Bike violations down due to new program

By Ron Nielsen

Violations on campus by bicycle riders are down after one week of a selective enforcement program, Cal Poly Public Safety officials reported Friday.

A total of 25 citations were issued in two 45-minute periods last Tuesday to bicyclists failing to stop at the intersection of Via Carta and South Perimeter Drive. A program of selective enforcement was initiated last week to crack down on unsafe riders due to the large increase in bicycle accidents that have occurred since September.

"We will monitor the activity and see if we have to continue with this type of approach," Sgt. Robert Schumacher said. A survey conducted by a plain clothes officer two weeks ago found 68 bicycle violations at the same intersection.

Schumacher said 15 violators were cited from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and another 10 from 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All of the violations were for failure to stop, and one student was warned for riding on the wrong side of the road.

The program will continue for the next two weeks at the busy intersection and also at Via Carta and North Perimeter Drive. The traffic situation will be periodically monitored and evaluated during that time.

"When we reach the point where we are getting voluntary compliance, we will shift our concentration to other priorities," Schumacher said.

Two of the students who received citations admitted they had seen the Mustang Daily article.

Ex-captive Jacobsen is home

SANTA ANA (AP) — Former hostage David Jacobsen came home Sunday to California, embracing his aged father, other relatives and friends who haven't seen him since his capture by terrorists 17 months ago.

Jacobsen, the director of American University Hospital in Beirut when he was abducted May 28, 1985, was freed Nov. 2 and flown to a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, for a medical examination. He arrived in Washington, D.C., Friday and met with President Reagan.

Jacobsen's long journey home ended Sunday when a small private jet carrying the ex-captive, his three children and their spouses touched down at 1:05 p.m. at John Wayne Orange County Airport.

Jacobsen, 55, wearing a tiny American flag on his lapel, warmly embraced his 92-year-old father, Jacob, after stepping off the jet on the tarmac.

"Dreams of this homecoming kept me going," Jacobsen said. "The thought of a reunion with family and friends gave me hope. And now that day has arrived, and I look forward to sharing time with my loved ones."

About 20 family members and friends, clutching red and white balloons, held a long banner that read: "Welcome Uncle David. We Love You." About 30 members of the news media stood a dozen yards away to document the reunion.

Banners proclaiming "Welcome Back Dave!" and yellow ribbons graced trees and lamp posts in Jacobsen's hometown of Huntington Beach as his family and friends celebrated his freedom.

Dean objects to system

Senate examining proposal

By Ken Miller

Cal Poly should have more four and five-unit classes in order to give students a better education and faculty a more reasonable workload, said Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

Ericson said it may be time for Cal Poly to take a long, hard look at itself and decide whether or not to change its three-unit class format.

"The system we have now has the disadvantages of both the semester and quarter systems, which have four and five-unit classes offered, not the three-unit ones we have scattered all around," Ericson said.

It is our manifest destiny to lead and rule all nations
— James Gordon Bennett

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See UNITS, back page
CSU censorship

The editor-in-chief of San Diego State's student newspaper, the Daily Aztec, faces a 24-hour suspension from the university for printing unsigned editorials (the type you are now reading) which endorsed political candidates. This is outrageous.

The Aztec's editorials did carry disclaimers (as this one does). A disclaimer is an announcement, usually found on the editorial page, which states that the editorials represent the views of the editorial board — the newspaper's editors. It does not necessarily reflect the opinion held by the majority of the students, faculty or administrators.

This has become an issue in the California State University system because the respective campus newspapers receive some financial support from the state. Therefore, the CSU feels it has the right to dictate the the campus newspapers' editorial policies. This policy states that university newspapers should not print unsigned political endorsements, even if they are accompanied by disclaimers.

Acting CSU public affairs director Jeff Stetson says the newspapers may not make endorsements unless they represent the views of the entire university community.

How can we possibly print editorials that represent the views of the entire university community? We would have to conduct extensive opinion polls on an almost daily basis, and even then we doubt that clear-cut majorities would emerge on many issues.

This CSU policy then leaves us with but two alternatives. First, we could refrain from printing any political endorsements. Not printing editorials on the most tangible endorsement is outrageous.

There is an important reason for this. A signed editorial reflects the opinion of one person. An unsigned editorial, on the other hand, carries the weight of the newspaper behind it. This is an important distinction, and one we do not take lightly.

