Contra report says Reagan created law-evading aura in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional Iran-Contra report paints a picture of a Reagan administration at odds with the law and the Constitution, but minority Republicans dismissed it Tuesday as a partisan indictment of the president that ignores foreign policy questions raised by the affair.

The report says President Reagan flirted with constitutional crisis by creating a White House atmosphere that encouraged evasion of legal requirements and flouting of proper procedures for reaching foreign policy goals.

It also says the administration violated the Constitution by going to third countries to solicit donations for Nicaragua's Contra rebels at a time when Congress barred even indirect military aid to them.

And it is sharply critical of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, questioning why he delayed launching a criminal investigation of the affair when it became public a year ago.

The voluminous document, reviewing in detail the story of how administration officials sold arms to Iran in hopes of freeing Americans held hostage in Lebanon, then diverted some $4 million of the profits to the Contras, is due to be released Wednesday.

But glimpses of its findings were gleaned Tuesday from a report of minority Republicans on the House and Senate investigating panels and from committee sources.

"Clearly, what went on here was not what the House and Senate investigating panels and from committee sources."

Program helps avoid project goofs

The computer printed paper is several feet wide and runs two-thirds the length of the side room in Chumash Auditorium. The paper is a printout of a failure-avoidance program designed to show campus offices and administrators where major projects could possibly go wrong and fail.

The failure-avoidance information was collected and analyzed by Sage Analytics International. This company specializes in evaluating programs to determine where they could possibly fail, and in bypassing those trouble spots, help the project succeed. The company's unusual name comes from a name once applied to wise people — sages.

The Sage company has worked with many government programs and major industry clients. Applying the Sage analysis to a university program has never been done before.

This particular printout was an example of a success, the company says. At a time when Congress barred even indirect military aid to the Contras, the company says, it helped a university program avoid failure.

A rating booklet is then used for the participants to rate each problem for its significance to the entire program, how familiar they are with that problem, and how likely the problem will reoccur.

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Rating booklets are evaluated as part of the failure-avoidance program. They are used to evaluate the campuswide integrated program for administration/student information systems that eliminate errors and optimize use of human and fiscal resources to provide effective and timely results that meet the needs of students, administrators and faculty.

To determine just how a program could fail, Sage analysts begin by choosing people who can provide information on the project. Sage interviews these people in groups to identify possible failure points. Next, a logic diagram "fault tree" is constructed so people can easily see main problems and where they originate.

A rating booklet is then used for the participants to rate each problem for its significance to the entire program, how familiar they are with that problem, and how likely the problem will reoccur.

Rating booklets are evaluated See OASIS, page 6
**Editorial**

Get insured now or break the bank later

Ligation and paper work are costly. Auto insurance is no exception. Failure to have insurance in California means you will have to pay for your mistakes. It is a sure way to increase your own financial difficulties.

Last spring, the ASI faced a substantial increase in costs. For the Cal Poly Wheelmen, there will be no problem collecting from those who don't. For others, the story may be a little different. If one can't afford to pay, they also couldn't afford to have it to begin with.

Unfortunately, the more you don't own, the more you don't gain. This is not a law of nature, it is a result of bad financial planning. When one of the parties to an accident is uninsured, the law can start to get to work.

**Letter to the editor**

Wheeling and dealing

As a member of the ASI finance committee, I take exception to the recent series of letters and editorials addressing the issue of funding for the Cal Poly Whelmen. Last year, the ASI faced a substantial increase in costs, relating to insurance when our premiums took a huge, unprecedented leap. As a result, the ASI found itself in the position of either increasing income by raising fees or cutting subsidies. The issue was put before the students in the form of a fee referendum last spring.

The amount of the fee increase being considered was $3 per student per term. The fee increase would not only have allowed the Whelmen a subsidy of approximately $3,000, but it would have also allowed ASI to increase its subsidies across the board to many clubs and organizations on campus.

That referendum failed, and the only other option open to the ASI was to lower expenses by cutting subsidies. All ASI sub-sidized organizations received 20 percent less subsidy this year than last year. Some programs, such as the ASME Bike team, lost 100 percent of their subsidy. No new programs were added to the subsidized organization list. In spite of these draconian measures, the budget barely survived.

The situation does not look any brighter this year. As the ASI gets saddled by inflation and rising costs against an income ceiling, whole programs face losing their subsidies.

