pro-
ducts. The U.S. has always been
market leaders and the quality
being produced is top in the world.

Debt is a concern for many coun-
tries, and the embargo has
strength of the countries has
decreased since the embargo was
in place. The amount of money
coming in from foreign sales is

producing a crop to increase. La
Salle explained. The amount of
money would be large, but the
farmers aren't getting as much
for their crops as they used to.

Banks were giving the farmers
loan payments because the banks
would lose money if they kept
the money themselves, said La
Salle. The cost of money is high
due to inflationary times because infla-
tion rates were outpacing interest
rates. As a result, La Salle said
the farmers are having a hard time
affording to grow crops. It would
be tough to think of not having a family operated farming
operation, he added.

He explained that the Carter
Administration farm policy was
to keep the support levels at the
price level the government felt
farmers would get for their crops.
If farmers didn't receive the
market price, then the gov-
ernment would make up the dif-
terences.

The dairy industry is the only
one with a guaranteed price on
its production. If the dairy farm-
ers don't get their price then the
government buys the milk. The
government will make cheese,
butter or powdered milk.

La Salle said the Reagan Ad-
ministration would like to see
phase-out government subsidies
for the dairy industry. In the
proposed 1985 Farm Bill, the
phase-out period would take
three years.

If the bill passes as is, explain-
ated La Salle, California would lose
a number of dairy farmers but
not as many as the mid-west.
California has the chance of mov-
ing from the number two milk
producer in the nation to number
one if the bill passes, La Salle
said.

There are too many cows producing too much milk. What
should be done is to move the
cows to market for slaughter.
This would reduce the amount of
milk that is currently being pro-
duced," explained La Salle. "The
amount of milk being supplied is
so far out of line with the amount
the market can handle, that if the ad-
ministration did pull out the
government subsidy program
then it would destroy the
industry.

He added, "It is the social re-
ponsibility of the government to
help the farmer get out the trou-
ble that the government helped
get the farmer into. Then let free
enterprise take over. It's a trap
for the farmer. As it stands now the
government should be social-
ly responsible and help the farm-
er.

In the future, La Salle explain-
ed, it may be that only agriculture conglomerates would
be able to afford to grow crops.

It would be a hard social deci-
don. one that will be decided up-
upon by efficiency of producing
the crops, he said. Efficiency is
going to be the only hope for
survival for the farmer. The
smaller family farmer may be a
casualty if subsidy programs are
stopped before the other pro-
blems are solved.

The 1985 Farm Bill is basically
a mid-west grain oriented bill and
would help farmers receive pro-
duction loans. La Salle explained
that it isn't oriented to California
dairy farms because California
has such diversity in its crop
production that any federal
legislation that could regulate it.

La Salle graduated from Cal
Poly in 1970. He will be travell-
ing for three weeks as part of the
students program and will visit India, Sri
Lanka, Singapore, and Thailand, speaking to the ministers of
agriculture.
IMAGINATION

that there are two levels of one's imagination, a higher level, or "real" imagination, and a lower level.

"The imagination in the higher sense, is what leads us to the philosophical thinking that is creative, which leads to great religious moral ideas," said Saltzman. She added, "The higher imagination is that which leads us to abstract ideas and in turn to higher and higher realms of creativity."

She disagrees with the beliefs of some philosophers, such as Plato, who feel that "the imagination is misunderstood. She feels that the imagination is misunderstood by Plato and other writers.

Saltzman also disagrees with the views of the "reductionists," who define religion as something that can be reduced to some psychological or social need. She explained, "Religion is in the heart of the human race, and because of this, undeniable.

Cal Poly Rodeo Queen rodeo today

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

The Cal Poly Rodeo Queen Contest begins today at noon with a brief reception at the Collett Arena on the Cal Poly Campus.

The horsemanship competition is the first event in the two-day contest. Four women will compete in categories such as performance horsemanship, working horse, and seined roper knowledge.

The winner of the contest will become Rodeo Queen and represent Cal Poly in the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (IRA) and at the National College Rodeo Association (NCRA) in Reno, Nev., June. She will also make several appearances with the Poly Royal "Queen and her court."

"I think it's going to be a really good contest this year," said Maier. "We have some pretty big deals."

Maier said that it is virtually impossible to obtain horses from the Rodeo Club and its activities. The undergraduates were workers at the location, but were not the official sponsors.