It is not as if it is any mystery as to who's opinion is printed. Our names are printed in the masthead below this space every day. Our disclaimer, which is also printed at the bottom of this page, represents a collective signature.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board does not agree with the CSU policy on unsigned editorials because it is a form of censorship. To us, and to many other Americans who cherish free speech, censorship is a dirty word. We find it upsetting that it is the policy of the CSU system.
Afghans try to retake rebel fort

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of Afghan troops backed by tanks and helicopter gunships have launched a major offensive in northern Afghanistan in an attempt to recapture a guerrilla-held fort, guerrilla sources said Saturday. Jamiat-i-Islami, one of the largest Islamic guerrilla groups fighting the communist government of Afghanistan, said the Afghan army began the drive on Nov. 3 in the Fakhar district of Takhar province, near the Soviet border.

Initial reports described heavy fighting with losses on both sides, but gave few details. Jamiat officials said troops from the Afghan 18th and 20th divisions were trying to retake a large government fort which was captured by guerrillas last August after several days fighting. The fort’s garrison of about 300 soldiers was killed or captured and large amounts of weaponry were then taken.

Kennedy vies to head committee

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy announced Saturday that he wants to chair the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee when the Democrats take over the Senate next year, saying he can provide leadership in balancing America’s priorities.

The decision means Kennedy will give up the opportunity to head the Judiciary Committee, which he steered before the Republican Party won a majority of Senate seats in 1980.

“The return of the Senate to Democratic control offers an unusual opportunity to reverse the trend of the past six years,” said Friday that three of 99 snubbers were detected to have radioactive parts sent to an Anaheim, Calif., firm were detected to have radioactivity levels above the limit for uncontrolled exposure to such equipment.

McDonald said the three snubbers are similar to shock absorbers and are used for hanging pipe and other equipment in the southeast Alabama nuclear plant, which is located about 15 miles east of Dothan near the Alabama-Georgia state line.

“We can’t tell exactly what happened right now,” he said.

Reagan: budget is ‘disgrace’

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, branding the process in which Congress handles the federal budget a disgrace, signaled Saturday he will make changes in the system to give lawmakers next year.

“The way the budgets are put together is a disgrace simply unworthy of the legislature of the greatest democracy in the world,” Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

“This is no way for the United States of America to conduct its fiscal affairs,” Reagan declared. “No private company would be permitted to behave this way. No state legislature in our union is allowed to conduct its affairs this irresponsibly. And most important, no family can be so negligent in running its finances.”

The president reiterated support for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget and a measure to give the presidential authority to veto items in spending bills.

He also said he will “outline other recommendations at a later date.”

Reagan spoke from Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, where he spent the weekend.

An administration task force is studying possible changes in budget procedures, including two-year budgets and amortizing long-range expenditures over the life of the project involved. The group hopes to decide early next year whether to make recommendations to the president.

The president repeated his past complaints about the failure of Congress to pass separate appropriations bills to run the departments of the federal government.

Instead, Congress in recent years has lumped all federal spending into a catch-all bill usually sent to the White House in the closing hours of the congressional session.

“I was given a half-trillion-dollar spending bill on a take-it-or-leave-it basis,” he said. “You can bet that tucked away in that bill was enough waste to run several small countries for many years.”

“Why can’t we expect the Congress to do what millions of American families do each month — set a budget, stick to it and balance their checkbooks?”

“We must start now, while the memory of this year’s budget fiasco is still fresh in our minds, to reform the budget process,” the president said.

“There are a number of solutions to this problem, and I will outline other recommendations at a later date,” he said. “The balanced budget amendment and the line-item veto are a good place to begin.”

State firm gets radioactive parts

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP) — Three parts from the Farley Nuclear Plant that were shipped to a California firm for repairs had radioactivity levels above permissible limits, according to an Alabama Power Co. official.

David McDonald, senior vice president for nuclear generation, said Friday that three of 99 snubbers sent to an Anaheim, Calif., firm were detected to have radioactivity levels above the limit for uncontrolled exposure to such equipment.

McDonald said the three snubbers are similar to shock absorbers and are used for hanging pipe and other equipment in the southeast Alabama nuclear plant, which is located about 15 miles east of Dothan near the Alabama-Georgia state line.

