Pedaling a Point

Cyclists hit downtown SLO in show of solidarity

By Cynthia L. Webb
Daly Staff Writer

"It was hosted as a protest the week before turned out to be a peaceful bike ride through the streets of downtown San Luis Obispo on Friday afternoon. Friday's encouragement of about 100 cyclists was a demonstration to show our strength," event organizer Pat Veesart said the crowd before the ride. "It's your ride. Be cautious. And don't run red lights. We should look at this ride as a celebration rather than a protest."

By the smiles on many of the cyclists' faces during the ride, it looked as though that goal was accomplished. Riders began in front of Linnaea's Cafe on Garden Street at 6:00 p.m. and proceeded to loop through Mission Park and the downtown area. When they finally arrived on Garden Street they had ridden a little more than two miles.

"The ride was a success," Veesart said. "I was impressed at the behavior and the whole atmosphere of the ride.

Veesart said he hopes the ride will become a tradition for San Luis Obispo cyclists. The gathering was a take-off of a San Francisco event called Critical Mass, a ride which occasionally emotional debate. But four months after being thrown from his bicycle. Since then, the center is still a controversy subject this year. A vigorous, flamboyant man known for his outbursts, Valvina Collazo, a 20-year-old student, staff and wire reports, and classes, there is a scramble for enrollment is part of a move by state universities. The increase in enrollment is part of a move by state universities. There were scattered ranches in the rural area, including some barns, equipment sheds and outbuildings, but no homes were threatened.

Los Padres blaze flares up, advances

More than 700 firefighters battled the flames which had blackened 3,000 acres of dry grassland andchaparral by late Sunday afternoon. In addition, the decrease in enrollment is part of a move by state universities. There were scattered ranches in the rural area, including some barns, equipment sheds and outbuilding, but no homes were threatened.

California Department of Forestry crews from San Luis Obispo County joined U.S. Forest Service crews to battle what by last night had become a 3,000-acre brush fire in the Los Padres National Forest.

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**TODAY**

- Women’s Shelter volunteer training / 544-3494
- Red Cross First Aid and CPR training / 543-0096
- Peace Corps recruiters at Cal Poly / 800-832-0681

**UPCOMING**

- Last day to sign up for WPE and EPT/ELM — Oct. 1
- Kogerfest ’93 community-wide festival — Oct. 2
- AIDS Support Network Walk for Life — Oct. 2
- Last day to register to vote in November 2 election — Oct. 4
- Last day to add classes — Oct. 4
- American Association of University Women mini-convention — Oct. 9 / 634-0783

**ENROLLMENT:** It’s down again, but that doesn’t mean classes are easier to find

*From page 1*

The American Red Cross will hold First Aid and CPR courses Monday through Wednesday.

**FIRE:** Tricky weekend blaze flirts with containment, than roars late Sunday

From page 1

- The firefighters were aided by five air tankers dropping retardant, three helicopters dropping water and 16 engines.
- They admitted to carelessly disposing of a cigarette that apparently started the fire. They will be cited for violations and eventually be billed for the cost of the fire, he said.

**Study:** Even with tap water, think before you drink

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Federal and state officials are failing to protect millions of Americans who are exposed to contaminants every time they drink a glass of tap water or take a shower, says a private environmental watchdog group.

Water systems throughout the country routinely violate the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, but penalties are rare, according to "Think Before You Drink," a report released Sunday by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency logged 300,000 state and federal violations in 1991 and 1992, but only about 1 percent resulted in penalties, said Erik Olson, author of the report.

Most of the violations involved failure to regularly test water quality, report contamination, follow proper water treatment methods or notify the public of violations, Olson said. The violations affected at least 100 million people.

 Olson said most water systems are complying with the environmental rules on the books and "there is no need for panic." Nevertheless, the report said some utilities are "capit­ulating on consumer fate" that tap water is safe and lax government enforcement let water quality slide.

"What we need are strong rules and the tough cop on the beat," Olson said.

 Olson said the public is largely unaware of the potential dangers of unclean drinking water, possibly because of widespread under-reporting of violations.

"Chemical contaminants ... which have been found in the drinking water of millions of Americans, may be respon­sible for certain cancers," the report said. It said Center for Disease Control and Prevention data suggest that more than 900,000 people each year become sick from waterborne diseases, and that as many as 900 of those people die.