Talk to any member of the finance committee, and your pleas will fall on deaf ears. We would like to be able to fund all clubs that can show student interest. There are so many worthwhile organizations! But the committee cannot extend subsidy to a new group without cutting a subsidy to an existing group. In failing to approve a fee increase last spring (remember — that was $3 per student per quarter) the students of Cal Poly have spoken.

So, the question comes to mind. How did members of the Whelmen vote on the fee increase? In favor of the fee increase, then I must apologize for the failure of the referendum — it was ill-considered. We are now facing the consequence of that decision. But if the answer was a vote against the fee increase, or even declining to vote, then (with all due respect) Shut up. You made your decision, now you must live by it. Some voters may have made an uninformed decision, and for that I apologize. That shall not happen again as long as I am a member of this committee.

Despite all the ruckus about ASI being a cold-hearted, money-lusting organization, the ASI finance committee has not received any inquiry, either official or unofficial, from the Cal Poly Whelmen.

The ASI faces another year of difficult money decisions. Changes are going to be made, and another fee increase referendum will come before the students this spring. The amount will once again be on the order of $3 per quarter, something I feel is within every student's range of affordability.

Both the ASI finance committee and myself welcome your comments. If this or any other issue is of concern to you, make your opinions known to us, and let us know when you know your opinions can we act on them.

— Roger Bowman

ASI finance committee

School of Agriculture

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

*Wendy's, Burger King and several others continue to clear more and more forests after the soil in previously cleared areas hardens (laterizes) from exposure to the sun. It will fall on receptive ears. We need the support of every student.*

by Berke Breathed

**OPINION**

Our tropical waist shrinks to our eternal detriment

I woke to the sound of my father's gasp as he looked out our window at the Malaysian Peninsular. As our plane lost altitude I saw forests with more lush green vegetation than I had ever seen. After landing in Singapore, my dad and I explored the outskirts of the region. Dad charged $55.00 to hold me back as I raced into a forest area. I yelled, "Dad, come, quick! Look at the huge Syzygium"...we're in the Amazon!"

Unfortunately, if we don't stop wiping these forests out, our future will only be a few isolated, degraded tropical reserves left for our grandchildren. They are being lost at an alarming rate. Tropical forest land the size of England is lost every year. These countries are the most diverse in the entire world. Tropical forests harbor well over 2/5 of the 5 million species of plants and animals on this planet. In New Guinea alone, more than 150 kinds of trees bear edible fruits, and only a few have found their way to our dinner tables. That leaves plenty for us. If we don't..."

When we use any sort of medicine or pharmaceuticals, there is roughly one chance in four that it has its existence in the tropical forests. The care for polio, the biocomposites for transgenic remission and much of the compounds for cancer research all come from the tropical forests. To date there is a huge loss of the tropical forests. To name just a few leading categories of plants, there is a huge loss of medicinal plants, such as..."

Without these large forest ecosystems there is a huge loss of evapotranspiration which lowers rainfall in the region and causes drought and famine. The region and causes drought and famine, such as in Ethiopia and other regions of Africa and South America. The loss of this plant biomass also leaves more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere which traps the sun's heat and causes global warming. This leads to an eventual desert region in our..."

The instincts of the transcendentalists have proven to be crucial to our survival. Tropical forests are on the outer edge of the natural world, therefore everywhere in ways they never suspect — especially in material contributions to our daily lives. These forests form a green band around the world, a protective cover of 1/6th of the earth's land surface.

In this case, it isn't the "proof" clause in the law that matters, but the reasoning behind the law. In this case, the "proof" clause in the law that matters, but the reasoning behind the law. In this case, the reasoning is in the best interest of everyone who drives.

**CAPTAIN ECAPD**

Joe Clokey

**Minnesota Daily**

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

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State

Six bullets lodged in his head doesn't mean that he's dead

SANTA ROSA (AP) — A man who was shot six times in the head as he slept in his home has been released from the hospital—the six .22-caliber bullets still lodged in his skull.

"He's perfectly alert, fully conscious," Dr. Stephen C. Cary said of James L. Sexton, 40. "Hasn't a single defect. It's really amazing."

He has the entry wounds, of course, but aside from those and a stiff neck, he's all right," said Cary.

Sexton, 40, left Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital on Monday and went home.

"They're all still there, all in the right side that was exposed as he slept," the physician said.

