Suspected flasher attempts rape

By April Karys

A Cal Poly student was the victim of an attempted rape late Sunday night, and a campus investigator says there's a "strong possibility" the suspect is the same man who has been flashing women on campus for the past few weeks.

The attack occurred near the tennis courts in back of the Main Gym, the same general area in which five flashings happened last month. The man, who was wearing a dark knit watch cap, a red sweatshirt and red sweatpants, ran up behind the victim at about 10:20 p.m. and grabbed her by the arm, according to a campus police news release. She resisted him, and he ran.

Ray Berrett, campus police investigator, said the assailant had been hiding behind a car before he attacked the woman.

"He was very angry and upset, that's what scared me," said the victim, a junior sociology major who preferred that her name not be revealed. She said the assailant was verbally abusive and that he tore her blouse as he was trying to drag her away. The victim, who was held up at her place of work last year, was carrying her keyring in her clenched hand, with the key protruding between two fingers.

"He had my head down so I couldn't see anything, and he held my hands so that I was real close to him," said the victim, who has not taken any self-defense classes. "I grabbed his balls, and I was on a high, and that's when I kicked him and he ran off."

The woman said her first thought was to go somewhere safe, so she went home and from there called police. She said she was not with anyone else at the time, and that's when she is angry more than anything.

Cal Poly police suspect the flasher and Sunday's suspect to be the same man, in part because of dress (running clothes) of the assailant.

Several students have said they have been flashed by this same man who has been flashing women on campus as well as free foot escort service provided by the Public Safety Department or to walk with a friend.

"He (the suspect) has always singled out the lone female," Berrett said.

The release described the suspect as a white male, about 5 feet 9 inches tall and about 150 pounds.

The escort service, at campus phone extension 2281, has a free van service that runs on and off campus as well as free foot escort on campus, both 8-12 p.m. Berrett said the department is trying to extend hours to correspond with Kennedy Library reserve room hours. Public Safety is located directly behind the Cal Poly Fire Department.

College sweatshirts
Sporting names from other schools means lack of clean clothes

By Coleen Bondy

Students should be proud to attend Cal Poly after having worked so hard to get here and to stay here. Yet lots of students wear clothing emblazoned with other college names and insignias.

Why? Are they truthful thinkers? Or do they feel more important wearing a sweatshirt with an Ivy League school on it?

Are they trying to make a fashion statement?

Fortunately, none of these reasons seem to apply to the students who were questioned about what they are wearing. They still feel pride for and loyalty toward Cal Poly.

Catherine Grandi, wearing a Georgetown sweatshirt, had no compelling reason for wearing the article other than the fact that "... it was clean."

She wasn't wearing it for the prestige of the school, but did think Georgetown was a cute town.

On the overseas front, Dan Mury was adorned with an Oxford University sweatshirt.

He was wearing it because he was low on clothes, and he only has it because it was given to him. No threat to Cal Poly.

Scott Chandler wore his smart-looking colored-Harvard shirt only because his brother gave it to him for Christmas last year.

Tim Wong and Aerial Yu displayed their Berkeley sweatshirts in the University Union. The two friends were not Berkeley wanna-be's. They each have a sister attending Berkeley.

Another unsuspecting victim of natty reporters, Paul Caron, said he wore his Florida University sweatshirt because he bought it cheap at a thrift shop. And he liked the color, orange.

So relax, everyone. The reason for the "other school epidemic" is not based on a lack of Poly pride, just a lack of clean laundry and need for free or low-priced clothing.

Russian government plans to rewrite laws

MOSCOW (AP) - The government announced Monday that it is rewriting its criminal code to abolish internal exile as a punishment, narrow the list of death penalty offenses and shorten the maximum prison term from 15 to 10 years.

The proposed overhaul of the nation's 30-year-old criminal code by a government review committee was called for under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "perestroika" or restructuring of Soviet society, according to Tass. The agency gave few details of the recommended revisions.

They would radically alter the Soviet criminal justice system, which frequently banishes people to remote areas with harsh climates when their prison and labor camp sentences end.