“We can’t tell exactly what happened right now,” he said.

“There is no question these should not have been in the items sent out there,” McDonald said he did not believe the radioactive parts presented any danger to anyone because radioactivity levels were low.

After the three radioactive snubbers were discovered, McDonald said, they were put in appropriate containers and no further contamination was discovered at the California facility or at the Farley plant.
Career technology

Rather than seeing a college education as an end in itself, more students are studying with their eyes on the job market.

By Julie A. Williams, Staff Writer

Cal Poly students are enrolling in career-oriented majors and are demanding the highest expertise in those fields, which is causing slight curriculum changes and a rise in the number of units for graduation over the past ten years, but "what I have seen is more of an expectation from the students that their schools will provide more expertise." This translates into an increase in the number of units for graduation in those technological fields. Engineering majors must complete 210 units, which is 17.5 units per quarter on a four-year plan. Architecture majors went back to the five-year program in order to complete 254 units. "This is a lot of work considering the school's average of units per quarter is less than 14," said Wilson.

One major curriculum change occurred about five years ago. At that time, the general education requirement increased from 56 to 79 quarter units for most majors. The vehicle to (becoming) a responsible citizen. This interest in the career-oriented fields has caused a decline in those technological majors such as education and agriculture, because students don't believe that these fields have many job opportunities.

According to Irwin, prior to the shifts, one out of every four students became a teacher. Now, only one out of every 20 students enters the teaching profession. "After the crest of the baby boom, all you could read in the newspapers was how there were too many teachers, so everyone got out of that profession," said Wilson. "But nobody looked down the line to see the second wave coming."

If someone had noticed the kids in third grade, then they would know how many students there would be nine years down the road today. Now the second wave is students know they want, and then find out that there's no guarantee that you will get into the major you want," said Wilson.

In the agriculture field, people have created a gap between the reality of the job market, and the perception of the major. "When people think ag, they think farm. There's a lot more to it than that," said Wilson. The poultry industry could supply steady jobs for every student, but no one is applying. Cal Poly has shown little change in its policy of declaring a major before students are admitted to the school. Wilson explained that one advantage of this system is students know how many job opportunities there have been accepted into the school of their choice.

"In many state colleges, you can go through general education for a couple of years, and then

General education requirements rose from 56 to 79 units, with an emphasis on the humanities, making it difficult to give the students the career training they demand. The distribution of courses shifted from math and science to more art, humanities, and communications. "This shift in the distribution created tension in the high-unit majors because it made it more difficult to cover all the expertise that was demanded," said Wilson. According to both Wilson and Glenn Irwin, assistant vice president for academic affairs, people are going after the majors that lead to a career with a well-paying job.

"Nationally, students used to look at education's primary purpose as to learn about life, and find out what position they might fill," said Wilson. "Before, being an educated person was

Chuck Dana, head of the curriculum committee, said every student needs a knowledge of computers as a tool just to get by in school. But the rise in the technological majors has caused a decline in majors such as education and

Another advantage is students get experience in their majors, which allows them to find out quickly whether or not their chosen field is what they wanted and expected, instead of waiting two years.
Poly's information service

The campus Public Affairs office: valuable information provider, or shield for the Administration?

By Julie Jordan

Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Public Affairs office is involved in many facets of the university. The office performs a variety of duties, but its primary function is to serve as a liaison between Cal Poly and the community.

For example, when two Poly custodians were arrested on charges of theft, the director of Public Safety immediately called the Public Affairs office to handle the press, in order to free Public Safety personnel to deal with the situation.

Richard C. Brug, the director of Public Safety, said a media information form is filled out and given to Public Affairs after every arrest or incident which takes place on campus.

"We direct all questions about the incident to public affairs, and they take care of it," said Brug, adding, "We have a good working relationship.

Public Affairs is headed by Stan Bernstein, who has held this position for the past six years. "Our activities held at this university," said Bernstein, "We are expected to know everything that happens on campus, but that does not mean we have to control everything." Bernstein added. There has to be a free flow of information on campus internally, he said. Public Affairs tries to get the truth out, but there is a tremendous need for coordination in order to get information out.

Susan Edmondson, editor of Mustang Daily, said Public Affairs often has information they will not release. In the instance of the complaint, the Daily knew Public Affairs had the name but would not give out the information, she said. "They wanted the information to appear in their publication, Cal Poly Report, first," Edmondson added.