The report said that exposure to some chlorine byproducts, radon and other volatile compounds, often occur when people inhale fumes while showering.

Lead in drinking water makes up about 20 percent of the average person’s total lead exposure and up to 85 percent for some bottled infants, the report said.

Earlier this month, the EPA, acknowledging some prob­lems with drinking-water contamination released a package of legislative recommendations aimed at ensuring drinking-water safety.

About 370,000 people became ill and about 50 died after drinking contaminated water in Milwaukee last spring.

Reports published in last week’s editions of the Milwau­kee Journal outlined flaws in the system of rules the EPA issues and enforces to guarantee safe drinking water.

The report recommends that federal officials take sev­eral steps to strengthen the Safe Drinking Water Act:

- Create a revolving fund for local water systems trying to upgrade their equipment.
- Prohibit the creation of new water systems too economi­cally weak or small to meet federal health requirements and consolidate such systems that are now in operation.
- Enforce rules that require public notification of drinking-water problems.

**Firefighting**

- Gary Mason, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

"They admitted to carelessly disposing of a cigarette that apparently started the fire. They will be cited for violations and eventually be billed for the cost of the fire," he said.

The fire began at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Happy Canyon area and spread in 102 degree temperatures, said Gary Mason, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

**Cal Poly Television**

GET INVOLVED!

Fall Quarter Information Meeting
TONIGHT @ 6pm Graphic Arts Bldg. Rm. 204

CPTV
A Television Station Run By Students
Monday, September 27, 1993

Officials want safeguards before troops hit Bosnia

WASHINGTON — If President Clinton decides to order U.S. soldiers into Bosnia on a NATO peace-keeping mission, thousands of troops will enter Sarajevo in an airborne show of force that could be mounted within days. The United Nations is expected to ask the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to monitor the new border and disarm militias. NATO has tentative plans to provide about 50,000 troops.

UCLA: Ethnic studies dispute alive and well

From page 1

administration, myself or anybody from page 1 but the man expected to be in charge have been blunt about what the want to send, should they get the mission. "If we have to go into Bosnia, I don't want to say 'Mother, may I?' to anyone," Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, NATO's southern Europe commander, said in a conference organized by the U.S. mission to NATO in Paris. Gen. John Shalikashvili, Clinton's nominee as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said the force "should be robust enough so it can take care of itself, regardless of what the circumstances might be."

Once a peace accord is signed, the United Nations is expected to ask the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to monitor the new border and disarm militias.

Military planners spoke of their work on condition of anonymity. But before U.S. troops go in, the Pentagon wants to see a peace accord that holds — with the one another, heavy artillery withdrawn and the free flow of humanitarian supplies assured, the planners said.

The initial deployment could grow to about 25,000 troops over a several-week period — bristling with enough heavy tanks, artillery and armed troop transports to defend themselves and ensure their mission is carried out.

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**Take another look at Pete Wilson, budget crisis**

By Michelle Monta

Have you ever been blinded by ignorance, completely at the mercy of your friends' opinions? That is what happened to me.

Last year, I was very frustrated when the state raised fees for Cal Poly and many other state universities. The opinions I had regarding Governor Wilson and the state budget, however, were not valid, rational, or factual. Point blank — I was wrong.

It was evident to me that most voters were extremely aggrieved by the fee increases and they had decided to start at the top and work their way down when they wanted to blame someone. I did this as well. After all, in 1990 I quite blindly voted for Pete Wilson for governor. At that time, I voted for him because my parents did, and next election I will understand the issues better.

Did you know that, even with your fee increases, California taxpayers are still paying 70 percent of the cost of your education? Commitment to education has been a tradition in California and I have an immense respect for the talents and efforts that students have put in to be the best that they can be.

This year, even though the budget for higher education was reduced, the reduction is actually less than the reductions in the rest of the general budget. You should also know that financial aid grants provided through the Student Aid Commission have not been reduced. The current budget provides a $51 million increase to the Cal Grant program. Gov. Wilson understands the need for financial assistance to students, and agrees school tuition should not be an unjust burden.

Attending college in California as compared to other states is definitely a bargain, especially considering the quality of education you are receiving. Our community college fees alone are the lowest in all of the United States.

