Standing watch

Safety group overcomes red tape; begins on-campus patrols

By Julie Steffany
Daily Staff Writer

After nearly a year of controversy and setbacks, the student patrols of the Community Safety Awareness Club hit the streets of Cal Poly Wednesday on a night so peaceful it was almost anticlimactic.

"It was a nice and quiet evening," Watch Coordinator Keith Ellis said. "We'd like to keep it that way."

The group, better known as Campus Watch, was originally scheduled to begin patrols last spring, Ellis said, but ended up having to work out some complications.

"We ran into snags with ASI and funding," he said. Once the money problems cleared up, Campus Watch set another starting date for the beginning of fall quarter 1993, but it was delayed again because of miscommunication with the Department of Justice and clerical mistakes by Public Safety, Ellis said.

Every Campus Watch volunteer must submit a full set of fingerprints to the Department of Justice, said Campus Watch President and soil science senior Carmelita Gutierrez. She said the check is designed to uncover such things as a criminal record and normally requires a three- to five-week wait to complete.

"It turned out to be six or eight weeks," Ellis said. "It was a real disappointment."

The background check also encourages each watch member to have complete confidence in his or her partner.

"We want (volunteers) to feel safe with their partners," Gutierrez said.

According to Ellis, Public Safety perpetuated the delays when they failed to put a "stamp of approval" on the fingerprint form.

"(The delays were) beyond the control of the Campus Watch or any of its members," Gutierrez said.

When the forms were resubmitted, they were returned after the background check was completed.

"We were told there were delays due to fingerprint overload," Ellis said.

Despite the delays, Ellis said the watch is doing well, with 92 volunteers on the task force now. A 500-volunteer goal was set.

"There are other small clubs. We have 95 people," he said.

According to Ellis, the goal of the student patrols is to assist Public Safety. Ellis said the watch has encountered the same problems as Public Safety.

"We're not fighting with Public Safety," he said. "We're doing the same thing."

Ellis said he'd like to see the two agencies working together.

"I think that's a real asset," he said. "Because at a certain point, I believe, in a search for a chancellor or president, the public should have a right to know who the candidates are and to get some idea ... what their views are."

Ellis said he'd like to see the public perception change. He said the watch is working to improve that image.

"I think the club could help them¿"and they could help the club," he said.

See CAMPUS WATCH, page 5

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Man accused of sniffing buttocks

Police detain Santa Maria man after woman complains of lewd acts in Kennedy Library

By Katherine Gil
Daily Daily Editor

University Police detained a Santa Maria man Thursday for allegedly sniffing the buttocks of several women in Kennedy Library.

The same man was caught acting lewd in the library three years ago to the day.

The man was caught at about 12:15 p.m. after a woman who filed a complaint about him last month recognized him inside the library, according to University Police Investigator Ray Berrett.

On Oct. 19, the woman reported finding a man on her knees apparently smelling her buttocks as she studied at a cubicle in the library. Berrett said the woman called again on Thursday to say the same man was again in the library, and gave a detailed description to police.

The man¿s name University Police would not release was described as a 38-year-old with red-blonde hair and auddy complexion, wearing dark blue shorts and a Miami T-shirt. He also was "wide-eyed, smiling, dumpy and carrying a leather burgundy attache case," Berrett said.

Berrett said he went to the library in time to see the suspect ¿ who is not a Cal Poly student ¿ heading up to the second floor and followed him into the stacks. He said the man knelt down close to the floor behind a woman studying at a cubicle and appeared to be sniffing her buttocks.

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Nebraska set to announce new president Sunday

Finalist Baker emphasizes teaching in public interview

Daly Staff and Wire Reports

Cal Poly President Warren Baker outlined some details of how he would manage four University of Nebraska campuses if hired as president there.

Baker is one of four finalists for the position, which will be announced Sunday.

Baker told NU¿s Board of Regents during a Wednesday interview in Lincoln, Neb., that he would emphasize teaching in the campuses, expecting all professors to teach undergraduates classes.

Baker told the board he has been "heavily involved" in policy development for California higher education.

He also pointed to his experience in handling a budget crisis.

Although he has been criticized locally for a lack of interaction with students during his time at Cal Poly, Baker told the Omaha World Herald he approved of his interview being held primarily in public.