Nation

Smokeless Mr. Potato Head gives pipe to surgeon general

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mr. Potato Head, 35, quit smoking Tuesday. He gave his pipe to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and vowed never to touch it again.

"He started to smoke the day he was born," said Koop. "Not only is it dangerous to his health, it gives the message to kids around the country that smoking is not a bad thing to do."

So pleased was Koop with Head's decision that he proclaimed the giant potato the official "spokespud" for this year's Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society drive to get millions of Americans to give up smoking, at least for the day, on Thursday.

About 40 million Mr. Potato Heads have been sold since the Playskool toy was introduced 35 years ago, complete with stick-on eyes, ears, a nose, a mouth — and a pipe.

Now that he has kicked the habit, Playskool officials are thinking about reshaping the mouth — which now looks a lot like a mustache — into a smile for the estimated 1 million toys manufactured each year.

First lady Nancy Reagan sent "heartiest congratulations" to Head.

"By kicking the habit, Mr. Potato Head will not only improve his health, but will serve as a good example to young people who need to learn the importance of maintaining good health habits," Mrs. Reagan said in a message read by Koop.

Playschool officials haven't determined whether or not they will include a new piece of paraphernalia to replace the pipe.

World

U.S., Soviets both confident missile treaty will be ready

GENEVA (AP) — Both sides appeared confident Tuesday that a treaty scrapping intermediate-range nuclear weapons will be ready for President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to sign in Washington next month.

Kremlin negotiator Yuli Vorontsov said in a Soviet television interview that work on the 120-page document was in the final stage and should be done by Nov. 23.

Vorontsov is first deputy foreign minister and heads the Moscow delegation to the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva. He was interviewed shortly before meeting with chief American delegate Max Kampelman at the U.S. mission, in what U.S. sources said would be the last session between the two chief negotiators.

Most of Tuesday was taken up by two meetings between Vorontsov and Michael Armacost, U.S. assistant secretary of state, on what were described as "regional issues."

The main topic was Afghanistan, where an estimated 150,000 Soviet soldiers are helping the communist regime fight a Muslim insurgency.

Vorontsov said in the television interview that snags developed in the arms control talks when the Americans raised what he called "artificial issues" about verification provisions to be included in the treaty.

He added, however: "We think we shall be able to persuade the American side to remove these artificial issues and that the treaty will be prepared for signing in time." Reagan and Gorbachev are scheduled to meet in Washington on Dec. 7.

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Decathlon to study health
	By Kristie Kuehler
	Staff Writer

Students will be able to evaluate their physical, emotional, social, spiritual and intellectual health Thursday at the Wellness Decathlon.

The decathlon will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Plaza.

Some of the events within the decathlon that will be set up are cardiac risk assessment, blood pressure screening, dental fitness, sexuality awareness and a flexibility and strength testing booth. A booth will be set up giving out non-alcoholic daiquiris to promote alcohol awareness.

"Everything is free to the whole community, anyone can come," said Cheri Eplin, a member of the sexuality team.

"It's going to be a lot of fun with a bunch of fun games to play."

The final line is staffed by Health Center professionals who will provide follow-up information for decathlon competitors.

The Health Center, peer health educators, American Fitness and business club, Student Health Advisory Committee, Rec Sports and the wellness project are all sponsors of the Wellness Decathlon.

During the decathlon the wellness team will feature a booth with activities in each of the five realms of fitness. The team will be available for further counseling to follow up the wellness physical for students who want to talk about the different realms of fitness in their lives. To do this Cal Poly students can make a free appointment at the Health Center.

The lifestyle wellness team is a group of peer health educators who work in conjunction with the Health Center as a resource for the students of Cal Poly. This team was established to promote the general health and wellness of Cal Poly students.

The team sees wellness as a balance of the physical, spiritual, intellectual, social and emotional aspects of life. The lifestyle wellness team was established to help meet these needs. Through workshops in the dorms, for the Greek system and for various classes on campus, the wellness educators address the five aspects of wellness.

Along with workshops, the wellness team performs wellness physicals. A nurse practitioner measures wellness through such things as blood pressure, pulse, height, weight and vision. The student and the peer health educator then have an opportunity to discuss the student's health risk.

"The student is given a wellness worksheet which taps into the five areas of wellness so that the student can see his or her strengths and weaknesses in the five realms of wellness in their lives," said Sally Spiker-Tucker, a member of the wellness team.