Students convicted of major crimes now face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison, possibly followed by terms in internal exile.

Internal exile and banishment from major cities have been used as punishment since the birth of the Soviet Union 70 years ago. Dissidents have regularly been ordered into internal exile either after serving sentences.

See RUSSIA, page 4

McCarthy: Offshore oil drilling must yield

SANTA MONICA (AP) — The California coastline, extending 12 miles to sea, should be off-limits to oil drilling and petroleum companies must yield some rights to sea-dependent businesses, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said Monday.

"The oil industry has a right to drill. But we as public officials, we have the responsibility to balance oil companies' rights against other interests," McCarthy said.

Other interests include tourism, fishing and environmental values, he said.

McCarthy, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, discussed coastal oil activities during a news conference to mark the 15th anniversary of the California Coastal Initiative.

The law set up the state Coastal Commission, and regional commissions to regulate development along the state's 1,100-mile coastline, and draft a proposed coastal protection plan.

That plan served as a basis for 1978 state oil drilling legislation that made the state commission an ongoing part of state government, and required local coastal commissions to draft plans to protect shorelines from overdevelopment.

McCarthy urged support of an ocean sanctuary bill that would limit oil drilling from 12 miles to 200 miles off the coast.

The bill is expected to come before the See OIL, page 4
**Editorial**

**Raise your skirt and flash those Bloomers**

On Friday, the Telegram-Tribune and many other papers across the country censored Bloom County. They omitted the cartoon from their pages because one of the characters stated that "Reagan sucks." They plan to censor Wednesday's strip as well.

Despite the fact that Reagan really does suck, it is not the job of the press to protect its readers from the harsh realities of the real world. On the contrary, it is their job to expose reality so people can deal with it as they see fit. Keeping various viewpoints from the public, however they are expressed, only diminishes the function our Founding Fathers intended for the press. A mere colloquium such as "sucks" is no reason to obliterate our marketplace of ideas.

The cartoon from Thursday's strip is also offensive. It was not the job of the press to protect its readers from the harsh realities of the real world. On the contrary, it is their job to expose reality so people can deal with it as they see fit. Keeping various viewpoints from the public, however they are expressed, only diminishes the function our Founding Fathers intended for the press. A mere colloquium such as "sucks" is no reason to obliterate our marketplace of ideas.

**Letter to the editor**

**Marxist threat is boundless**

In response to Joe Clokey's article on Nov. 4, I really wish that all you liberal, narrow-minded, "peace-by-diplomacy" people would open your eyes and see what's happening in the world instead of focusing primarily on the tiny speck.

You don't seem to understand that diplomacy has not and will not work with Marxist-backed governments. Their whole philosophy is to control the economy and the mind of the people. When are you narrow, bordering on closed-minded liberals going to learn from history that Marxism isn't bound by facts.

Crenada is one great example of Marxist cruelty. Millions upon millions have been killed in açães to scare people from rising up against the government, or by speaking out against the government as you so freely do to ours.

When you are narrow, bordering on closed-minded liberals going to learn from history that Marxism isn't bound by facts.

**Comment on your enjoyment in our absence, the next three days of Bloom County are printed below, including Wednesday's censored item. Read them with a free conscience.**

---

**Mustang Daily**

**Hunting for reality in modern machismo**

The night before the hunt I thought about all the stories I had heard, and imagined how tomorrow would be. There would be drinking and bragging and sharing in the macho conundra of the boys.

"Come on you guys, everything's ready," Darla repeated.

"I've already asked one of the boys."

"And we all know what he was talking about."

"How's your son, a two-hundred pounder?"

"Well, he's throwing the shot put, and he's done pretty well so far."

"Break out another cased whiskey," Darla yelled while taking the last swig.

"What's going to win?"

"A rose."

"And what's the mystery of the hunt and the adventure of the kill?"

"Come and get it," Darla yelled from the screen door while glancing down to unlace her armons.

