**SPORTS MONDAY**

**WASiNgiHN (AP) —** Senator Republican leader Bob Dole is launching his campaign for the 1988 presidential nomination as the clear runner-up to Vice President George Bush in the polls, but critics and supporters say he faces lingering questions about personal style up to Bush’s nomination as the clear runner-up for the 1988 presidential campaign from his hometown of Russell, Kan., there is general agreement on the impressive steps he has taken in the last 12 months as he has emerged from the pack of Bush’s pursuers.

"I think we’re ready to go one day ahead of Bush," said Bill Lacy, a key campaign aide. "The thing that pleases me most is the agreement on the impressive fund-raising and paid political operations in 35 states. But others say that won’t be enough.

"Dole has a marvelous sense of humor, but it’s like a two-edged sword," said one campaign aide, speaking on condition of anonymity. This aide said Dole must be careful to use his humor on himself, and not use it for attacking and deprecating an opponent.

In public he has accomplished thus far, but in private, Dole is still capable of cutting, acidic remarks. According to one aide, when Dole was musing about how to answer a debate question on which portraits he would hang in the White House, he said he would put up pictures of the

Aides to other candidates say Dole must decide whether he will run as a conservative or a moderate. "I don’t think that he can appear to be a man without"

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**Heearst restoration painstaking business**

**By Carolyn Duval**

Hearst Castle is known for its exotic furnishings, rare antiques, and unusual collections. As an example, the textiles and clothing conservation department was started in 1979 by two textile conservators who worked on the 1980s-era furnishings to preserve fabrics, but we can’t," said Labhard.

Any restorations must also be a tribute to the deterioration of the furnishings. Hearst castle has two staff restorers and 13 maintenance people responsible for general cleaning and dusting. Even "normal" housecleaning must be specially performed. Vacuuming is done twice a week on a tight schedule. The furniture is never touched, it is vacuumed through screens placed over the fabric. All the furnishings are made of a variety of fibers and materials. Some are especially rugul, such as a 17th century banner made of silk velvet with medallions of silk wrapped with real gold and silver threads.

Silk is damaged most easily by light and heat. Interns are always replacing silk lampshades that have shed from exposure.

"The restoration is difficult because you can’t hurry. You have to take your time to avoid damage," said Morton. On pieces too damaged to sew together, a sheer fabric is used. See HEARST, back page

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**Snakes, snakes, more snakes**

**By Diane Wright**

The 30 reptiles and amphibians kept in the Fisher Science Building are shown to area school grade children.

He added, "We don’t conduct any experiments where we would have to sacrifice the animals," said Ashley. Among the unusual animals in the room are several species of snakes. Ashley said most snakes tame well and will recognize their keepers.

The Sinaloa Milk Snake is a member of the King Snake group and is found in Mexico. Ashley said the name "milk snake" is used because people found this type of snake in barns and believed the snake was feeding on milk from the cows.

Ashley said snakes stick out their tongues to sense what is around them. "It’s not just smell, it’s taste, because they actually taste what’s in the environment," said Ashley.

The Jacobson’s organ, the roof of a snake’s mouth, is the presence of its smell and chemically sensitive cells in the environment.

Sometimes the snakes get bites under their scales, and lizards sometimes arrive with ticks. Ashley said infested animals are isolated for one week. See SNAKES, back page

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**Dole begins run for nomination**

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**A lesson learned is one more tragedy avoided**

W e are passing the day our parents seem to grow wiser. Those ridiculous lessons and that ancient way of looking at life they had to make sense as I mature into adulthood. As an adult I'm beginning to understand why my parents made certain decisions for me, for at a young age I was incapable of making the proper ones.