Bernstein said, "There are situations in which we cannot confirm information. We are not going to lie, but if we do not have all the information we want to give out we will not give it.

The hope is to put together as good an informational package as possible, Bernstein said. "If we think we need a day or two more to get the information together then it is our judgement," he added.

Mark Brown, a reporter for the County

Future of Contra aid is in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic victory in the New Senate break on Contra aid is virtually even, assuming senators continue to vote as they did earlier or follow positions they took during their campaigns.

Despite last week's victory, information leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, in line to be the new majority leader, did not predict an end to Contra aid, but rather said Democrats will seek to redirect the administration's priorities toward a greater emphasis on a diplomatic solution to the Nicaraguan conflict.

Peter T. Flaherty, chairman of Citizens for Reagan, a leading information group favoring aid, acknowledged slippage of the president's position but argued the shift in Senate control might actually put the Democrats "at a bit of a disadvantage."

"If the Democrats cut the aid before the Contras are given a chance, they'll be blamed for losing," Flaherty said.

The first major battle over Contra aid in the new Congress is likely to come in the spring when the $100 million aid runs out. With additional funding, Reagan must win majorities in both chambers and possibly overcome a filibuster in the Senate.

But the president faces new obstacles.

Loss of the Senate strips the Republicans of control of the legal aid, a key component of a filibuster potentially more difficult.

The president will face a Senate Foreign Relations Committee dominated by Democrats of the new majority, including the new chairman, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who has decried the Contras "our terroirs." Other opponents, such as Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., said the panel will more likely be interested in investigating allegations of wrongdoing by the Contras and their backers, including reported drug-trafficking, human rights abuses and gunrunning.
A year after eruption
Colombia still suffers

LERIDA, Colombia (AP) — A year after a volcano's eruption swallowed up a Colombian town and more than 20,000 lives, day-to-day existence for many survivors is as bleak as the yellow-brown plain of mud that has buried their homes, their families, their memories.

Little has been done to resettle the homeless. Only 90 of 4,500 planned houses have been built, and those are poorly constructed. Nine hundred people still live in tents. Other refugees are scattered across Colombia, living with relatives.

The bureaucrats themselves complain that the government machinery is creakingly slow.

"The reality is that the government talks a lot but does little," architect Pedro Gomez, former director of the government relief agency Resurgencia, said in an interview.

Around Armero, the town destroyed by the volcanic mudslide, year-old signs of death are everywhere.

The desolate flats are dotted with hundreds of crosses fashioned from wood, plumbing pipe or other scrap material. Here and there, sun-burned bones protrude from the mud.

Scavengers work daily atop the ancient mounds of mud. As night falls, they look like phantoms slipping silently over a lifeless surface.

Shultz could resign
over US deals in Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz could resign over the United States' reported secret involvement in arms shipments to Iran, according to aides to the secretary cited in The New York Times' Sunday editions.

The State Department had opposed covert contacts with Iran and had been deliberately denying information about it, the newspaper said, citing unidentified administration officials.

Shultz finds his position particularly undercut because he had assured a meeting of Arab foreign ministers on Oct. 1 that the United States was doing all it could to halt the shipment of arms to Iran. State Department officials told the newspaper.

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**Senate plan would clarify concentration**

By John Grennan
Staff Writer

Cal Poly will be resolved of confusion surrounding concentrations and options pending Cal Poly President Warren Baker's approval of an Academic Senate resolution.

Charles Dana, chairman of the senate's academic standing committee, said the resolution will eliminate differentiating between concentrations and options within majors. Under the new resolution, the only term to be used in the future will be concentration.

An option used to be defined as 30 or more units of specified courses. The new system makes it more specialized in the major. At least one-half of the total units (18-39), but no fewer than 12 units must be in specified courses.

Dana said, "The new system makes it more specialized in focus for the student."

He added that concentrations are not required and that there is some concern that overspecialization is taking place in undergraduate programs.

According to Dana, the new system will not affect students already under the option system, and the new definition will go into effect in the 1988-90 Cal Poly catalog.

"The main problem is that nobody knew the difference between the two," said Dana, "and other schools in the CSU system already used either concentration or option."