Once the police were satisfied that students would be present at all times, Maier was required to list at least five names approving the event. The next step was to obtain the $300 license from the ABC. Maier had one more place to go, the State Board of Equalization. He had to estimate the number of tickets sold, and no admission fee will be charged.

There might have been a lot of work involved, but all of the student member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's most the trouble was "It's an event. Nothing like a rodeo." The queen will be asked to make public appearances with the Poly Royal from Sigma Alpha Epsilon to apply to buy a liquor license. However, the permit will be obtained from Sigma Alpha Epsilon responsible for obtaining the license, said Maier, the process was more difficult because of this involvement.

The first step is deciding on a location at which alcohol can be served. After the location has been approved by the General Services Accountant, a police permit must be filled out. The permit will not grant a license unless the police have approved it.

"And that's a headache like you wouldn't believe," said Maier.

Saltzman suggested that it is virtually impossible to obtain horses from the Rodeo Club and its activities. The undergraduates were workers at the location, but were not the official sponsors.

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"R eligion will survive," said Saltzman. "It will die when man gives up his love of the beauty of nature, or when he gives up a need for it."

"Religion has much more for it than the materialists claim," said Saltzman. In her attempt to answer the question of how religion originated, Saltzman said that the two stories which had to do with a disciple asking his master to give him an answer as to how the universe originated. The point of the two stories was "We are not in a position to answer the question how the universe originated until we lead a religious life, and we don't know the answers, because we fail to see the manifestation of God in everyday life."

Saltzman ended her talk by saying, "We are the most imagi-native people in the world."

Saltzman, a member of the Cal Poly philosophy staff since 1973, is a graduate of San Jose State University, where she earned her bachelor's degree in philosophy and humanities. She received her master's degree in philosophy from the University of California, Berkeley. She has studied at the Goethe Institute, as well as the Freie Universitat in Berlin.

Upon her return from Germany, she earned a M.A. and a Ph.D. in religious studies from UC Santa Barbara. She worked last year as a visiting professor in religious studies at Stanford University.

Dr. Saltzman also coordinated Cal Poly's Humanities Program from 1980 to 1983, and in 1979 directed the Arts and Humanities series, "Work, Play and Worship."

She is a member of the Society for Women in Religion, an Institute of World Culture, Society for Values in Higher Education, Society for the Scientific Study of Religion and the American Academy of Religion, for which she is on the Executive Council in the Western Region.

The contest is open to the public and no admission fee will be charged. The 1985 Rodeo Queen will receive a diamond buckle, a $100 gift certificate and many other gifts. Prizes for the first run-up and the winner of public speaking and Miss Personality will also be awarded.

The queen will be asked to make public appearances throughout the year, representing the Rodeo Club and its activities. The queen's crowns are silver, gold, short, agriculture science major, agricultural education major, agricultural science major, and agricultural engineering. She will serve as the Poly Royal, special communication major.

"They picked me for my experi-ence (31 years) and my interest in the rodeo program," said Apfelberg that he likes being involved in the research program. He added that he likes being involved in the research program. He added that he likes being involved in the research program.

The research will be headed by Professor Herschel Apfelberg. "There is a national problem," said Apfelberg. "It's a project that will not affect the environment."

All of the research will be done using the state-of-the-art Andy 2800 forensic printing press in the press laboratory in the Cal Poly Graphic Communications Department.

Department Head Harvey Levinson said that the grant is a direct result of Apfelberg's efforts to enhance the visibility of Cal Poly to industry as a leading force in forensic technology.

Apfelberg has done extensive writing and speaking on the subject of forensic science and is a regular contributor to the involvement in forensic technology.

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Father deaf

Student learns to 'sign' before learning to speak

By AVA YEE
Special to the Daily

"They thought I was mentally retarded," recalls senior English major Karen Trigueiro, whose first language was sign language.

Having a deaf father, Trigueiro's experiences with learning to speak were quite different from those of other children - not to mention frustrating.

Unexposed to the sound of words and speech, she was unable to make any sounds when she attempted to speak. As a result, schools labeled her as mentally retarded.

The teachers she had while growing up in San Diego could not understand why she would not speak.

"The teachers kept telling me to use my voice," Trigueiro said. "It was frustrating because I didn't know what they meant."

