Training the ROTC way

Above, ROTC cadet Pat Gorey climbs a 70-foot high wall at the Winter Field Training Exercise at Vandenberg Air Force Base this weekend. This event was the first of a series of 21 that the cadets went through. Becky Schneider and other cadets received a briefing prior to the start of the obstacle course. The entire ROTC department participated in the two days of training. The cadets spent Saturday morning running through the advanced confidence course and returned in the afternoon to go through navigation exercises. The Cal Poly ROTC department participates in winter exercises every year, but this was the first time it has used the facilities at Vandenberg.

Anthropologist speaks

Cavemen weren’t hunters

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An anthropologist says the earliest humans may have been a little on the wimpy side, scavengers rather than the big-game hunters and hearth-hugging cave dwellers depicted in cartoons.

Humankind’s ancestors were by no means the “snarling creatures who ate meat and devoured their own grandmothers,” Lewis R. Binford told a symposium at the University of California on Sunday.

“Our ancestors had not been killer apes hunting the large and fearsome animals of their times,” the University of New Mexico scientist said in an address to 1,500 persons at the symposium on diet in evolution sponsored by the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation.

Bids are in for new ag building

By Greg Colbert

Bids for construction of the new agriculture science building are currently being analyzed by the Cal Poly executive dean.

Five firms made offers and apparently the lowest bidder was Bernardi Brothers Inc., with a bid of $5.52 million. Executive Dean Doug Gerard is waiting until all bids have been analyzed before deciding which company will construct the building.

Groundbreaking for the new agricultural science building is scheduled for sometime this spring, the associate dean of the School of Agriculture said Monday.

“Current plans are for groundbreaking to be held in May 1986, with completion of the building two years later, in time to be open and ready for classes by fall of 1988,” said Associate Dean Larry Rathbun.

The new agriculture science building will be constructed south of the Food Processing Building and north of the Mathematics and Home Economics Building. That area is currently a parking lot for students and staff, but Rathbun said other plans are also underway.

“We are examining the relocation of the rodeo arena to the north end of the horse track, and the current rodeo arena would become student parking,” Rathbun said.

Rathbun said the new building will eliminate temporary facilities currently in use by the ornamental horticulture, natural resources management and crop science departments.

The new agriculture science building will house one floor of offices, one floor of laboratories, one general purpose lecture hall, one general purpose computer facility and a roof-top greenhouse.
ON THE STREET

What music group would you like to see at Poly?

Jeff Tolke, agricultural business management, junior:
The Hooters would be a good group — the Simple Minds. The music's popular but not real Top 40.

Becky Jonas, aeronautical engineering, junior:
General Public — seems like everyone likes them. I'd love to see the Talking Heads but I don't think they'd come here ... Anyone, God — a concert, period.

Dave Lopez, Dietetics and Food Administration, junior:
Bruce Springsteen — The Boss or John Cougar Mellencamp.

Joan Mary Laubacher, physical education, senior:
I'd like to see a nice jazz or mellow concert. Everything else is starting to sound the same.

Steve Widdicombe, speech communication, senior:
Oingo Boingo. They're really energetic and put on a good show. The last concert I saw was Eddie Money two years ago. The best concert was Big Country.

“America” is bad press, slipping us in the face with every episode. I also do not appreciate Brady's insinuations. He holds his readership in contempt, attaching an assumption of persecution to his readers' minds. He has never met me. If misleading statements and shoddy journalism are the reasons individual students and alumni are being left behind "No Man Left Behind," the editor has a responsibility to the student body, to the Cal Poly Alumni, and to the integrity of Mustang Daily to demand a better product. The defense of freedom of expression is an unquestionable point: nobody would deny that freedom of speech must be protected. Brady has used our sacred right to speak freely as a way to proclaim to us his unfurling virtue and to condemn anyone who does not agree with his views. I realize the necessity for our budding journalists to cut their teeth with hands-on writing experience, but our standards of excellence must not be sacrificed. I challenge Mustang Daily to stand up for excellence.

Davy J. Whitehead

Mendes doesn't know First Amendment

Editor — Once again I have reason to be proud of our students. You have given yourselves to a facility that few of you here today will ever use — but which future generations will enjoy just as you have benefited from the University Union building. My hat is off to all of you who demonstrated the courage and foresight to help build the better Cal Poly.