In the next few weeks, the wellness team will be offering personal stress counseling that can be used by the students to help balance some of the various areas of wellness in their lives. Stress can stunt the growth of students in the five areas of wellness, it manifests itself in causing individuals "unwellness" which can lead to physical illness.

Getting a massage in class helps students ease stress
	By Kristin Roncarati
	Staff Writer

Learning to relax not only one's own stress but that of another person is the idea behind a massage class offered through Rec Sports.

The course has been offered for the past two years and its popularity has grown since its inception.

Jim Tucker, a senior physical education/physical therapy major, teaches one of the two courses offered this quarter. He said he looks at the class as a "place for people to come to relax, calm their minds and relieve stress."

The class is divided into two sections. The first half focuses on the individual and the personal stress of one's own stress but that of another person is the idea behind a massage class offered through Rec Sports.

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Art Buchwald in '88

Columnist discusses humor and the presidential race
By Dawn Jackson

There could be another candidate in the 1988 presidential race. It was unanimous among the 500 journalists at a recent Chicago convention: "Art Buchwald is '88." He was compared to Republican front-runner George Bush.

"George Bush looks like everybody's first husband," said one of his supporters on stage. "He does Art." And he was credited with a few famous lines.

"It was Art who told Richard Nixon to use the line 'I am not a crook.'" Nixon used it and it worked.

"He told Jessica Hahn to say 'I am not a bimbo.'" Art who, during the Iran-Contra hearings, told Oliver North's counsel to say "I am not a potted plant."

"When Art comes up with a line, he makes it work," said another fan.

Buchwald was the last to speak.

"When you're such a long-standing Washington sex symbol you have to expect this," he said with his Yorkers accent and slight lisp.

Sporting a red "power" tie and a dark suit, Buchwald looked the part.

He discussed issues of the day.

"In the Iran-Contra affair, we were found to be selling arms to moderate Iranians.

"I was a moderate Iranian and one who has run out of ammunition."

Later, in a private interview, he confirmed suspicions that Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg could never have made it to the Supreme Court because of their beards.

"Well, they had a problem with Bork because they didn't know whether he was going to grow out or not. Ginsburg's beard was a little better but it had a lot of nit in it."

All in a day's work for one of the most successful humor (and sometimes, politically satirical) columnists in the country.

Buchwald was roasted last week to benefit a legal defense fund for journalists. And later, in an impromptu dinner, he ordered a round of cheesecake and spoke seriously about his more than 50 years in the journalism business.

"It's lonely out there. Have you ever seen 'Death of a Salesman'? That's me."

"I can write about religion, I can write about Jerry Falwell and all the fundamentalists, I can write about abortion and pro-choice."

"And as I can remember, in the last 15 years, I haven't been called on a single subject matter saying 'We think that's too rough.' Some papers may not have run the column, but I've never been called on it," he said.

The most difficult part of writing is choosing the appropriate words, thoughts and sentences.

"It seems to me it's more like an editing job than a writing job, but I've never been called on it," he said.

Once you have the appropriate words, thoughts and sentences, Buchwald said he spends most his time on his column thinking.

"I'll spend three to four days on a subject such as Ginsburg. But it only takes an hour or two to write the actual column. Hopefully it comes out right the first time. I sometimes have to rode them."

Unlike some columnists and cartoonists, Buchwald doesn't write columns in advance, but feeds off the news.

"If I want to write about Bork and it ran three weeks later, I'd be a dead duck," he said.

Besides timeliness, he has no other restrictions on what he writes.

"I can write about religion, I can write about Jerry Falwell and all the fundamentalists, I can write about abortion and pro-choice."

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The most difficult part of writing is choosing the appropriate words, thoughts and sentences.

"It seems to me it's more like an editing job than a writing job," Buchwald said. "The writing comes easy. Editing is theough part."

"After 38 years of writing this column I find that to-day column's nothing means. It's what you write next week."

"He is very good at his task. He takes a lot of satisfaction in reader response. The money isn't bad either."

"It's lonely out there. Have you ever seen 'Death of a Salesman'? That's me."

"Not only do I like what I'm doing, but it's very profitable."

"Money gives you independence. If you have money in the bank, like I do, and someone says 'I don't like you. Disappear,' you can say 'Fine.'"