Trigueiro said that because she could not respond to someone telling her to "Use your voice," it was immediately tested for deafness. However, it was discovered that she had exceptional hearing.

At this time, she learned sign language from her father in order to communicate. It was realized that she was not mentally retarded, but had already been tested for deafness.

She then began intensive speech therapy.

"It was so long ago, it's hard to remember details. But I do remember learning my first word, 'ball.' They kept repeating the word.

After learning to use voice in that language, she returned to public schools. However, out of the habit of using sign language in her home, she would occasionally "sign" while speaking in school, but this method of communication was frowned upon and discouraged by her teachers.

"I had mean teachers," Trigueiro said. "They would slap me, they would make me sit on my hands."

Trigueiro commented that at that time schools for the deaf weren't using sign language. They were trying to teach deaf children to articulate voice which was spoken. "They didn't want me to be different," she said.

At the age of ten, she began tutoring deaf children in her father's classroom at Parkway Junior High School. She tutored until she was 18 years old, and said it was a rewarding experience.

"I felt I was worth something. It was the first time I didn't feel stupid. The kids actually learned from me and that was exciting."

After graduating, Trigueiro would like to be a full-time teacher for deaf children. She said she feels deaf students should learn total communication skills, but shouldn't be expected to form perfect sounding words. "One can't hide the fact that he or she is deaf."

"I can also accept 'different' people."

Learning sign language is very much like learning to speak a foreign language as one can become fluent in it. "Other deaf people often think I'm deaf and not my dad," Trigueiro who feels this is a compliment.

After graduation, Trigueiro would like to be a full-time teacher for deaf children. She said she feels deaf students should learn total communication skills, but shouldn't be expected to form perfect sounding words. "One can't hide the fact that he or she is deaf."

"I was never disappointed by my teachers. They thought I was mentally retarded," said senior English major Karen Trigueiro, whose first language was sign language.

"The teachers kept telling me to use my voice," Trigueiro said. "It was frustrating because I didn't know what they meant."

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Although embarrassed to tell about her experiences learning to speak, she laughed and said, "I'm proud. Somebody probably thinks I'll make a good research project."

Students 'learn by doing' in steer implant project

By NOWA CONLEY
Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly motto of "learn by doing" can clearly be applied to one student's interesting and applicable senior project.

"You invest your time and get something back out of it. It's a learning, management type of senior project," said Debbie Svetich, a 23-year-old senior Animal Science major.

The activity is known as the Walters Enterprise and Applied Research Project. The project consists of measuring the duration of two different kinds of implants into cattle, said Svetich.

Each of the students is involved in every aspect of the project.

Not only do the students refine their management skills, but they get a chance to make money too. At the end of the project the cattle will be sold. "We get a share of the profits, especially if we do well in the project," said Svetich.

"When the project's over, I feel like it was a big accomplishment and it might help in finding a job if I choose to go into cattle," said Svetich.

The Walters project began Nov. 30, 1984 and will continue until June 8. It is located near Cuesta College close to the Escuela Ranch. Adviser to the project is Animal and Veterinary Science professor John Steckman.

A representative from the agency gave the students first-hand advice and let them review their own slide show representing such clients as Beatrice, Blue Cross, Chanel, Dannon, Flying Tiger, and Reynolds.

The Poly students and let them peek at recent unpublished folio of prints, slides and video advertisements. Rigsby is well known for his commercial and advertising work. He makes a point of showing and going through shootings with these professionals gave the students first-hand advice and let them review their own slide show representing such clients as Beatrice, Blue Cross, Chanel, Dannon, Flying Tiger, and Reynolds.

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By PATTY GARRISON
Special to the Daily

Students gain insight from trip

By PATTY GARRISON
Special to the Daily

Cal Poly recently visited Los Angeles to mingle with three top photographers and representatives from Los Angeles advertising agencies.

Eight students photographers, led by instructor Eric Johnson, arrived on a Thursday morning at Marriott advertising agency accompanied by Dan Pie and his graphic design students for an opportunity to engage in and evaluate a top California advertising firm.

Last month photography op- tion students visited Los Angeles to mingle with three top commercial photographers and representatives from Los Angeles advertising agencies.

Eight student photographers, led by instructor Eric Johnson, arrived on a Thursday morning at Marriott advertising agency accompanied by Dan Pie and his graphic design students for an opportunity to engage in and evaluate a top California advertising firm.