I believe it is my duty to let you all in on a very well-kept secret. Last year, I formed my opinions listening only to the press. Think before you point an accusatory finger, because chances are you really don't know, as Paul Harvey says, "the rest of the story."

"Wilson was being blamed by everyone for cutting programs for children, the blind and disabled, when in fact he was attempting to live within a budget, just as you and I must do.

What did we expect him to do?

Did we really think that as governor of the eighth-largest economy in the world he would not take every step possible to stop the continued fiscal downturn in California?

What he did was take action!

He froze cost-of-living increases, saving $5 billion each year for five years, and gave K-12 schools their fair share, which is nearly 40 percent of the state budget.

"Wilson was being blamed by everyone for cutting programs to children, the blind and disabled, when in fact he was attempting to live within a budget..."

Health and welfare programs receive over 29 percent of the tax dollars, and higher education receives the third-largest share, 9.3 percent.

My main concern for all of you is that you don't judge a book by its cover. Discover the facts for yourself. Know the issues and problems the governor deals with every day. Think before you point an accusatory finger, because chances are you really don't know, as Paul Harvey says, "the rest of the story."

Michelle Monta is a human development senior and an intern at the California Office of Child Development and Education.

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**LETTERS Policy**

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and two to three pages long. All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length. Submissions can be brought, mailed or faxed to: Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

FAX: (805) 756-6784
Watch for a forthcoming E-mail address.
Poly places 11th in new U.S. News college rankings

By Amy J. Miller

Cal Poly is back on the list of top schools in the west, ranking 11th out of 16 in a recent U.S. News & World Report survey.

The school beat out the University of Redlands, Linfield College, University of Texas at Dallas and the University of Portland in the annual survey that rates top schools in the nation. This survey, according to Celeste James, media relations manager at U.S. News & World Report, is a guide that provides some sort of a breakdown of “our vast education system.”

James said that Cal Poly wasn’t in the top 15 last year, but was in the top quarter of all schools rated.

“(The survey) looks at schools and uses a certain criteria to rate them,” James said. U.S. News & World Report went to 1,371 four-year schools and divided them into several categories. College presidents, deans and admissions directors from these schools rated institutions in the same category as their own schools, according to the magazine.

“Determines a school’s overall rank, the reputational scores were combined with data provided by the colleges,” the magazine said in a press release.

Schools were ranked in five categories: academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and graduation rate. Cal Poly accumulated at total of 847.7 points out of 100 points possible, according to the press release.

Some students interviewed this weekend said they agreed that many of Cal Poly’s students have chosen the university because of its academic reputation, which they heard about by word-of-mouth.

“My counselor said the engineering program here was good,” said Chris Birgers, a materials engineering freshman. That program’s reputation has attracted many engineering majors and has prompted them to tell others about it. Birgers said Cal Poly has also promoted its own programs through advertising.

“This school focuses on hands-on learning,” said Eric Albertson, a third-year senior in mechanical engineering. “I must have learned about that from the catalog.”

This year’s number one ranked school in the west was Trinity University in Texas. Harvard University was number one in the nation and University of Massachusetts-Amherst was number one in the nation among liberal arts colleges.

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Grand Ave. roadwork running behind

By Jeffrey Lee, Daily Mustang

This summer, July 12, the reconstruction of Grand Avenue began, causing traffic to bottleneck frequently in front of Cal Poly.

“We are correcting a major problem on a major street,” said Wayne Peterson, the city engineer in charge of the project. “We are going to have congestion problems. That’s typical.”

The problem, according to Peterson, is that the street is in bad condition. The medians on the road do not have curbs around them and the pavement is in bad repair.

“The city of San Luis Obispo has been looking forward to improving the pavement,” Peterson said. “This is a project we have planned for years. For various reasons like funding and lack of resources, we couldn’t do it until now. This year, we were finally able to make it work.”

Bob Kitamura, Cal Poly’s director of facilities planning, is working with Peterson on the project.

“The reconstruction of Grand (Avenue) will help the campus,” said Kitamura. “There will be several new signs telling the public about the campus on the medians.”

The pavement has taken longer than expected, several new signs telling the public about the campus on the medians.

“The pavement has taken longer than expected,” Kitamura said. “We should be done within two weeks.”