Mark A. Cooper

Letters Policy


Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous errors. Letters will not be published without the author's name.
**Shuttle documents requested**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion told NASA to turn over all internal space agency documents on what a newspaper called the "potential failure" of critical seals in the shuttle's booster rockets.

Commission Chairman William P. Rogers said he asked for the documents Sunday after a New York Times article described discrepancies between internal memorandums of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and what space agency officials told the panel last week.

Rogers said in a telephone interview that NASA had agreed to cooperate with the request, but he declined to discuss the matter further.

**Five South Africans found dead**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said Monday they found the bodies of five blacks who were bound, stabbed and burned with what has become known as the "necklace" — gasoline-soaked tires placed around them and set afire.

The killings appeared to be part of the struggle between rival anti-apartheid groups that differ on how to fight white-minority rule.

Four of the bodies were found together, with more tires piled on them to form a funeral pyre, and the fifth was a short distance away.

**Assembly starts final vote count**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government-dominated National Assembly held the first meeting Monday on its official vote canvass, which by law will determine who won the disputed presidential election.

In the slow count of ballots cast last Friday, the government election commission showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos leading by 53 percent to 47. An unofficial count by a citizens' poll-watching group of more votes showed challenger Corazon Aquino ahead by the same margin.

**Students to rebuild shantytown**

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Black student leaders at Stanford University, calling the destruction of a small shantytown on the campus "a racist act," vowed Monday to rebuild the symbol of solidarity with the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa.

Campus police said they are investigating the apparent vandalism, but have no leads.

"It looks like somebody just pushed it over," said police Capt. Raoul Neimeyer. "It was pretty flimsy. We didn't see any graffiti or painting or anything. Typically, we have a lot of vandalism over the weekend, bikes run over, windows broken, things like that. We don't know if this was politically motivated."

The three cardboard, wood and plastic shacks, erected by a student group called Stanford Out of South Africa, were seen standing about 11 p.m. on Saturday by a campus security officer, but were flattened when the officer passed by three hours later, Neimeyer said.

University President Donald Kennedy, alerted to the destruction by SOSA members, asked campus police to investigate on Sunday evening.

"We need to try to find out what was done, by whom and for what reason," Kennedy said through a spokesman.

Black Student Union president Steve Phillips called the act " racist" and "a disgrace," adding that it showed "a total disregard for those people struggling to aid the people of South Africa."

A similar incident occurred last month at Dartmouth University, causing the school to shut down classes for a day.
One week each month, 24 United States Forest Service employees take courses at Cal Poly in an effort to advance in their careers.

The students, who are mostly between the ages of 30 and 40, were chosen out of 150 applicants throughout California because of their perceived ability to become managers, said the head of the natural resources management department, Norm Pillsbury. "This is an intensified program in which the students go to school here one week a month and complete 12 units in five weeks," said Pillsbury.

The special U.S. Forest Service Training Program was proposed in May 1983 and was designed to help give select foresters the education needed to move up within the Forest Service.

Pillsbury said the program was put into action quickly because of a class action suit filed against the U.S. Forest Service because of the lack of upward mobility for women in the service. Exactly half of the students in the program are women, which helps alleviate the underrepresentation of women in forestry.

Pillsbury said Cal Poly was selected by the Forest Service because "It felt our view of forestry management was more progressive than any other university on the West Coast."

Pillsbury, who teaches one of the courses offered in the program this quarter, said the students are helpful because they are working in the forestry field and can relay new information to undergraduates about the profession.

Anne Carlson, an archaeologist for the Tahoe National Forest and a student in the program, said the courses she is taking at Cal Poly will allow her to apply for a higher position which would otherwise be closed to her. "I think it's good that the professors here aren't ... watching over the courses we take. I know I'm receiving as much information as I would if I was on the quarter system."

She said the biggest drawback about the program was the long commute to Cal Poly every month.

Steve Gallegos, a student in the program and a fire staff officer for the Cleveland National Forest in San Diego, said the hardest part about going back to school after 20 years is re-establishing study habits. "It's hard to hold down a job, manage a family and go to school," said Gallegos.

Rick Larson, a forestry technician for the Sequoia National Forest, said "Because the program is so intense, studying for my classes takes up all my free time and takes time away from my family."