Marketing is nationally known and is one of the top 20 agencies in California, serving more than 70 of the Fortune 500 corporations.

A representative from the agency gave the students first-hand advice and let them review their own slide show representing such clients as Beatrice, Blue Cross, Chanel, Dannon, Flying Tiger, and Reynolds.

Riggs is well known for his ac- tion-packed motorcycle posters and advertisements. Rigsby is well known for his action-packed motorcycle posters and advertisements. Rigsby is well known for his action-packed motorcycle posters and advertisements. Rigsby is well known for his action-packed motorcycle posters and advertisements.

"I feel this field trip was an event that I will never forget," said student Robert Rockwell, who has won several Cleo awards which are given to top advertising agencies. He often uses actors and actresses in his group of orchestrated arrangements.

Miles let the students roam through props and paraphernalia while Adams explained stage screens the company conceived.

After viewing his comprehensive project of prints, slides and video commercials, it was back to the 90 degree weather and into the world of photographer Robyn Rigsby.

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After viewing his comprehensive project of prints, slides and video commercials, it was back to the 90 degree weather and into the world of photographer Robyn Rigsby.
Sports

SUNDAY SWAP MEET
ALWAYS $5 A CARLOAD
LOCATION: UNIVERSITY UNION STAIRWAY LOUNGE

Men ranked third, hope for winning trip to Nationals

By NANCY ALLISON
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's men's tennis team suffered its first conference loss Sunday, against No. 2 ranked Chapman College, 4-1.

The loss came after two conference wins, the first over Cal State Northridge, 6-3 Friday, and the second against Cal Poly Pomona, 9-0 Saturday.

The match was tied up 3-3 against Chapman, after Poly's Paul Landry (No. 4), Bob Zoller (No. 3), and Tom Salmon (No. 6) turned in singles victories.

In doubles the Mustangs won No. 2, when Landry and Dave Reynolds defeated John Soldat and Paul Wokins 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. But Poly's No. 1 and No. 3 doubles were not so successful, dropping close matches to their Chapman opponents.

Rob Pritzekow and Tom Salmon (No. 1) gave up four set points in the second set, to lose 7-6, 7-4 to Troy Turnbull and Terry Davis, while Bob Zoller and Brian Bass at No. 3 lost to John Kline and Chris Dumas, 4-6, 6-3.

Coach Hugh Bream was pleased with his team's performance. "We played well, but they did also. It was just a great match. Bream thinks Poly has a good chance of meeting Chapman in the finals of Nationals." One or two points in any match could have swung it the other way on Sunday," noted Bream.

Individually, the Mustangs had some impressive performances. Bob Zoller, playing No. 6 singles, won all three singles matches over the weekend, as well as the No. 2 doubles team, Paul Landry and Dave Reynolds. Poly's No. 3 singles, Brian Bass, played at 100 percent, except for the first time, after suffering injuries all season, said Bream. "Having Brian back really gave us a lift in singles." The No.3 ranked Mustangs are 9-2 overall, and 5-1 in conference matches.

The win is the second in eight days for Poly against conference opponents Chapman. In the two teams' last meeting, Poly sacrificed only two games in the entire match, but Saturday the Mustangs gave up a total of four.

"The team played well under very poor conditions," commented coach Orion Yeast. Poly's record stands at 5-3 overall and 3-1 in conference with three tough conference matches coming up.

The team travels down south this weekend to play U.C. Riverside Friday and Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday. The Mustangs defeated Riverside easily in their first conference match of the year, but found a little more trouble with Pomona, who beat them 6-3 earlier in the season.

"We'll be practicing intensely this week to prepare for our match with Pomona," said Yeast.

The Mustangs are definitely looking up. I think we can beat Pomona this time around, if we play up to our potential." If the Mustangs do indeed beat Pomona, they will be tied for second place with their sister school, behind first place Cal State Northridge.

"We're still in the race. There's no reason why we can't give Riverside a run for their money this weekend," added Yeast.

The team's next home match will be after its encounter with Riverside and Pomona, on Tuesday, March 12. The netters will take on conference opponent Cal State Bakersfield at 1:30 on the Poly-courts.

Women take on the elements, win fifth straight

By NANCY ALLISON
Staff Writer

Despite 25 mile-an-hour winds, the women's tennis team breezed by Chapman College Saturday to run its winning streak to five matches.