There will also be a four-way stop at Grand Avenue and Slack Street at the entrance to the campus. Designers hope to make Grand Avenue more accessible to people who live beside it.

“Designers hope to make Grand Avenue more accessible to people who live beside it. Because of the number of students traveling into campus, those residents often can’t get on the street. By putting stop signs in, traffic will possibly slow down enough for people in the neighborhood to get on the road,” Kitamura said.

Peterson also said that they will have to block off one lane on each side at times. “We will try to start after eight o’clock rush. However, Grand Avenue will not be closed entirely. There will always be at least one lane in each direction open.”

Peterson says the finished project will be worth the current inconvenience.

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Coming Tuesday, October 12, 1993

COUPON EDITION

To advertise in Mustang Daily’s Coupon Edition, contact one of the following advertising representatives at 756-1M33.

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Mustang Daily is located on the Cal Poly campus in the Mustang Area Building, room 222. The FAX number is (503) 104-4748.
With Visa® you'll be accepted at more than 10 million places, nearly three times more than American Express.
And that's not a misprint.

Visa. It's Everywhere You Want To Be.
FOOTBALL: Mustangs clobber Chico, 63-6, in blowout win Friday

From page 12

Early in the second quarter, Chico State broke down the field to the Cal Poly two-yard line. However, Wildcat quarterback Mario Arci­preste fumbled the handoff. The Mustangs picked up the ball, and Fortunato ran it back 98 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was blocked and Cal Poly led 21-0.

A. Dee Williams picked off a pass and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was blocked. Cal Poly led 27-0.

Alex Garwood then intercepted another ball on the next play. That set up an eventual Jordan touchdown run of seven yards. Cal Poly led 34-0.

Then CSU Chico perked up.

But, Arci­preste coughed the ball up again as he was hit by Maden. Defensive lineman Paul Bre­sted recovered the fumble. This time the Mus­tangs couldn't do anything with it. Fortunately, for the Mustangs, the CSU Chico offense got the ball back.

Williams returned another inter­ception for 31 yards and did a back­ward swan dive into the end zone for his second score.

"It was a dream come true," Williams said of his extraordinary two interception returns for touch­downs. "The (defensive) line and linebackers did a great job, so they (the quarterbacks) didn’t even see me. I just stepped up in front of the ball and went from there.”

Spectators began heading for the exits before the last seconds of the first half ticked off.

Any hope for a miraculous comeback from a 41-0 deficit by CSU Chico were nearly dashed out on the first drive of the third quar­ter. The Wildkats drove down the field only to lose it on downs while seeing Arci­preste hobble off the field injured.

Fitz scored a five-yard touch­down in the third quarter. Jordan scavenged in from two yards out for his third touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter. "It was a dream come true," Williams said of his extraordinary two interception returns for touch­downs. "The (defensive) line and linebackers did a great job, so they (the quarterbacks) didn’t even see me. I just stepped up in front of the ball and went from there.”

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HAMILTON: It's my first column and I'm scared

From page 12

what I might write in the coming quar­ters.

I like to root for the under­dog. If I like to side with those who de things a little differently. That's why I root Atlanta Falcons' coach Jerry Glanville is the Elvis of football.

And his trash-talking, latter­aling-with-a-two-point-lead phenom­enon, but... well never mind. I don't want to offend him in case he reads this. Jordan and I have a couple bets going.

Now you know me well. So when you are offended by one of my columns, you can understand where I am coming from a little better. Then you can question whether my family tree forks or not, or you can spout off about how my ideas are as mindless and impromptu as removing ET from this campus.

Brad Hamilton is sports editor of the Daily.
Free
Textbooks ◇ Tuition ◇ Food
Open or add to your Campus Express Club Account by the end of September and you'll be eligible to win one quarter's In-State Tuition or up to $150 in Textbooks!

If you deposit $50 or more you'll also be entered in a drawing to win $50 credited to your Campus Express Club Account.

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Coming Tuesday, October 12, 1993

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GET A FREE T-SHIRT WITH ANY JANSPORT PURCHASE.

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October 2~16~30
November 20

Marvin swallowed his gum when he heard how fast we made student loans.

Sure, he expected us to provide good service, straight answers and decent follow-up on student loan applications. After all, Great Western is one of the top lenders of student loans in California, with decades of experience and know-how.