Darla, Cliff's wife, had a perfectly round face, warm blue eyes, and reddish-brown hair. She always tied it up in a bun. She wore a simple wedding band, and was content.

"Wait a minute, wait a damn minute," Cliff said as hands flew up in the sky. "I shot the game begin," he announced.

And with that he was talking about. Raising our rifles and pulling the triggers, the blasing of our bullets echoed off the canyon walls.

"There's a mustard-spread sandwich and reaching for a beer."

"Somehow, everything is different. Cliff and the boys had glamorized the mystery of the hunt and the adventure of the kill, but it wasn't to be. I didn't wonder any longer."

Reporters' notebook

**Joan M. Halpin**

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**BLOOM COUNTY TUESDAY**

**by Berke Breathed**

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

**Wednesday**

**Thursday**

**Wednesday**

**Thursday**

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**Mustang Daily**

**Editor:**

Floyd Jones, editor
Kim Hodweber, managing editor
Matt Webster, opinion page editor
Elmer Ramos, sports editor
Anna Cecoka, spotlight editor
Jim Hawkins, inside editor
Dawn Jackson, lifestyle editor
Darren Milho, photo editor
Kevin Cannon, arts and photo editor
Peggy Yeatts, general manager
Patrick O'Sullivan, faculty adviser
State

Woodside man shoots son, self over marital problems

WOODSIDE (AP) — An alleged auto thief pinned down by a canine unit was called in on Monday.

When Santiago fled on foot, a canine unit was called in. Investigators said Mrs. Harvey stopped by the house to check on her son, but she decided to stay when the hour grew late.

Alleged Carson auto thief bites police canine in neck

CARSON (AP) — An alleged auto thief pinned down by a jumping Rottweiler police dog fought back on the dog's own terms Monday — he bit the canine in the neck.

"I'm surprised he would bite any dog back, regardless what kind it was," said Deputy Richard Dinsmoor of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. "You're only going to get the dog angry by doing that."

Pablo Santiago, 26, suffered dog bites on his back and legs and was taken to Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center's Inglewood facility, where he was hooked for investigation and grand theft auto.

Sheriff's deputies had stopped Santiago at Avalon Boulevard near Watson Center Drive at 4:40 a.m. Monday when they noticed the 1972 Ford van he was driving had an expired license plate, said Deputy Hal Grant. A search of the vehicle determined it was stolen.

Santiago fled on foot, a canine unit was called in to find him.

Nation

Surgeon general says army doctors can meet many needs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Military doctors are prepared to cope with a wide range of problems, from earthquakes in Los Angeles to fighting in the Persian Gulf, members of the military's medical services were told Monday.

The armed services can meet the needs despite growing problems ranging from aging facilities to budget constraints to the specter of AIDS, the military medical representatives were told.

Top officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Defense Department and Veterans Administration were on hand for the opening of the 94th annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States (AMSUS).

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who is president of the group, hailed the military doctors as "participants in one of the most prestigious health agencies in America."

Some 8,000 of the organization's 17,000 members are attending this year's meeting.

Soul music star James Brown claims mistreatment by cops

Aiken, S.C. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown says he was mistreated by Aiken County sheriff's deputies when he was arrested over the weekend on charges of resisting arrest and leaving the scene of an accident.

Brown, 54, a resident of Beech Island, was arrested Saturday after his van struck a vehicle in a parking lot, officers said. He was freed Sunday on $10,118 bond.

Capt. James Whitehurst said Deputy Norwood Bodie stopped Brown's van after the incident and tried to arrest him. "There was a fight that ensued between James Brown and the officer, and several citizens stepped in to assist the officer," he said.

Brown denied involvement in the accident and said he fought with Bodie when the deputy refused to return his driver's license.

He also claimed he was bound hand and foot with wire. "It's very inhumane what they did to me," he said Sunday.

World

11 dead, 63 injured by bomb planted by Irish nationalists

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army today admitted planting a bomb that killed 11 civilians and injured 63 but said it intended to kill security forces and the device was set off prematurely.