Pillsbury said part of the problem of the intensity of the program might be alleviated with the installation of a new computer at Cal Poly. "It's called the Data General 10,000 and is the first mail electronic office hour in the United States," said Pillsbury. He said it will allow the students in the program who are working in various places throughout the state to send homework and ask questions through the computers at their work stations. "That way if any students have questions about assignments or material they can send messages to the faculty here and don't have to wait four weeks to get their questions answered," said Pillsbury.

Part of Lucasfilm Ltd. purchased by Apple co-founder

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A computer graphics division of Lucasfilm Ltd. has been acquired by employees of the department and Steven P. Jobs, the Apple Computer Inc. co-founder who lost a bitter power struggle in that company last year.

A majority interest in Pixar, formed by George Lucas in 1979 to bring high technology to the film industry, was purchased by Jobs for an undisclosed sum in the millions, according to a written statement Monday.

Jobs plans to market the Pixar Image Computer, which is 200 times faster than conventional minicomputers at performing complex graphic and image computations.
11
TUESDAY

The Afro-American Student Union along with the ASI Special Events and Fine Arts Committee will sponsor Philip E. Walker in a chronology of black leaders titled, "Can I Speak for You Brother?" The program starts at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $4 for adults, $3 for students and senior citizens.

Argentina architect and professor of architecture Martin de Eiseer will discuss the state of architecture in Argentina in a speech titled, "Argentina: 20th Century Architecture" at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design building. Admission is $1.

12
WEDNESDAY

The ASI Speakers Forum will feature a speech by broadcast journalist and Moral Majority member Cal Thomas on "The Impact of Christians on the Course of History" at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Advance tickets are $3.50 for students and $4.50 general. Tickets are 50 cents more at the door.

History professor Dan Krieger will speak on "California's Ethnic Heritage" at 11 a.m. in U.U. Room 220 as part of the Communicative Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

13
THURSDAY

The National Wrestling Alliance will perform at 9 p.m. in the Cal Poly Main Gym. The program will feature such nationally known wrestlers as Rocky "Soul Man" Johnson, Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka, and "Lady Shasta." Tickets are available at the U.U. Ticket Office and the usual outlets at $5 for children and senior citizens and $7 for students and the general public.

14
FRIDAY

Oscar Ramirez of the foreign language department will speak on "Italian Impressions" at 11 a.m. in U.U. Room 217D as part of Multi-Cultural Month.

Congressman Leon Panetta will present a "Report from Congress" at 2 p.m. in U.U. Room 220. The speech is free and the public is welcome.

15
SATURDAY

The Latin American Students Association will sponsor the second annual Latin American Symposium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. This year's theme is "Why is Latin America the Center of Economic and Political Struggle Today?" Admission is $1.

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3. Take his word for it when he tells you that 1984 was a very good year for Chardonnays.

4. Laugh at his jokes, even when he forgets the punch lines.

5. Avoid, at all costs, letting him see you reapply your lipstick.

6. Order something more exotic than a white wine spritzer.

7. Compliment him on his taste in colors, even if he arrives in jeans and a T-shirt.

8. Tell him you'd ask him up for a Suisse Mocha, but you only do that on second dates.
Brass knuckles

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CAVEMEN

From page 1

"...Instead they regularly scavenged the carcasses of animals killed by other predators and only relatively recently turned to hunting as a way of life."

He said the races that evolved before Homo sapiens were timid, "not very swift" hunters at best and used their stone tools merely to crack bones of dead animals.

All the speakers except Binford held that pre-humans of two million years ago had rudimentary social groups with men hunting game and women gathering nuts, roots and fruits that were shared with small clans.

Binford contended the large brains of the earliest ancestors of humankind did not mean they were as smart as true humans, nor did they possess much language or social organization.

Binford said he examined fossil bones at sites where the earliest pre-human remains have been found.

There is no evidence the animals were killed by hunters, he argued. The scientist said the bones are curiously limited to bits of animal forelegs and scalps that contained very little meat but whose cavities were exceptionally rich in fatty substances such as marrow.

Binford said the animals had most probably died at a distance from the habitation of pre-humans who later scavenged the remains.

SALE
Feb. 10-14
Valentine Special

The Tuesday issue of MUSTANG DAILY helps to organize the week’s events in the Calendar section and brings recognition to the Notables of the Cal Poly community.
Congratulations to the following people for their noteworthy achievements:

Students

- Mike Piresen, were freshmen Dehhie Doacherty, debater in the division.
- Junior Barbara Weppie placed first in the open division of debate.