But when he found out just how quickly we handle Stafford, SLS and PLUS LOANS, he grinned from ear to ear.

So what are you waiting for? For more information or a loan application, call us toll-free at 1-800-637-6767. Great Western Bank. We'll always be there."
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GLOBALIZE YOUR RESUME!

Peace Corps Reps on Campus Sept. 28-30

Information Table:  Tuesday - Thursday, 9 am - 2:30 pm
University Union Plaza

Special Seminars
Peace Corps Puts Your Degree to Work Tuesday, Sept. 28, 3 pm - 5 pm
University Union, Room 219

Options in Ag, Health, Education & Tech Trades Wednesday, Sept. 29, 3 pm - 5 pm
University Union, Room 219

Returned Volunteers Panel Discussion Thursday, Sept. 30, 7 pm - 9 pm
University Union, Room 219

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MUSTANG DAILY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

Soccer teams both snap two-game skids

By Alex P. Ramos Daily Staff Writer

The two Cal Poly soccer teams scored a pair of shutout victories this weekend at Mustang Stadium against the San Francisco State University Gators.

Both teams used similar strategy using strong defense with much of the play occurring in the offensive zone.

Women's head coach Alex Crozier said he thought the team was a little off. The girls played hard and fair and earned a victory that wasn't cheap, he said.

Sophomore forward Wendy Jones scored the only goal at the 68:19 mark with an assist from junior midfielder Michele Wagner in the 1-0 contest.

For Jones the goal was her team-leading eighth of the season. She has scored five more goals than the next highest scoring Mustang, and has almost caught up to the 13 goals she recorded last year.

Wagner earned her first assist of the year on the play.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a hard fought victory," said sophomore midfielder Michele Wagner.

The men's game was pretty and the only thing hard fought was the temptation housing the fans to walk away from the blowout.

But most of the 1,231 people at the game stayed to the end of the 5-0 bombarding.

Senior midfielder Mike Nelson scored the first goal assisted by fellow senior midfielder Chris Correa at the 20:31 mark of the first period. And the scoring didn't end until the Mustangs tacked on four more goals.

Ten minutes later, Corona assisted again for what turned out to be the final goal of the game. The game featured a free kick high enough for 6-foot-3-inch Rhynhem Henderson to redirect with his head into the upper left corner of the goal.

Corona collected his fourth point of the game when he blasted a mis-played ball into the net from 25 yards out.

But Corona shared the spotlight with senior midfielder Rich Kubec. Kubec cleared the last goal of the game and flirted with a hat trick on an assist from his teammate.

Men annihilate Gators 5-0 in front of 1,231

"Last year we were a good team, but we weren’t successful," Gartner said. "I think this year we are a little more vulnerable, but it makes the game more exciting."

The men see their next action Sunday, Sept. 26 as they put their 4-3 record against CSU Bakersfield.

The game denotes the start of Cali­fornia Collegiate Athletic Associa­tion play. The men’s next home match is Saturday, Oct. 2 against Cal Poly Pomona.

The women (4-3) host host 12th rank Pomona Thursday. They then travels to Santa Clara Wednesday.

VOLLEYBALL: Poly falls to University of San Diego in close-scoring match

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First sports column jitters

About a 1.5 month Sunday, as I was rereading a story on a Mustang because our computer system dumped the last six months of work, it hit me. It hit me hard as Chico State's Robert Webster (#50) hit Cal Poly's Tylyn Cook (#3), folding Cook like an accordion and sending him to the sideline for a couple of plays.

What am I going to write about in my first column?

Several thoughts ran through my mind. Unfortunately they were all about my blue-eyed blonde I could not keep my eyes off at the football game. I actually tried seeing every touchdown that was scored in Saturday's football game because my eyes were captivated by her beauty — 10 touchdowns were scored in Cal Poly's 63-6 loss.

Then I saw a picture of Hillary Clinton's latest hairdo in a newspaper laying around the office. I immediately started thinking about business.