The Mustangs secured all six singles matches and were half way through doubles when the rain fell in Orange County, closing the match out 6-5 for Poly. The win is the second in eight days for Poly against conference opponent Chapman. In the two teams' last meeting, Poly sacrificed only two games in the entire match, but Saturday the Mustangs gave up a total of four.

"The team played well under very poor conditions," commented coach Orion Yeast. Poly's record stands at 5-3 overall and 3-1 in conference with three tough conference matches coming up.

The team travels down south this weekend to play U.C. Riverside Friday and Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday. The Mustangs defeated Riverside easily in their first conference match of the year, but found a little more trouble with Pomona, who beat them 6-3 earlier in the season.

"We'll be practicing intensely this week to prepare for our match with Pomona," said Yeast.

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Poly sprint team built with fast Carpenter

Community College transfer brings 12-years of track experience to team, has big plans for after college

By NANCY ALLISON

Speed has returned to the Cal Poly women's track team. It takes the form of Patrice Carpenter, a 19-year-old transfer from Contra Costa College in San Pablo.

She was the 1983 Community College State Champion in the 100 meters, and potentially Poly's fastest woman ever. Carpenter has been running for 12 years, having joined the Hill Top Track Club in her hometown of Richmond, at the age of 7. Her first year on the team proved unsuccessful. "We were the pits," she said. "Then the next year we went to the National Championships, and went every year after that until I was 14."

At DeAnza High School Carpenter placed 4th in the 100 meters as a freshman, but quit track after her sophomore year and moved to Hammond, Illinois, to care for an ailing grandmother.

She moved back to California and resumed running after high school. "I had to get back into running to keep my mental peace," said Carpenter.

Carpenter was highly recruited after a two-year stint at Contra Costa. She chose Cal Poly over such schools as USC, UCLA, University of Arizona, Cal Berkeley, Oregon State and others, primarily for Poly's successful track record and its academic reputation. "My time for fun is over. It's just going to take so much work to fulfill my goals." Among those goals are hitting a mark of 11.29 in the 100 meters this year. "If I can do that, I'll be able to fulfill my long range goal, which is to hold a world record by the time I'm 21."

Such high aspirations are within Carpenter's realm, according to coach Lance Harter. "Patrice definitely has the talent and direction to be one of America's finest."

Beyond her running career, Carpenter hopes to become a sports psychiatrist to world class athletes, yet she plans on continuing competitive running at the same time. She would also like to travel and then start a family of eight children. "When people have how many kids I want, they tell me I better start right now...but I've got time," she said.

The runner comes from a tight-knit family, consisting of a mother and a brother. Her mother is a dialysis nurse in Richmond, and her 17-year-old brother is a brown belt in karate.

According to coach Harter, the sprinting program has greatly improved this year with the aid of Carpenter. Felicia Saville, and Veronica Storvick, three of the top runners at the Junior College level. Carpenter said, "we are hoping to break the school record this season in the mile relay," adding other records could fall.

The confident, enthusiastic athlete expects a dynamic year. "I know the team has won the National Championship four years in a row and I have a pretty good feeling we'll win it again. We have a great long distance program, and now we have sprinters!"

Call him Strange, call him rich

CORA L SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - There will be no apologies from Curtis Strange for not entertaining his fans. He entertains his fans. He entertains his fans. He entertain­ents his fans. He entertains his fans. He entertains his fans. He entertains his fans. He entertains his fans.

"I'm a hellova guy, a lot of personality. The query came in a mass interview following his weekend victory in the Honda Classic, a playoff decision over his good friend Peter Jacobsen. The questioner asked that Strange bad, in the past, been the object of published criticism for lack of color. "Curtis has had a bad rap from the press," said Jacobsen, an ar­ticular, outgoing personality. "He doesn't deserve it. He's a true gentleman and a credit to the game of golf."

Strange, 30, a nine-year veteran of the PGA Tour, ob­viously was nettled about a question concerning his per­sonality. The query came in a mass interview following his weekend victory in the Honda Classic, a playoff decision over his good friend Peter Jacobsen. The questioner asked that Strange had, in the past, been the object of published criticism for lack of color. "I know the team has won the National Championship four years in a row and I have a pretty good feeling we'll win it again. We have a great long distance program, and now we have sprinters!"

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