In a statement issued to news agencies in Dublin, the Irish capital, the outlawed nationalist guerrilla group said it deeply regretted Sunday's bombing.

The statement said an IRA unit planted the bomb with the aim of killing British soldiers and Northern Ireland police, but it said the IRA had not triggered the radio-controlled device.

Instead, it said, a British army "high-frequency scanning device" had triggered the bomb.

The statement, coded in a way that vouched for its authenticity, said there was a "battle for supremacy between the IRA and the British army's electronic engineers in the use of remote control bombs. We deeply regret what occurred."

S. Korean opposition party nominates Kim Young-sam

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's main opposition party formally nominated Kim Young-sam for president Monday and urged followers of a rival opposition leader to support Kim as a way of ensuring government defeat.

Kim, the 59-year-old president of the Democratic Reunification Party, was the third candidate to officially enter the race. He joined government candidates Roh Tae-woo and former Prime Minister Kim Jong-pil, who formed a splinter opposition group to back his bid.

Kim Dae-jung, Kim Young-sam's main rival in the opposition and a former adviser to the Democratic Reunification Party, also has declared his candidacy and is forming a new party to back it.

Party delegates passed a resolution calling on those who defected with Kim Dae-jung to return to the Democratic Reunification Party.

Foens of the government have urged Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam to decide on a single candidate.
RUSSIA
From page 1 prison or labor-camp terms or in lieu of them. Kravtsov did not say which offenses would be removed from the capital punishment list. The death penalty, carried out by firing squad, is applied in a wide range of crimes, including murder, treason, bribery and serious economic crimes.

OIL
From page 1 the state Legislature this spring. From page 1

Speaking club improves communication skills
By Diane Wright court. Criminal defendants often have to be approved by the court. Criminal defendants often meet their lawyers on the day trial begins.

Candidates should know that protection of our coastline is taken seriously by millions of California voters. U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel proposed last February 1,120 square-mile tracts of nine square miles each along the outer continental shelf under a five-year oil-drilling plan. The tracts cover about 6.45 million acres and represent about 13 percent of the offshore area that was federally protected from oil exploration from 1982 to 1986. In all waters off California, 26 percent would become available for drilling.

Congress will consider the proposed oil exploration plan. The Interior Department estimates there are $4 billion to $4.25 billion barrels of recoverable oil and natural gas under the waters off California. McCarthy said the state ocean sanctuary legislation would block a federal effort to open certain oil fields for exploration. "Right now, Donald Hodel is attempting to knock out the California Coastal Commission, which is the watchdog to protect the coast," McCarthy said.

McCarthy made his remarks at a new conference on the Santa Monica Pier before attending a national conference on oil drilling and coastal development that chiefly scheduled opponents of offshore drilling as panelists and speakers.

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SEASONAL...
Come to Papa
Poly grows prime eating turkeys

By Joan M. Halpin

Turkey day is just around the corner and thanks to the Cal Poly poultry department, succulent birds are right around the corner, too.

"If it isn't perfect, it doesn't go to the Campus Store," said Earle Polinsky, farm manager and technician of the Cal Poly poultry unit.

Polinsky believes the secret to a good-tasting bird takes place before it's in the oven, and suggests it is a combination of dedicated, hard-working students who see a project to the end, and the individual attention the work crew gives every bird.

Members of the poultry unit work long hours and must watch every detail of the turkey's growth to ensure a healthy bird. Although nurturing a baby turkey from birth for 18 weeks may sometimes be enjoyable, students also must perform the task of slaughtering the birds. Poultry meat inspector and assistant farm manager Jeanne Tillotson said all 125 of the Cal Poly turkeys were top quality. Inspectors check for any abnormalities in the birds and "if it doesn't look right, out it goes. The inspectors are the bosses," said Polinsky.

The bulk of the turkeys' diet consists of soybean, wheat and corn, and does not contain any artificial additives. The birds are provided adequate space to roam around in, but as the turkeys get bigger they are put under lock and key because of past thefts.