I considered writing a column about shortening the game of baseball. No, that is too against-the-grain for a football game because my eyes were captivated by her seeing every touchdown that was scored during Saturday's football game. I actually missed my eyes off at the football game. I actually missed

It thought it would be a good idea if I started out with some background about myself — sort of a disclaimer for my first column. See HAMILTON, page 11

Coach says volleyball team falls two points shy of respect

By Braed Hamilton
Daily Sports Editor

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team played as well as a team could without winning. The Mustangs lost to the University of San Diego Toreros by the minimum margin possible, 3-15, 13-15, 13-15, 13-15.

"They outplayed us by two points," head coach Craig Cummings said.

From the beginning, the match was the wrong side of a blowout. The Toreros walked into Mott Gym firing their 10-1 (now 11-1) record in the Mustangs' (now 7-6) faces. The Toreros took the court with their leading hitter present, junior Amy Wrightam.

Cal Poly had the unfortunate task of taking the court without its leading hitter, junior outside hitter Megan Androvcich. She sat in the stands with a pulled muscle in her neck and back.

Androvcich had suffered from a similar injury before but said this time it doesn't feel so severe. Her previous injury sidelined her for three weeks.

With Androvcich out of action, head coach Craig Cummings relied on his younger players. Freshmen Heather Benapfl and Trisha Pollara recorded season-highs in kills. Benapfl knocked down 15 and Pollara put down nine.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 11

Poly thumps Chico ninth straight time

By Jeffrey Jan Daly Staff Writer

Something funny happened to the Chico State Wildcats on their trip to San Luis Obispo.

They got involved in a football game in which everything that could go wrong did. Meanwhile, everything that could go right, did go right for those on their opposition, the Cal Poly Mustangs.

When the scoreboard flipped, Cal Poly had pulled in front. She was the third highest points scored by Cal Poly in football history with a touchdown and a two-point conversion and despite the chance to score the most points since Cal Poly's 116-10 victory over CSU Northridge Oct. 21, 1972. No, I could not devote that much space to coach Lyle Setencich.

But Orefice, who finished fourth last week in 17:51, was happy with her performance.

"I felt good today on the course," she said. "I'd like to become more aggressive and consistent during my next race.

Laucovara wasn't feeling as good during her race. Her legs were tired from hard workouts on Tuesday and Thursday," she said. "Next week (at Stanford) it will be easier to focus because we will have a lot more competition and pressure from other teams." 

Cross country teams run away from Poly pigs and pumpkins

By Cristella L. Webb Daly Staff Writer

The cross country all-comers meet at Laguna Lake Park marked a new beginning for the Cal Poly team. It was the Mustang's first race at their new home course.

No other teams showed up, so the meet turned into an inter-squad race. However, head coach Terry Crawford said the event was valuable for the teams.

"It will give us a good idea of how our new course will work out," she said. "There are lots of rocks and runs on the course," she added. "But this is what a true cross country course should be like. This is what we've been looking for in a home course."

In the past, local meets were held on Cal Poly's campus. Teams ran a path that twisted around the pumpkin patch and animal units at the north end of campus.

Jason Sullivan, sports information intern, said the team switched sights to pursue a course that better resembled a standard cross country course with more hills and less paved roads.

At the hilled and un retarded course 13 runners sprouted to begin the 3.1-mile course. By the first mile, sophomore Angela Orefice had pulled in front. She was closely followed by junior Jennifer Laucovara. Orefice increased the gap by 15 seconds as she pulled ahead over the hill and into the second mile.

Orefice finished in 18:02.1 and Laucovara followed in 18:20.7. Freshman Melanie Hanli finished third in 19:03. Hand is the younger sister of former Cal Poly running star Kristina Hand.

Saturday's times were slower than last weekend's meet at Fresno, where Cal Poly's men's and women's teams took first place. Slower times were to be expected because of the lack of competition and the tough terrain, Crawford said.

But Orefice, who finished fourth last week in 17:51, was happy with her performance.

"I felt good today on the course," she said. "I'd like to become more aggressive and consistent during my next race.

Laucovara wasn't feeling as good during her race. Her legs were tired from hard workouts on Tuesday and Thursday," she said. "Next week (at Stanford) it will be easier to focus because we will have a lot more competition and pressure from other teams."

Lack of competition didn't keep the men from running off to a quick start, however.

Coley Canaday, a junior transfer from University of Oregon, led the first mile of the 6:2-mile race by a 30-foot margin.

See CROSS COUNTRY, page 11

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