"I think that¿s a real asset," he said. "Because at a certain point, I believe, in a search for a chancellor or president, the public should have a right to know who the candidates are and to get some idea ... what their views are."

Only segments of the interview that could damage the candidate¿s reputation or involve discussions on salary were held in closed session.

Baker said the closed session lasted approximately 20 minutes, while the public interview ran for about two hours.

Baker told the board he would take a hands-on approach.

See BAKER, page 2

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INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

Gender equity: 756-1796

Gender equity: 3

CSI coaches want to see more women in the field

Gender equity: 8

Homecoming promises dramatic battle between Poly, Northridge defenses
INTRODUCING THE GREAT APPLE CAMPUS DEAL. Now, when you buy any select Macintosh or PowerBook computer, you'll also receive seven software programs. It's all included in one low price. And the software package alone has a combined SRP value of $596. It was designed to give you the kinds of programs you need most. Programs to organize your time and money. And some programs just for fun. So, why buy an Apple computer? It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

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INTRODUCING THE GREAT APPLE CAMPUS DEAL.
Coaches equal positions?

Pay not a problem; ratios of men, women are issue in CSU

By Amy Miller
Daily Trojan Wire

Former USC women's basketball head coach Marianne Stanley paced the court's sidelines and occasionally yelled out instructions to her players just like any other coach — certainly like USC men's basketball coach George Raveling. However, there was one difference.

When she went to the bank to cash her paycheck, she received less money than Raveling, in his 22nd year of coaching.

Stanley, a coach at USC for 16 years, is suing USC for $8 million for discrimination.

Cal Poly's Assistant Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil served as women's basketball coach at University of Calgary. She said she performed identical duties as the men's basketball coach and was even named Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union coach of the year in 1979. But she ended up quitting that same year because she wasn't being paid the same as her male counterpart.

"I asked for some equity on my contract, and they weren't willing to move it as much as I wanted them to," she said. "I was being treated differently than the men's basketball coach."

Although cases similar to Stanley's and McNeil's show that not every university has completely moved away from discrimination based on gender, female coaches in California are finally starting to benefit from Title IX, a 1972 amendment of the state education code. Looking at the California State University system's pay figures for the 1991-92 school year, more money is spent paying male coaches than female coaches.

But this doesn't indicate men are being paid more than women, McNeil said. It shows a need for gender equity in a number of positions, she said.

McNeil said coaches are under union contract, so they get the same base pay. She said more money is spent on men because there are more male coaches than female coaches.

She also said more money is spent on men's sports than women's sports because most universities offer more men's programs than women's programs.

At Cal Poly, $841,187 was spent in 1991-92 on coaches' salaries for the men's basketball program.

COACHES, page 6
Who wants a trimester system besides Baker?

By Saeed Niku

President Baker has announced that he wants to change Cal Poly's calendar system to a trimester system. His decision is apparently based on a survey which, he maintains, showed the strongest support for a trimester system rather than a semester or quarter system.

I do not know how many of you have seen the survey, or have tried to answer the hedgehog's question of one-sided questions that were obviously written to provide data against the quarter system. But, you must try at least to see the results of the survey, which are available from the university administration and the committee that worked on the calendar issue.

The report shows 32 percent of the faculty had written comments in favor of the quarter system, 30 percent in favor of semesters and 5 percent in favor of trimesters (table A of the report).

However, the committee's preference was for the semester system. So, although the report showed support for the quarter system among most faculty, the committee went its own agenda and President Baker chose trimesters — the least favored system.

The arguments in favor of the calendar change have to do with economics, retention rates, trying to reduce one- and two-unit classes and trying to create a more relaxed learning environment.

Unfortunately, in a day and age where everyone is trying to become more efficient, President Baker wants to change to a slower system. As if the faculty is not already overworked.

Baker wants professors to revamp all their courses for reasons not proven to be effective.

Looking at the curriculum in mechanical engineering, there are a number of one-unit lab classes, two introductory course with two lecture units and one lab unit. The rest are all three- and four-unit classes.

Furthermore, it is erroneous for him to believe that drivers pay their own way at Cal Poly. Parking citations and parking permits do not cover the cost of building and maintaining parking lots on this campus.

In the past, parking is heavily subsidized by all students and staff — whether they drive a car or not.