Two students in charge of the project, poultry science majors Russell Kidder and Phillip Montagna, are responsible for the turkeys. Along with other duties, they provide trace elements and minerals to the turkey's feed.

The turkeys were originally donated by Foster Farms, and the Cal Poly Foundation supplied and supported the rest of the project. Students are allowed to keep two-thirds of the profits from the project and the remaining one-third goes to the Foundation.

Depending on the weather and the condition of the birds, they are kept seven to 10 weeks in a brooder house where the room is at an elevated temperature. After six, if the outside temperature reaches close to the 100-degree mark or higher, the birds could be in serious trouble and even a hosing off might not help.

According to a representative from Foods for the Family, a San Luis Obispo health food store, the turkeys were top quality. Members of the poultry unit work hard and must watch every detail of the turkey's growth to ensure a healthy bird.

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Before

After, with poultry science senior Kelly Payne
Cadets learn skills in fall field

Filled with confidence, Roger enters his first fraternity mixer.

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exercises

Members of the entire ROTC program participated Saturday in the fall field training exercises, starting at (ouch) 5:20 a.m. and lasting all the live-long day at Camp San Luis. Three platoons of about 50 cadets participated in the event, which included shooting the M-16 and a leadership reaction course. New to the fall extravaganza was orienteering, an exercise that consists of running cross country with no set course using a compass to find points on a map.

Photos by Michael Seaman

(Far left) Kathy Shear and Kelly Burke navigate across the countryside to the next control point; (left) Robert Winningham crawls through underbrush during a simulation; (right) Greg Campbell and Mark Feuerstraeter act as a sniper team during platoon exercises; (above) Winningham and partner stop at a control point.
The computer section is held in the architecture computer lab.

Chumash Audition may be used for some of the science classes in later quarters, said Bob Cichowski, chemistry professor.

To present ideas to children, work stations are set up, "There are 16 stations and they rotate every 20 minutes. Kids get lots of hands-on experience they can't get in a classroom. There's a low child-to-adult ratio," he said.

In the language area, one teacher has the children create a commercial about a dinosaur or write a paragraph differentiating a plastic dinosaur from several on the table and having the rest of the class guess which one they wrote about.

A science project related to dinosaurs might include building a fossil model or studying real fossils, said Cichowski.

For the computer section, a program called Dinosaur Dig encourages children to become familiar with computers as a learning and reference tool. Children go through data in the computers and decide which dinosaurs were meat eaters which laid eggs, etc. Then they compile the information and make a time line.

The computer program used for this session was purchased and adapted for the needs of the participants, "Computers also illustrate to teachers how they can use software off the shelf and adapt it to their needs," said Bob Blodget, director of the computer section and associate professor of psychology and human development.

"They learn the computer is a tool and not frightening or just for games," said Blodget.

Not only do the children get to experience Cal Poly teaching and use the computer lab, but they get a tour of campus. They are shown that the university is an entire community in itself.

McBride said a handful of children passed players on the basketball courts and a few wondered if the players were at recess.

Preparing for the SEEDS program takes a great amount of scheduling six months in advance. Because the education and psychology and human development departments are involved, classes must be carefully planned to schedule blocks of time for the steachers taking the classes so they can fully participate. All the steachers enrolled in the teacher education program are required to participate in the quarterly event.

The SEEDS program is beginning its fourth year and is supported by the San Luis Coastal School District. Substitute teachers, transportation and free classroom space are donated by Cal Poly for the program. Fourth-grade classes from around the district volunteer to be involved.

Fourth-graders were chosen because they are in a transitional phase and going to a higher learning level, said McBride.

"Right after third grade is critical (to children) for deciding to be achievers and good students. They get good impressions and the psychology and human development departments are involved, classes must be carefully planned to schedule blocks of time for the steachers taking the classes so they can fully participate. All the steachers enrolled in the teacher education program are required to participate in the quarterly event.

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Poly's nationally known cycling team unknown in SLO

By Coleen Bondy

The Cal Poly Wheelmen have largely been ignored by their own school, but have gained a lot of attention from the schools they race against.