The pair won four of six preliminary debates. They defeated San Francisco State University in the quarter-final round and the University of Nevada, Reno, in the semi-final round, both on unanimous decisions. Crossman and Wimpee then won the tournament championship by defeating Cal State Sacramento on a split decision. Wimpee was the second-rated individual debater in the division.

In individual speaking events, freshman Craig Harris was a finalist in novice prose interpretation. Also competing for Cal Poly were freshmen Debbie Dougherty and Laura Jimenez and senior Mike Pierson.

At the Willamette Invitational tournament in Salem, Ore., senior James Solimeno and junior Tim Blanton were awarded third place in the open division of debate. Solimeno and Blanton won four of six preliminary rounds and advanced to the semi-final round, where they lost a split decision to Whitman College. Solimeno and Blanton also received recognition as the sixth and seventh rated individual debaters in the division.

- Sophomore Erik Wilkens finished first and senior Gerrit Rost placed third. Wilkens received a $100 award and Rost received $50.

The students presented speeches on The Sustainability of California Agriculture in competition with graduate and undergraduate agriculture students from other colleges and universities in the state.

The event is annually sponsored by the California Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy.

Crop science student Louis Harper was named chairman of the Student Speech Contest. This national contest was sponsored by the Metallurgical Society of the American Institute of Petroleum, Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Each year a winner is made up, and consists of $250 plus another $250 for travel to sponsor at the National Convention at New Orleans in March to accept the award.

Faculty and staff


- William Little — Foreign languages professor Little served as an outside evaluator for the foreign language department at CSU Los Angeles.


Gifts

- Ag Science — George Conley recently gave $5,000 to the agricultural education department to be used as the department sees fit. Conley is the grandparent of an ag science alumnus and a current ag science major.

Department news

- ASHRAE — The oldest student chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers is celebrating its 50th year on the Cal Poly campus. The 100 chapters nationwide.

Entries for Notables must be received by 4 p.m., Friday at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building Room 226, to be considered for Tuesday publication.

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**NOTABLES**

The paper, titled, "The Effect of Intermediate Annealing Treatments on the Mechanical Properties of a Cu-Zn-Al Alloy" was his senior project.

- School of Agriculture — Students representing the School of Agriculture won two of the top three places in a speech contest held as part of the California Fair and the Conference recently in Sacramento.

- Sophomore Erik Wilkens finished first and senior Gerrit Rost placed third. Wilkens received a $100 award and Rost received $50.

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A first place in the recent College Livestock Judging Contest in Phoenix, Ariz. They placed first in the field of

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**CLASSIFIED GREETINGS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY**

(Friday, Feb. 14)

Our Deadline is Tues., Feb. 11 at 4 pm

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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

- **Tea:** 2:00
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  - Spaghettti Palace
  - Amoeba

- **Lunch:** 2:00
  - Duke's

- **Pizz:** 2:00
  - Steve's, Doug, Steve and Shelly
  - Baby Boos

- **Dine:** 2:00
  - Dine-In

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**CLASSIFIED GREETINGS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY**

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Graphic Arts Room 226
Mustang Swimmers sunk by Bakersfield

By Chris Counts

Despite losing to Cal State Bakersfield Saturday, Cal Poly swimming coach Bob Madrigal offered nothing but praise for his team after its final conference meet.

The Mustangs won every stroke event, but the Roadrunners took all the freestyle events. "Everytime we won an event they (Bakersfield) placed second and third," coach Bob Madrigal said. "You can't expect to win a meet and give up second and third place in every race. We just lack depth."

The lack of depth Madrigal referred to was clearly evident Saturday as they lost the meet 37-38.

Hosting Bakersfield, a team ranked second nationwide among Division II schools, brought out the best in many Cal Poly swimmers.

Cal Poly's 400-yard medley relay team of Rich Swoboda, Neil Leary, Jim Lawrence, and Erik Rinde posted its best time of the season at 3:37.7. Rinde paced all Cal Poly swimmers, winning the 400-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke races with times of 4:13.27 and 2:15.02 respectively.

Swoboda won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:00.21 and Leary took first in the 200-yard butterfly, posting a time of 1:56.49.

Kevin Walker posted his personal bests in both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle races, clocking in at 1:48.3 in the former and 4:57.1 in the latter. Bob Prappap posted his best time of the season in the 1650-yard freestyle race with a time of 16:46.5.