According to the San Luis Obispo Public Works Department, the cost of a surface parking space is approximately $3,000, and the parking spaces in the planned Performing Arts Center parking structure will run more than $12,000 each.

In contrast, it costs less than $45 to build a bike rack; that's $265 bike parking spaces for the price of one car space.

"...parking spaces in the planned Performing Arts Center will run more than $12,000. In contrast, it costs less than $45 to build a bike rack; that's 265 bike parking spaces for the price of one car space."

Books cost too much!

Two hundred and fifty dollars later, I reached into the cubby for my backpack and scooted out of the El Corral bookstore.

I slowly walked through the University Union, the huge pit in my stomach could and would not escape. It was my fourth quarter here at Cal Poly and I had already broken the $1,000-mark in books.

What did I get in return? About $30 and a lollipop for my chemistry book. But what about my other four books that weren't needed because the 8th edition was just about to come out after one chapter had been revised? What about the uneven trading for used books? They bought my used book for $20 but next quarter I knew I could find my book on the shelf for at least $45.

I speak for most of my colleagues when I say that the bookstore is run all wrong.

The overpriced books, the constant new editions, and the rejection of used books on the buy-back line all confuse me.

With the continually increasing fees at Cal Poly, it would seem only logical that the bookstore would work with the students, not against us.

The bookstore has claimed that the solution was the Polyphase book exchange.

However, Polyphase only proved to be a long, confusing process with an uncertain outcome.

The solution to this problem is easy: If the bookstore is going to buy a used book back from a student, they should sell it for the same price they bought it for. They shouldn't try to profit on us.

I understand money is tight and it is easy to make a quick buck off us students, but nobody likes a stealer.
CAMPUS WATCH: Group members finally hit the streets after months of frustrating, bureaucratic complications

From page 1

returned once again because of problems with the fee required for processing.

"Public Safety" cut a check a little too large. The Department of Justice sent back the entire amount," Ellis said. "They didn't want to deal with it."

Members of the Watch were frustrated by the mishaps.

"I think it's time (Campus Watch) got out," watch member Fred Shadlow, senior, said. "We've been about 10 months since we put it for lack of issues at the program."

Yenigues was involved in the original conception and push for a neighborhood watch program.

"Campus Watch is structured similar to a neighborhood watch program. With drastic cuts in Public Safety, more people were needed to patrol the campus," Ellis said.

More than 70 volunteers are in various stages of training for the watch program, he said. Training subjects include proper reactions in assault and medical situations. Each member is First Aid and CPR-certified as well.

Students patrol approximately between 9 p.m. and midnight.

In time, Ellis hopes to have about four teams, but would not cite the exact number.

"We think it works as a deterrent that we could walk around the corner anytime," he said.

Campus Watch, often confused with the Student Neighborhood Assistance Program (SNAP), is not a law enforcement agent, Ellis dressed.

"If someone's smuggling beer into their dorm, we don't care," Ellis said.

SNAP is a joint effort between Cal Poly and the city which sends students to warn loud parties before police have to become involved. It is unrelated to Campus Watch.

In the future, Campus Watch hopes to sponsor a safety awareness week and educational speakers.

Their goal is to educate students about crime and reduce the risks of becoming a victim. Ellis said.

"Students need" to open their eyes to the situation," Gutierrez said.

BARRIERS: Women try hand at boxing, wrestling

From page 3

tire Union.

Jay Miller, director of communications for U.S.A. Boxing, said they lost the suit because of an unconfirmed belief.

"We didn't know if a female could absorb a blow as well as a man," Miller said.

He said the boxing association lost the law suit when no medical studies could support the idea that women are at a greater health risk in the ring.

Although women are now allowed to box, Miller doesn't think there will be a great increase in the sport.

"I've seen a lot of women interested in it as a way to condition," Miller said. "As for competition, I don't think there will be a huge influx of women."

Miller said women are only allowed to box at the national level of competition, not at the international level.

He said due to other countries different opinions on the role of women in society, he doesn't see women entering boxing on the international level. "I don't expect that to be changing anytime soon," Miller said.

Miller said there is not a national championship for women's boxing today, but that could change if a widespread interest in the sport picks up.

Although women are making headway into the world of boxing, Malloy and Poyner's fight promoter Bob Jarvis said it's still a "good old boys network."