The cycling club, which has about 150 members, has been around since the late 1960s. They were disbanded in '72, and then became the Wheelmen in '78. They have never had funding from the school, but are recognized as a campus club.

"We gave (ASI) a really reasonable budget, but they gave us zero dollars," said Jeff Reynolds, the club's vice president. He thinks that this may be a trial period, and the club could receive nominal funding from ASI next year.

The group has two faculty advisors, Dormon Smith and Shaffner. Kennedy said both

"We have national TV coverage lined up. This is their chance to make this school look good, and they don't want any part of it ... We gave (ASI) a really reasonable budget, but they gave us zero dollars."

— Jeff Reynolds

Buses to pick up competitors from Los Angeles International Airport. Cal Poly gave it a quote of $39 cents a mile for the van. It would take 12 vans to pick up the 150 people, at a cost of about $150 per year. So the team looked outside for help. Greyhound would charge $16 a person roundtrip. Camp San Luis will offer "virtually free" housing, and they are negotiating with a bargain with American Eagle airlines. The team has also drummed up local support this year, with surprising success.

Reynolds said. "We can't afford it."

The team holds practices three times a day for at least two hours a shot this quarter and rides every weekend for fun. The actual competition season is from March until mid-May, with races every weekend.

The Wheelmen have had to pay for all their expenses up until now. They pay $10 each per year for dues and have to help pay for transportation, a place to stay, and the $6 fee person for every race. They also have to buy their own bikes and jerseys.

The group has two faculty advisors, Dormon Smith and Shaffner. Kennedy said both have been members of student and professional Toastmasters chapters for 20 years.

Although Toastmasters is charted under the School of Agriculture, it is open to all stu-
dents. Bowman said the group is made up of mostly juniors, seniors and students working on their major's degree in business and engineering.

The group has two faculty ad-
visers, Dormon Smith and Shaffner. Kennedy said both have been members of student and professional Toastmasters chapters for 20 years.

Bowman said the advisors basically have an equal role in the club with students, but their experience allows them to advise on more complicated aspects of speaking and to perform duties with which newer members are unfamiliar.

Bowman said all members of the group have specific duties to perform at meetings. There is a timekeeper, a grammarian who listens to speeches specifically for grammatical errors and someone to count filler words (like ah, um).

All members speak at every meeting. A few students deliver prepared speeches and other members and the faculty ad-
visers give a one to two minute impromptu speech.

Impromptu speech themes are general questions and are referred to as table topics. A member of the group prepares the ques-
tions ahead of time, and members of the group are asked to talk on the question without prior preparation. Table topics are usually of a humorous, political or social nature.

Bowman said the person ask-
ing the questions practices leadership skills because he stands at the podium and chooses members to answer each question.

One specific person is design-
ated as an evaluator at the meeting, and that person explains his or her evaluation of the speakers in a speech. In other words, the evaluation is the topic of a speech for that person.

Bowman said giving a speech at a Toastmasters meeting has several advantages over giving a speech in a speech class. "You get immediate evaluation from people there," he said, adding that because the group is small, you get to know the members and that makes it easier to feel comfortable while speaking.

Bowman said the current treasurer of Toastmasters is employed by the Department of Environmental Health and his job requires him to give speeches on hazardous waste. When he first joined the group, he had a hard time speaking.

"He has improved so much," said Bowman. "It's fun to see that happen."

The national headquarters of Toastmasters is in Santa Ana. District contests on speaking ability are held there, with winners going on to compete in state and national competitions.

Bowman said the Cal Poly chapter does not compete as a group, but several individuals from the group have competed.

The group will be meeting Dec. 2.

Manufacture's Sports Outlet gave them 200 T-shirts. US 98 will give them free air time and has donated money. Mug Root Beer gave them 30 cases of root beer and will supply free root beer to fans at races. Cal Photo will supply 50 rolls of film and free processing. Ohio Street Suits donated 80 feet of sandwiches. The Cooper Tabloid will give them a half page of free advertis-
ing next month. Baywood Cycles gave them five sets of race wheels and gives members a 10 percent discount. They get free food from Tortilla Flats. They also received money from A&K Joe and the Pro Spoke Cycling shop.