"If you have the 'Go to hell' attitude, people will leave you alone," he said.

He says he has no fear about writing anything and never has a lack of subjects.

"There's no editor who's ever heard of writer's block. You don't ever let the thought get into your head."

Buchwald lives in Washington D.C., a city always bustling with news.

He discussed the Gary Hart scandal.

"Hart threw the gloves in the ring and said, 'Follow me. You're going to be very bored if you follow me. But if you want to go, ahead.'"

"Because he's stupid," Buchwald said frankly. "If you're a presidential candidate you don't want to make it easy for their guys to get you. You're careful."

"These guys ought to know better. If they can't stay clean, sell with them," said Buchwald.

He talked about last week's censorship of Bloom County by some newspapers because the strip contained the phrase "Reagan sucks!"

"It's the editor's paper. If he doesn't want to run it, that's his business," he said, adding that it probably got more publicity because of the censorship.

"I've used that expression before and they've asked me to take it out. They say don't have the image to use the word 'sucks.' But Bloom County does."

He said he feels uncomfortable using such a strong word.

"I've got a little nervous saying the president of the United States sucks."

Buchwald doesn't know Reagan and described him as "OK."

"He said he doesn't want to be a president, I don't have a morning, and I want to talk to you today. But if it's an issue like the junior issue, I'll do something with it."

He must make decisions about whomever or whatever he's writing about.

"If it works, there's a lot of money to be made. If it doesn't, a lot of people will be mad at you," Buchwald said, adding that Nancy Reagan gets more angry over his columns than he does.

The dinner was nearing to the end and Buchwald ordered another piece of cheesecake.

"That shows you the real me — the guy that ordered the second piece of cheesecake."

And as he went to sign the check, he criticized the hotel for not putting the number of his room key. "This isn't my number, someone is going to be paying for a lot of cheesecake."

This story made possible by a grant from the Readers Digest Foundation.

LIFESTYLE

Humor columnist Art Buchwald with students Alison Skark, Dawn Jackson and Heidi Linkenbach.

Columnist discusses humor and the presidential race
By Dawn Jackson

MUSTANG DAILY WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987
Communication between both the massager and the massagee is crucial to realizing the needs of the person being massaged. Tucker says his students enjoy the course because it is a "break between school and stress." He said he tries to take a casual approach to massage because he has found many people to have a hang-up with the idea another person controlling their stress.

Tucker received his massage teacher certification in 1985 at the Swedish Wellfiding School of Massage in San Luis Obispo. He is also trained in sports massage, a variety of massage focusing primarily on relieving stress in athletes.

John Garrigues, a senior industrial technology major and one of Tucker's past students, said he took the class because "I've always enjoyed giving and getting backrubs and I wanted to learn more about it." He said the most important thing he learned was to relax and how to relax other people.

"Massage is one of the best ways to relieve stress," said Garrigues. "When you're giving or receiving a massage, you forget about everything else."

There were about 10 people in his class. "We get to know each other really well after rubbing oil on each other's bodies." Cynthia McCabe teaches the Tuesday night class. She has taught the course at Cal Poly for two years and plans to continue teaching. McCabe received her certification to become a massage instructor at the Palo Alto School of Professional Body Work in 1981. McCabe said her interest in massage grew out of her love of dancing. She became "interested in the way the body held its tension."

Carol Louise----------
Steve Breuner----------

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, November 24
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Garrigues. "When you're giving or receiving a massage, you

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OASIS

From page 1
by a computer to produce reports and charts to provide people involved with an outline of trouble areas. Later, a follow-up meeting will evaluate how successful the analysis and program have been.

Troubleshooting the Oasis project required a lot of hours from the people involved. "It took a lot of hours of input. Some people took about 4 1/2 hours to complete the rating booklets," said Wally Mark, head of the Oasis and Sage projects.

Ratings of the Oasis project were done in October. Of 140 people involved in the evaluation process, 120 returned NT 2 completed ratings booklet. "That was the highest return rate the Sage company ever had," said Mark. After all the data was gathered, 559 possible failure items were identified.

The major problems came from three categories: 1) problems related to inadequacy of the information for the Oasis system, 2) shortcomings in system implementation and 3) problems related to program planning and management.

"These were the most important problems, and 80 percent of people's concerns addressed only those," said Mark.