My parents did not let me do everything I wanted. They wouldn't let me go to parties that didn't have a specific purpose. To me, this seemed foolish. What harm could there be in letting the kids play baseball, or going to the snow with my friends, or letting me do as they wished and always deny my childhood. What really irritated me was that I worked so hard for my parents and received little recompense for the extra hours spent. My parents had me working at the age of 7, picking walnuts from 6:30 in the morning until sunset. At the age of 9 I was old enough to play baseball, but this was impossible: dad needed me to stay home. But dad, all the other kids are playing ball," I would cry. He would reply, "Don't be sentimental, I'm sorry, you need you here on the farm."

This pleased me as an injustice that I contemplated running away. After all, looking at the situation realistically, how badly could my dad really need me? After all, folks sold the farm, things improved considerably because we no longer had to spend all our leisure time working. With free time, I finally had an opportunity to play baseball. The only problem with playing ball was that the practice and games were during a poor snow hour. This created friction between my parents and I, and quite frankly, I couldn't understand why they were making such a case issue. I didn't see what difference it made if I am a little later than the rest of my family.

Entering high school, I was still very active in school and sports, which didn't leave me much time up on the farm. My parents stressed in my life was beginning to date, but because of my financial status, my career was limited. I fell in love in my life. I didn't have a two-seater, 10-speed bike. Why couldn't dad just fork out a couple of hundred bucks for a bike? This was my parents' success and other parents' failure, was my parents' value in the institution of the family. They trusted me? Not being able to do what they trust me? Not being able to make decisions could there be in entering high school, I was still very active in school and sports, which didn't leave me much time up on the farm. My parents stressed in my life. I didn't have a two-seater, 10-speed bike. Why couldn't dad just fork out a couple of hundred bucks for a bike? This was my parents' success and other parents' failure, was my parents' value in the institution of the family. They trusted me? Not being able to do what they trust me? Not being able to make decisions could there be in entering high school, I was still very active in school and sports, which didn't leave me much time up on the farm. My parents stressed in my life. I didn't have a two-seater, 10-speed bike. Why couldn't dad just fork out a couple of hundred bucks for a bike? This was my parents' success and other parents' failure, was my parents' value in the institution of the family. They trusted me? Not being able to do what they trust me? Not being able to make decisions...
Nicaraguan mission brings back memories of Vietnam

The following story was run in its entirety in the Nov. 6 edition of Mustang Daily. Following is the entire story, Mustang Daily regrets the mishap.

By Lynne Hasselman

Nicaragua. For many, it is just another country at war. To David Lynn, a Vietnam veteran who recently participated in a peace mission there, the devastation he witnessed brought back painful memories of Vietnam.

In a slide show and lecture sponsored by Students for Social Responsibility, the Multi-Cultural Center and MADRE, a group supporting mothers and children in Nicaragua, Lynn talked to a large group about his experience helping rebuild one of the most war-torn regions of the country.

Along with 10 other veterans of Vietnam and World War II, Lynn was chosen to participate in the Veterans Peace Action Team after intensive screening and training in the non-violent teachings of Martin Luther King and Ghandi. Since the area was under such heavy siege, the group had to pledge that they would not pick up a weapon to defend themselves or anyone else.

Their goal was to reconstruct a health clinic in El Cedro, just 25 miles from the Honduran border. "Once in Nicaragua, we were delayed for five days because three towns near El Cedro were attacked and no one was willing to drive us in," he said. They finally found a bus driver but the atmosphere was tense as they moved along country roads and through rivers, a prime target for landmines.

"All along the roads, we saw empty shells of vehicles that had been blown up," Lynn said. "We heard about a recent mine that had been planted in the middle of the road. The Contras hid in the bushes and selected a bus carrying more than 30 civilians and killed them all. He didn't even realize his own mother was on board."

When the Peace Action group arrived in El Cedro, the population of the town had dropped from 86 families to 30 because of the recent attacks. The town had been leveled almost to the ground three times.

Most of the men of the village were living up in the hills to defend against the Contras. The women and children were left to run the farms.

"The Contras have managed to pretty much stay away from the Sandinistas," he said. "Their winning was a scientific experiment.