Jim Lawrence also swam his season's best in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, posting times of 22.2 and 48.48 respectively.

Cal Poly's women's swimming team also competed against Cal State Bakersfield last weekend, but only on an exhibition basis.

Claudia Watters posted her best time ever in the 200-yard backstroke, missing national qualification by only a half-second. "I expect Claudia to qualify for nationals," Madrigal said. "She should hit her peak at the conference finals next week."

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By T. Williams
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly men's track team got out of the blocks quickly at their first meet of the season Saturday.

The Mustangs logged six victories, 12 lifetime bests and their first three national qualifying marks at the Roadrunner Invitational in Bakersfield.

"The meet was very successful," said coach Tom Henderson. "We didn't have any injuries and we ran some very fine races..."

Senior Jim Halter had a field day in the field events. He placed first in the shot with a put of 55'3", which was a national qualifying mark, and he placed first in the hammer throw, launching it 186'11", also a national qualifying mark. In an indoor event, Halter threw the 35-pound weight 67'2" which is only about two feet shy of the NCAA Division I qualifying standard. Division II has no indoor championships in the weight throw.

The 10,000-meter race was full of lifetime bests as the Mustangs finished in four of the top five spots. Chris Craig broke the tape with a lifetime best time of 30:31.2 and it was also his first win as a college athlete.


Dave Johnson started the season off with a bang, winning both the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. He ran a lifetime best in the highs with a 14.6 and recorded a national qualifying mark of 52.6 in the intermediates. He also ran the anchor leg of the 4X100-meter relay.

The sprint medley team ran away from the rest of the field, winning by 14 seconds with a combined time of 3:26.7. Craig Griffin ran 200 meters, Erik Josephson ran 200 meters, Jeff Gardner ran 400 meters and Brian Porter ran 400 meters.

Coach Henderson is pleased with the team's progress. "The team is on or ahead of schedule for this time of year. It looks to be a very good season for us," he said.

Saturday the Mustangs will travel to Henderson's alma mater — Occidental College — for a double dual meet with Occidental and Division I San Diego State. It will be the first scoring meet of the season and the first meet of the year with a regular event schedule.

"Last year San Diego State beat us," Henderson said. "We would like to return the favor this year."

Women scorched track

The women's track team used their season opener at the Roadrunner Invitational Saturday in Bakersfield as a checkpoint in their training schedule.

"The primary purpose of our 1986 season debut was to serve as a dress rehearsal and to get a status check of our fall season training program," said coach Lance Harter.

Celeste Paquette put the shot a personal best of 42'6", which was good enough to put her in second place. She also threw the discus 136'11", which was a personal best and good enough to win the discuss event. Carolyn Giovando won the 400-meter low hurdles with a time of 67.0.

The Mustangs also have the strength of three activated red-shirts this year. Brian Porter ran 800 meters. "Our goals as a staff, regarding training were exceeded beyond expectation," Harter said. "The Mustangs will meet Fresno State at Fresno Saturday.

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Mark Tracey wrestles his way toward a dream

By Tim Robison

Last year Mark Tracey wrestled in 190 pound weight division, he finished seventh best in the nation, and for many that would be a life long dream come true.

However, for Tracey, ranked number two in the nation this year, his dream doesn’t stop until the national championship, and he’s not really interested in anything less.

“Ever since I was eight years old, I’ve read magazines on wrestling, where they keep the records of amateur wrestling, and I remember seeing the National Championships dreaming one day I’d be up there,” said Tracey, who is close to that

On the mat Tracey is all business, and has been in the business since the not-so-tender age of eight. Meaning that Tracey, at 22, has been wrestling for nearly 14 years.

Tracey credits his older brother Tony, who was also highly ranked in the nation last year, for his start in wrestling. Tracey admits that his brother, who wrestled for Louisiana Tech last year, beat him the only time they ever wrestled in high school. Now, however, Tracey says he can best his brother who wrestles in the smaller 167 pound class.

Tracey, a senior social science major, is originally from Albuquerque, N.M., where he wrestled for Fandia High School. From there, Tracey was recruited by the Arizona West Junior College wrestling coach Jim Teem.

Teem, who wrestled for Cal Poly and was a former All-American, was one of the reasons Tracey decided to go to Cal Poly.

“Ever since I was eight years old, I’ve always felt that when I was 17 there would be my last year of competition.”

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