**Business Majors!**

**MIS Concentrations**

F.M.C. Corporation will be on campus to talk to December and May graduates about openings as Management Information Systems Trainees at our Defense Systems Group in San Jose, CA

Interviews will be held November 13 through the Placement Office.

An Information Session is scheduled November 12 from 6 PM to 7 PM in the Business Administration and Education Bldg. #214. All interested candidates are welcome to attend.
Mustangs use defense to humble Hornets, 26-6

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Playing with a defense that football coach Jim Sanderson called the best in his 20 years at Cal Poly, the Mustangs upset conference-leading Sacramento State on Saturday, 26-6.

The Cal Poly defensive unit dominated the Hornets in the early going, holding them to 34 total offensive yards in the first quarter and giving up 124 yards of Sacramento's total offensive output of 291 yards in the fourth quarter when the game was out of reach.

Linebacker Tom Gallo led the charge for the Mustang defense, making 16 tackles and picking up two quarterback sacks. John Fassett and Tom Carey controlled the line of scrimmage for Cal Poly by combining for 17 tackles and five quarterback sacks.

While the defense was talk of the town Saturday, the offense was able to control the ball enough to put points on the board.

The Mustangs did the bulk of their scoring in the third quarter when they picked up 23 unanswered points, which came mostly by way of Hornet turnovers.

Cal Poly took a 3-0 lead in the second quarter when Gary Robertson made good on a 38-yard field goal, which was his sixth of the year in 13 attempts.

The effort by Robertson was set up by a long Cal Poly drive, which covered 59 yards in 19 plays. The drive was highlighted by a good mix of passes and runs, which kept the Hornets off-balance most of the day.

The three third quarter touchdowns all came by way of Hornet turnovers, with one drive set up on an interception by safety Bobby Brandon and the other two starting on fumble recoveries by Billy Gomes and David Moore.

The first of the successful third quarter drives started when freshman cornerback Gomes recovered a Hornet fumble at the Cal Poly 46-yard line. Eleven plays later quarterback Robert Peres faked the ball to running back Jim Gleed and then hit tight end Adam Grosz for the 2-yard touchdown pass.

Less than a minute and a half later the Mustangs upped their lead to 17 when Peres found Terrill Harper open in the right corner of the end zone for the score.

The Mustangs scored their last touchdown of the day late in the game and even afterward; Coach Wolfgang Gartner had nothing but praise for his victorious squad. "They played the way we've been looking for them to play — a solid, strong, tough game," said Gartner.

"Eric Nelson (goalkeeper) had a good game and the defense was on its toes and alert," the Mustangs needed the win to give them a chance at the playoffs, but it is still only a chance at that.

The confusing scenario goes something like this:

The teams that win their respective leagues in the Division II Western region automatically qualify for a playoff spot.

Then, there is a third berth for a team with a good record and recognized as having a strong team even though it didn't win its league — Seattle Pacific was awarded this spot.

The fourth berth, a national, at-large berth, is the one the Mustangs were shooting for. Poly is competing with Davis for this spot. If Davis would have won Saturday against Hayward State, then Poly would have made the playoffs because Davis would have won their league and been guaranteed a playoff spot.

Since Chico would have then been in second place in that league, and Poly beat Chico this season, Poly would have been chosen over Chico.

But Davis lost to Hayward and that left Chico in first place with Davis in second, and since Davis beat Poly this season, Davis will be accepted over Poly.

The only way Poly could make the berth is if Chico loses to a weak Humboldt State on Sunday.

See FOOTBALL, page 10

Campbell breaks record in 2-0 Mustang win

By John Samuel Baker

Members of the Cal Poly men's soccer team knew they had to win Saturday night against Cal State Dominguez Hills if they were to have any chance of going to the playoffs.

So once again, the Mustangs relied upon forward Dan Campbell to score the goals that led them to victory. Poly won 2-0, with Campbell scoring both goals.

Campbell scored the first goal 11 minutes into play when he dribbled down the right side of the goal box then took a shot which caught the Toros' goalkeeper flat-footed, and the ball zoomed into the back of the left side of the goal.

The crowd went wild. The Mustangs got fired up, and from then on, there was no stopping them.

Less than ten minutes later Campbell scored again, this time taking the keeper on one-on-one and dribbling around him to the back of the net.