SOUTH EL MONTE (AP) — Residents were awakened early Sunday by what some thought was an earthquake when scientists blew up 1,200 pounds of dynamite underground to study the fault that caused last month's powerful temblor.

The 4:10 a.m. blast near the epicenter of the Oct. 1 earthquake was felt in such nearby towns as Whittier, Rosemead and Temple City, authorities said.

The explosives had been placed in a 330 foot hole drilled in the Whittier Narrows Recreation Area, about 12 miles east of Los Angeles.

The experiment was conducted by scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey to gain understanding of the area's underground geology by measuring shock waves from the blast at various surrounding points.

Seismologists had said the force of the blast would be felt no further than 100 yards away from the site.

The ground motion from the blast registered 1.7 on the Richter scale.

State

1.7 Los Angeles earthquake was a scientific experiment

Nation

Highway covered with cash, authorities ponder recovery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Many of the passers-by who scooped up hundreds of thousands of dollars that fell from an armored truck are holding on to the money, and nearly two weeks later the city was still buzzing with talk of mystery and morality.

No one has said how much is missing, and police admit they face a difficult task in getting the money back. "I'm not saying it's going to be easy," Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller said about the chances of successfully prosecuting anybody in a case with apparently little physical evidence.

An estimated 200 people converged on Interstate 71 moments after the rear door of a Metropolitan Armored Car Inc. truck swung open Oct. 28, sending bills ranging from 10s to 100s fluttering to the pavement.

The airborne bills looked like snow, said one of the first police officers on the scene. The truck continued for at least a mile before the drivers realized what had happened, witnesses said.

World

Iran still bombing Baghdad, civilian neighborhood is hit

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said it fired two surface-to-surface missiles into Baghdad Sunday, Iraq reported that at least one missile exploded in a densely populated neighborhood, killing a large number of civilians.

The attack came as Arab leaders convened a summit in Amman, Jordan to seek a united stand behind Iraq in its 7-year-old war against Persian Iran.

The missiles, fired less than an hour apart during the evening, hit Iraq's state-run television and radio headquarters and the capital's central communications center, said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Iraq's official news agency, also monitored in Nicosia, said at least one missile exploded in a heavily populated residential district, killing "a large number of innocent civilians, including women and children."

Iran fired five missiles into Baghdad last month, saying the attacks were in retaliation for Iraqi air raids.
DOLE

From page 1

compaas," said Pete Teeley, a spokesman for Bush.

Whatever his challenges, no even Dole's sharpest critics dispute his success in the past 12 months. When Bush's standing dropped because of the Iran- Contra affair, it was Dole who rushed to fill a void. As a result, he stands even in the polls in Iowa, site of critical early caucuses, and is closer to Bush in nationwide surveys than he is to the rest of the field.

Monday

*Monday is Career Night in U.U. 204 at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Natural Resources Management Club, the Society of American Foresters and the Association of Environmental Professionals.

Tuesday

*Faculty member Jan Holcomb will give a slide presentation and present samples of craft work from what she describes as "pre-cocaine" Columbia in "The Sohano Tribe" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 217 D. The event is sponsored by the Multicultural Center.

*Marvin Malecha, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at Cal Poly Pomona, will speak on "Impression of the Design Process" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Architecture Gallery, Architecture 105. Malecha has authored many books on the study of architecture. The event is sponsored by ASI Speakers Forum. $1 donation is suggested.

CALL IRAN

DOLE spokesman for Bush.

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The Sound Alternative will hold an auction from 3 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Nov. 18. Be there. You may get a date with the Mustang Daily SPOTLIGHT editor!
Krukow may have been down, but not out

By Elmer Ramos

For much of the Mike Krukow/Stroh's Celebrity Golf Classic, Mike Krukow was the undisputed leader of his four-some. His drives usually were the longest and his puts the most accurate. His demeanor — genuine cheerleading and encouragement — also boosted his team.

Nothing unusual from the Cal Poly baseball team. It was nicknamed the San Francisco Giants' emotional leader.