To correct or avoid these major pitfalls to the Oasis project, a series of follow-up meetings will provide recommendations and "specific offices can solve problems within their own operation," Mark said.

Detailed analysis of potential problems read like a whereabouts tree. The main, generic problem is listed at the left, and the many smaller causes branch out to the right. One problem was listed as inadequate Oasis project planning.

The next branch shows "problems related to the implementation plan and schedule development." This is "because of inadequate planning for the Oasis conversion." Inadequate planning is due to "insufficient capabilities of the software programs to meet the specific needs of Cal Poly." Failure to meet Cal Poly needs could be caused by "inadequate software to provide interfacing capability with outside departments such as payroll, housing, student records, admissions, etc.

Finally, this problem could be caused by either "insufficient programming resources under the current time constraints," or the "lack of university commitment to department resources."
By Elmer Ramos

**SPORTS**

**Mustangs heavily favored to go poly after sixth straight NCAA title**

By Elmer Ramos

Conference championship... check. NCAA championship... check. All systems go, as the Cal Poly women's cross-country team attempts to win its sixth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association title and seventh straight Western Regional title.

The Lady Mustangs once again are favored to win the national meet, held Saturday in Evansville, Ind. A victory would complete another triple crown, since they won their eighth straight California Conference title and last year's meet in Evansville.

"He was the most consistent competitor on the team," said coach Mike Livingston. "Loving him will have a tremendous impact on our performance. A top-three finish will be tough." All-American Chris Craig also has not fully recovered from an injury, but he will race. He hurt his knee after running into a pole at the meet earlier this month. Craig was Cal Poly's top finisher at last year's nationals.

"Chris is back to about 85 percent," Henderson said. "But I am confident he will be fully recovered for the meet. He is a championship athlete. He knows how to perform when the pressure is on." Meanwhile, Mike Livingston has tried to pick up the slack. The All-American finished fifth at the meet last year. At the conference meet and third at the regional, the top Mustang both times.

Michael Miner, another all-American, is looking forward to the end of the season. Miner is ranked 13th nationally.

"I'm still typing. For work you can trust, call 544-4250," Miner quipped.

**CLASSIFIED**

"We have a reputation as 'drop-in, drop-out, unknowns,'" said Harvey. "'Becky is an example. She was a long shot to make the team, yet she has been a contributor all season." Sebastyl and Colleen both are two-time track all-Americans. Becky's best performance this year was in the regional, where she finished seventh.

Cal Poly's closest competition comes from the state of Los Angeles, Army and Springfield, ranked second through fourth in the nation, respectively.

**HARTER'S 7**

Teena Coltebrook
Norren Debettencourt
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Mustangs heavily favored to go poly after sixth straight NCAA title

By Elmer Ramos

Conference championship... check. NCAA championship... check. All systems go, as the Cal Poly women's cross-country team attempts to win its sixth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association title and seventh straight Western Regional title.

The Lady Mustangs once again are favored to win the national meet, held Saturday in Evansville, Ind. A victory would complete another triple crown, since they won their eighth straight California Conference title and last year's meet in Evansville.

"He was the most consistent competitor on the team," said coach Mike Livingston. "Loving him will have a tremendous impact on our performance. A top-three finish will be tough." All-American Chris Craig also has not fully recovered from an injury, but he will race. He hurt his knee after running into a pole at the meet earlier this month. Craig was Cal Poly's top finisher at last year's nationals.

"Chris is back to about 85 percent," Henderson said. "But I am confident he will be fully recovered for the meet. He is a championship athlete. He knows how to perform when the pressure is on." Meanwhile, Mike Livingston has tried to pick up the slack. The All-American finished fifth at the meet last year. At the conference meet and third at the regional, the top Mustang both times.

Michael Miner, another all-American, is looking forward to the end of the season. Miner is ranked 13th nationally.

"I'm still typing. For work you can trust, call 544-4250," Miner quipped.

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"We have a reputation as 'drop-in, drop-out, unknowns,'" said Harvey. "'Becky is an example. She was a long shot to make the team, yet she has been a contributor all season." Sebastyl and Colleen both are two-time track all-Americans. Becky's best performance this year was in the regional, where she finished seventh.

Cal Poly's closest competition comes from the state of Los Angeles, Army and Springfield, ranked second through fourth in the nation, respectively.

**HARTER'S 7**

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