That goal was Campbell's 21st of the season and the one that he needed to break the Cal Poly record of most goals scored in a season. The old record of 20 goals in a season was set by Tom Gleason four years ago.

"I wasn't really thinking of breaking the scoring record," said Campbell. "We needed to win and it really didn't matter who scored."

With the two-goal padding, the Mustangs became more confident and played one of the best games they have played all year.

They carried their domination over the Toros to the end of the

See SOCCER, page 10
Runners move in on national titles

Men finish four runners in top 10 to win first regional meet in four years

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Finishing four of its five scoring runners in the top 10, the men's cross country team won the NCAA Western Regionals in Riverside on Saturday and will advance to the NCAA Championships in two weeks.

The Mustangs were led by a strong performance from Mike Livingston, who finished second in a time of 31:55 on the 10-kilometer course. The Cal Poly senior battled Cal State Bakersfield's Mandala Kunene on the last part of the course to finish in the number two position.

Cal Poly coach Tom Henderson said Livingston and Kunene change positions six or seven times in the last two miles and twice in the last quarter mile. Livingston ended up beating Kunene to the finish line by one second after the two sprinted the last 100 yards.

Chris Craig and Michael Miner placed fifth and sixth for the Mustangs to finish Cal Poly three runners ahead of the first runner for second place finisher Cal State Hayward.

After sitting out the CCAA Championships in San Luis Obispo last week, Jim Chaney finished in 10th place on Saturday to give the Mustangs their fourth runner in the top 10.

Henderson said that Chaney got out well early in the race and used the uphills and downhills to help him to his strong finish. CCAA Champion David Walsh of Cal State Northridge was once again running well on Saturday, as he took first with a time of 31:34. The Matador runner dominated the race, running with Pomona's Eddie Toro in the first 1.5 miles and then pulling away for his 21-second win.

With Robin DeSota rounding out the Mustang scoring in 19th place, Cal Poly finished ahead of Hayward by 26 points. Northridge finished in third with 70 points to be the third team to qualify for nationals.

Henderson said that his runners are peaking at the right time and not making mental mistakes on the courses they run.

"We ran real well and ran smart," he said. "We spent a lot of time talking about the course and what we could expect from other teams."

The Mustangs won over Cal Poly Pomona in their third in three meets. Finishing fourth this weekend, the Broncos will have to rely on a wild card spot to get to nationals, which will be held in two weeks on the same course in Riverside.

Henderson said that the Broncos had beaten the Mustangs earlier in the year because they did so with a sub-par performance. Los Angeles' Mosqueda finished in 10th place on Saturday, and will then taper off the week prior to nationals.

Prieur takes first in Western Regionals to help women's team to first place finish

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Led by a first place finish by Gladees Prieur, the women's cross country team easily won the Western Regionals in Riverside on Saturday.

Prieur, who finished second in the CCAA Championships to Sylvia Mosqueda of Cal State Los Angeles, got off to a fast start and beat her nearest opponent by 17 seconds. Prieur got out in front on the first mile, which was uphill, and never looked back.

Picking up the slack left by the absence of Lopez from the scoring was Carol Gleason who continues to run better each week. She finished fourth among the Mustangs last week, which was good enough for eighth place overall.

"It's a credit to the team that you can take a headliner (Lopez) out and still finish strong," said coach Lance Harter.

Also running impressive races for the Mustangs were two runners who didn't even figure into the scoring total last week. Lesley White, who sat out the CCAA Championships with a knee injury, came in fourth place in a time of 17:20, while Katy Manning, who was pulled out of the race last week, finished 13th with a time of 17:50.

Last week Manning had her training program cut back 30 percent, and Harter has focused her remaining training time on her strengths and has gone away from her weaknesses.

The remaining Cal Poly scorer was Kris Katerhagen, who had another solid race and finished in ninth place with a time of 17:35. Sophomore Sherri Minkler, the seventh of the Cal Poly runners, finished the race in 20th place with a time of 18:16.

The matchup that was supposed to be most impressive this weekend failed to materialize at all. Los Angeles' Mosqueda, who beat Prieur by 12 second last week, finished 25 seconds behind the top Mustang this week to take third place overall.

The third place finish marked the first time this year the Golden Eagle runner has not placed first in a race. She will, however, have a chance for a rematch with Prieur in two weeks at the NCAA Division II Nationals on the same course in Riverside.