Krukow, a mediocre pitcher throughout most of his career, contributed even more last year by winning a career-high 20 games. But this season, while the Giants were working on their first division title since 1973, Krukow was falling apart on the mound. He finished the season at 3-6 with an earned-run average of 4.80. Consequently, he had to find an alternative means of showing leadership.

"I had to be the same person in the clubhouse through thick or thin," he said. "If you can ride the lows as well as the crests, you're set in life. I did."

Krukow went to the Spa for a free spinal examination.

Former Cal Poly track and field coach and 1984 Olympic coach John Johnston has formed a chiropractic clinic in San Luis Obispo.

Johnston Chiropractic Clinic is sponsoring a spinal check-up and scholarships for Santa Barbara City College athletics.

The clinic will offer consultation, physical examination and a report of findings.

Women's X-Country

WOMEN’S X-COUNTRY

SEATTLE — It was the same old story for the Cal Poly women's cross-country team on Saturday. The Lady Mustangs surprised no one by winning their seventh straight NCAA Western Region championships, but this time there was no attempt at a sixth consecutive national title later this month.

Cal Poly placed five runners in the top 13 to score 42 points. The sixth Lady Mustang was 14th overall. Second-place Cal State Los Angeles garnered 60 points and Cal State Northridge had 86.

Sylvia Mosquera of Los Angeles won the individual title, finishing in 17:47.

Despite running cautiously, senior Gladees Prieur was the first Lady Mustang finisher. She crossed the line in sixth place with a time of 18:49. Prieur, the defending national champion, raced with a swollen knee she suffered from running on wet surfaces.

Smitty, the team's fourth-place finish, had a fall to train the two days prior to the race.

SEATTLE — The Cal Poly men's cross-country team was surprised out at the start Saturday as it finished with a second-place place in the NCAA Western Regionals, one place short of receiving an automatic berth in the national meet.

Despite the finish, head coach Tom Henderson said he is fairly confident the Mustangs will get one of the four at-large berths in the national meet.

Mike Livingston was the first Mustang to cross the line, placing third overall. His strong performance secured the Mustangs second-place finishing. Henderson said Livingston was qualified for the national individual championships.

The Mustangs lagged behind Cal State Los Angeles, U.C. Riverside and Cal State Northridge in Angelus' Beach Cruz won the race with a time of 31:36.

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MEN'S X-COUNTRY

Livingston was followed by Michael Miner (11th, 32:45), Paul Ghidossi (28th, 33:27), Michael Parrott (32nd, 33:31) and Jim Cheney (43rd, 33:58).

Failing to score were Chris Craig (41st, 34:50) and Tim McCartney (77th, 36:01).

"As a team we didn't have a good race," said Henderson. "We overestimated the difficulty of the course and simply got out too early. The team race was decided very early and we simply were not in position soon enough. That will never happen again."

Since Cal Poly does not get an at-large berth, it will not be beaten by Riverside or Northridge, he said.

This is the first time the Mustangs won the overall title since 1980.

Injuries to Craig and Campbell decided the outcome of the nationals, Henderson said.

Johnston Chiropractic Clinic is sponsoring a spinal check-up and scholarships for Santa Barbara City College athletics.

The clinic will offer consultation, physical examination and a report of findings.

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Several first-stringers determined in intrasquad meet

Friday, November 9, 1987 Mustang Daily

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Future Talk

If you're talking about a future in information management, you're talking...
Poly nips Chapman in overtime

Mustangs await possible NCAA at-large playoff berth

Krukow may get a chance to fulfill his seventh-game wish.

Krukow may get a chance to fulfill his seventh-game wish.
SNAKES
From page 1
The animal with the parasites is placed in a cage in a different room with a small piece of a no-pest strip for 24 hours. The animal doesn't suffer from the pesticide. This procedure is repeated for one week.

HEARST
From page 1
called crepeline is stitched over the material to hold it together. Acid-free tissues are also used between any material and on wood for protection from natural acids.

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