Reynolds pounded the pavement every day for two years, summer, he said, to get support for the team.

The sponsors get an advertis-
ing spot on the jersey. Reynolds encouraged Cal Poly students to come out and ride with them and to support the local sponsors who have "gone out on a limb" to help out the team.

Rubes®

By Beulah Rubin

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Women's team wins Cal Poly Fall Rodeo; men finish second.

The Cal Poly women's rodeo team capped its second straight competition by winning the Cal Poly Fall Rodeo last weekend at Colter Arena.

RODEO

The men's team took second place behind Hartnell College.

Tami Hartnell was the runner-up for the women's all-around title, while Matt May won the men's all-around. Clay Hurst split second and third places, while Marc Spencer was fourth.

Cal Poly's top performers:

- **Hackerback riding:** Spencer was third.
- **Bull riding:** Spencer took fourth.
- **Calf roping:** Hurt won, Todd Gaubert was second and drew Twissmolen fourth.
- **Steer wrestling:** Matt Bell and Todd Thorne took second, third and fourth, respectively.
- **Team roping:** Jeff Fontes and Jeff Walker won, Monte Yost and Monte Claycomb of West Hills College were second, and Bob Brown and Bill Comerbach took fourth.

**Goat tying:** Lynn Burns won.

Shannon Van Dorn was third and Vesta fourth.

**Breakaway roping:** Vesta was first and Allison Stanford fourth.

The women opened their season by winning the Fresno Rodeo two weekends ago, while the men took second.

Cal Poly will compete in the Hartnell Rodeo Saturday and Sunday in Salinas.

Spaces still open in Rec Sports' golf tournament

Rec Sports' scramble golf tournament, raised last month, has been rescheduled for Thursday.

The tournament will see off at 2:30 p.m. at Sea Pines Golf Course in Los Osos. Signups for four-member teams will be accepted until Wednesday in the Rec Sports office. Registration is $6 per person and includes green fees.
Poly receives at-large berth in nationals

Because the front door to the NCAA meet was closed, the Cal Poly men's cross-country team tried the back door. It opened. The NCAA granted the Mustangs an at-large berth Monday, giving them a chance to improve on last year's fourth-place finish. Cal Poly was denied an automatic berth because it finished fourth in last weekend's Western Regional meet. Only the top three teams received that privilege.

The NCAA considered the Mustangs' history at nationals, their national ranking and their strong performance against eastern powers in the Notre Dame Invitational in September.

Other western teams in the national meet include Cal State Los Angeles, U.C. Riverside, Cal State Northridge and Sacramento State. Los Angeles won both the California Collegiate Athletic Association and the Western Regional. Riverside and Northridge were second and third, respectively, in the regional, but Cal Poly defeated both in the CCAA meet. Sacramento finished two points behind the Mustangs in the regional and was also granted an at-large berth.

The meet will be on Nov. 21 in Evansville, Ind.

Mustangs receive berth in playoffs; face 1986 champions in first round

The Cal Poly soccer team is breathing much easier today. The NCAA granted the Mustangs an at-large berth in the Western Region Monday, making them one of the 12 teams that will compete for the Division II national title. Cal Poly's first-round opponent is a formidable one. The Mustangs (11-4-2) will travel north to face two-time defending national champion Seattle Pacific (17-1-4) Saturday.

Seattle was third in the Northwest Collegiate Conference, composed of Division I, Division II and NAIA teams. Only, Washington, a Division I squad, and Simon Fraser, the runner-up in last year's NAIA final, finished ahead of Seattle. The region is rounded out by Cal State Northridge, which received an automatic berth by winning the California Collegiate Athletic Association title. Cal Poly took second place. The Matadors, who have a first-round bye, will play the winner of Saturday's match.

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