Mosqueda will only run as an individual, as the Golden Eagles failed to make nationals as a team. Having been ranked in the top five in the nation earlier this year, Los Angeles' failure to make nationals is definitely an upset.

Harter said the Mustangs will train hard this week for their return performance on the very tough Riverside course, and will then taper off the week prior to nationals.
Mustangs upended by Tigers in three straight

By Elmer Ramos

The Cal Poly volleyball team’s match against the University of the Pacific on Saturday night was the final home game for Carol Tschasar and Vera Pendergast, but the send-off was not what the two departing seniors had hoped for.

Pacific, No. 2 in the nation and sitting atop the Pacific Coast Athletic Association standings, spoiled the home-season finale by shutting out the lackluster Lady Mustangs, 15-8, 15-2, 15-12. Poly’s record fell to 20-12 overall and 10-8 in the PCAA.

Pacific’s victory was its 13th consecutive conference win.

Playing without the emotion expected in a final home game, Poly seemed to never get untracked. Even the crowd was unusually low-key and could not inspire the Lady Mustangs.

“We couldn’t get enough emotion,” said Poly coach Mike Wilton. “We’re supposed to have six players out there, but we had maybe three cylinders working tonight.”

The Lady Mustangs jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first set, but could not hold on. Pacific bounced back to take a 4-3 lead and never looked back.

The second set was all Pacific. On offense, the Lady Mustangs swung half-heartedly, and when they connected, could not find open floor. On defense, clean passes were hard to come by and the blocks did not intimidate Pacific’s big guns.

“They were so much bigger than us,” Tschasar said. “They hit over us, around us, through us.”

Pacific climbed to a 14-7 lead in the third set, but the Poly seniors were not ready to go down yet. A pair of Tschasar kills and a Pendergast spike kept Pacific from scoring the clincher. Then Tschasar served an ace and Pacific blasted a spike down the line to bring the Lady Mustangs within two. But it was too late, as Pacific scored a sideout and pounded down the final point.

Tschasar led Poly with 13 kills, while Pendergast added 11. Claudia Hemmersbach collected 15 digs and Michelle Hansen had 13. Elaina Oden, a member of the United States National Team, led Pacific with 10 kills.

Prior to the game, Cal Poly expressed its appreciation for Tschasar and Pendergast. Wilton embraced the tear-eyed pair and presented them with Hawaiian leis while the crowd of 2,000 applauded warmly.

“Their contributions were immeasurable,” Wilton said. “They were the glue that held this team together this year. They have exemplified Mustang volleyball.”

Tschasar, Poly’s career leader in block assists and total blocks, was the glue that held this team together this year. They have helped Poly climb back into the nation’s top-10. Five highly-touted prep players were in the stands Saturday to inspect the Poly program.

While the Lady Mustangs took a post-game lap to thank the crowd, Wilton made an announcement over the public-address system: “We will be back. We will be heard from again.”

The Lady Mustangs will be at the University of Texas this weekend to compete in the Volleyball Monthly Invitational, which also will feature Louisiana State and Texas A&M. Poly was runner-up to UCLA in last year’s tournament, which was played in San Luis Obispo.

Poly swimmers beat by a powerful UCSB

By Kim Holwegner

Assistant Managing Editor

Neither the men’s nor the women’s swim teams were able to catch Division I UC Santa Barbara in Saturday’s meet, and although both teams swam well, the end result was about what coach Bob Madrigal expected.

The men’s team fell 76-36, while the women suffered a 57-38 defeat despite the heroic efforts of freshman Kelly Hayes.

Madrigal said that although the scores didn’t reflect the competitiveness of the meet, there were some very close and exciting races. “We swam well,” he said. “The men were somewhat outclassed, but the women were very competitive.”

Hayes led the women’s team with two individual first-place finishes. In fact, her times of 24.59 in the 50-yard freestyle and 53.66 in the 100-yard freestyle set school records.

Freshman Barbara Carson posted an excellent time of 2:13.05 in the 200-yard backstroke to capture first in the event. Senior Nancy Stern took first in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 230.9.

Freshman Amy Holland swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:13.59 to take second place, while sophomore Kym Rees posted a time of 2:32.19 for a one-two Cal Poly finish in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Mustang swimmers found the competition quite a bit different Saturday as compared to the previous week when the women’s team soundly defeated Fresno State, 88-35. In that meet, Hayes finished first in three events: the 200-yard individual medley, the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Also, All-American Elizabeth Linton took first and second in that meet, but was not heard from in the meet against UCSB.

Madrigal said that the team knew what it was in for before
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third quarter when nose guard Moore recovered a fumble at the Sacramento 34-yard line to set up a 33-yard touchdown pass from Perez to Joseph.

Perez' final touchdown pass was his longest pass thrown on the day and was the fifth pass completed to Joseph, who finished the day with 73 yards.

Completing 17 of his 27 passes for 123 yards, Perez broke out of a slump that had plagued him the last two weeks. Perez passed for only 89 yards on last week's loss to Portland State and for only 117 yards the week before against Central Connecticut.

White Perez had a good afternoon going to the air, the Cal Poly running game wasn't able to do much against the intimidating Hornet defense.

The big ground gainer for the Mustangs was fullback Cornell Williams, who picked up 49 yards on 13 carries. Although Williams ran the ball mostly from the fullback position, he also relieved Jim deed at tailback late in the game.

A big factor in the upset win was the lack of Mustang turnovers, which had plagued the squad the previous two weeks. The Mustangs had committed 13 turnovers against Central Connecticut and Portland State, but on Saturday only committed one turnover while benefitting from five Hornet turnovers.

The Mustangs got solid performances from freshmen cornerbacks Billy Gomes and David Couture, who kept the Hornets on the ground most of the day. The pass defense held Hornet quarterback Phil Hickey to nine completions on 25 attempts and intercepted him three times.

While Brandon picked off Hickey twice, safety Terrill Brown added one of his own to give him a conference-leading six.

Sanderson said the upset win can be attributed to the strong play of the defense and the positive attitude of the team. "We played a total defensive game," he said. "Our coaches and our kids never once didn't believe in one another."

The win evened the Mustangs' conference record at 2-2 and set their overall record at 4-4. The Sacramento State Hornets are now 4-1 in conference and 5-3-1 overall.

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which would put Davis in first place in their league — a slim chance indeed.

Regardless of whether or not the Mustangs make the playoffs, there can be nothing but praise for this Cinderella squad which, without scholarships or recruiting, gave the top teams in the nation a run for their money and showed the league that Cal Poly is a force to be reckoned with.

The Mustangs will host the University of Sydney, Australia, Saturday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. This will be their last game until the Poly Royal Alumni game.
The students end up taking five to six classes a quarter, which rushes both them and the faculty, said Ericson.

Ericson said he wants faculty members to give "throughout consideration" to the effect of three-unit courses on faculty workload and the quality of undergraduate education.

He views a move to larger unit courses as the most available means of reducing faculty workload while improving the quality of instruction.

Glenn Irvin, associate academic vice president, said that, realistically, he likes Ericson's proposal, but, realistically, it would be very difficult to carry out.

"Cal Poly is a lab-intensive university, which requires big blocks of time. If everyone took three-unit courses on faculty workload, he likes Ericson's proposal," Harris said.

Ericson pointed out that other universities, which require big blocks of time, have plenty of time to take their labs. Jim Harris, department head of electrical engineering, sees a problem with diversity in some students' schedules. "Our department has a required number of major courses that the student must take each quarter. If we change to four and five-unit classes, the students in engineering will have their quarters crammed with major classes, with no room for a general education course, which offers a change of pace," Harris said.

An ad hoc committee created by the Academic Senate is looking into Ericson's proposal, which he first drafted in 1970.

Lloyd H. Campora, chair of the Academic Senate, said, "I can't say whether I agree or disagree with Dr. Ericson, and this is what the committee is for."

The committee will consider:

- The effect of class size (number of students and units) on faculty workload.
- The effect of class size on the quality of instruction.
- "Can we do something that works better?" is an important question to raise, adding, "We have an existing program now that in my opinion works, and the reparation of our graduates speaks for itself."

"I think the courses should be slowed down. I'm being rushed, but I feel like I'm learning a lot," he said.

Ericson pointed out that other CSU campuses, such as Cal Poly Pomona, have converted to a four and five-unit module with a "minimum of problems for anyone concerned."