"U.S.A. Boxing say they promote (women in boxing), but they don't," he said.

Jarvis said this was exemplified when he tried to rent a ring for the Maller vs. Poyner fight from U.S.A. Boxing Pacific North West Region. He said the ring never showed up.

"I was turned down because of the sex of the participants," he said.

Jarvis said he was battled by the mishaps.

"We don't know if a female can absorb a blow as well as a man," Miller said.

He said the boxing association lost the law suit when no medical studies could support the idea that women are at a greater health risk in the ring.

"Unfortunately, we had a backup ring," Jarvis said.

On the professional wrestling mat, the United States is slightly behind many other countries.

The first women's national championship was held in 1988. The United States didn't enter until the following year.

U.S.A. Wrestling has a well established base for women's wrestling, said Manager of Public Relations Steve Dittmore.

Dittmore said U.S.A. Wrestling has a stipend program to encourage women wrestlers.

"They are given training funds, so they don't have to work 40 hours a week," he said.

Dittmore said there are more sponsored events and sanctioned opportunities in wrestling for men, although there are events for women.

"This is reflective throughout the world," Dittmore said.

Jarvis said U.S.A. Boxing Pacific North West Region.

"(Public Safety) cut a check a little too large. The Department of Justice sent back the entire amount," Ellis said. "They didn't want to deal with it."

Members of the Watch were frustrated by the mishaps.

"I think it's time (Campus Watch) got out," watch member Fred Shadlow, senior, said. "We've been about 10 months since we put it for lack of issues at the program."

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BIG PICTURE: Women slowly gaining ground

From page 1

and girls differently within the
class," she said. "We see evidence of where the teacher does not
teach the same way to the boys and
girls. (When) they have to
run, the teacher may be more lenient with the girls.

"These are the kinds of behav-
iors that we still see contributing to gender bias," she said.
"We're not asking girls to perform at the same level, and it
doesn't help the boys either. Boys then continue to think, 'Oh, you
know, girls can't do this.'"

"Then surprisingly," Marlier
continued, "the girls go to col-
lege, and you just don't have the
numbers of girls that are into
sports as you do the numbers of
boys.

She said the public's lack of
encouragement for female ath-
letes contributes to the lack of
opportunities.

"You have this mentality that the
public will pay to see boys throw
a football," she said. "But (it) won't pay to see girls play
field hockey; therefore, we have
to support the males."

Marlier said she hopes to see
more action regarding gender
equality and Title IX.

"The last 21 years have been
spent dealing with policy," she said. "What we need to do now is
spend more time implementing it. We need to have more enforce-
ment."

Marlier said she sees more in-
terest in implementing Title IX
lately.

So many people in college
have never lived without the
law," she said. "Maybe they're
going to start getting angry."

The local chapter of another
women's group recently began
researching the Title IX com-
pliance of San Luis Obispo Coun-
ty junior high and high schools.

Leslyn Keith, membership
coordinator of the local chapter
of NOW, sent surveys to area
principals, asking for informa-
tion about funding, access and participation in their school's
sports programs.

Keith said gender equity easi-
ly slips into NOW's agenda.

"One of the main things for
NOW has been ERA, the Equal
Rights Amendment," she said.
"Title IX definitely falls under
that — equal treatment in all facets of life.

"I have a summary of NOW's
position, and Title IX is right up
there in the top 10 of NOW's
priorities.

Keith decided to examine lo-
cals schools' compliance with the
legislation after hearing about
the state organization's gender
equity lawsuit against the
California State University sys-
tem.

"I had been involved in ath-
letics all my life," Keith said. "I
didn't know about Title IX when
I was in high school, but I know
the situation was definitely not
equitable.

"I'm concerned about girls
now going through school and
getting a fair shake as far as ath-
letic is concerned.

Keith's concern stems from inci-
dents where girls organize
sports because schools will not
provide the opportunities, only to
be thwarted.

That scenario took place in
Talladega County, Ala., when
Marty Allen organized a high
school basketball team. Volun-
teers and parents provided the
coaching and funding.

The principal later cut the
team because the school had to
pay for referees. Although he
later reinstated the team after
learning about Title IX, he gave
the wrong game date for the
regional tournament to the
team's coach.

The team had to forfeit its
game, lose the championship and
pay the $500 forfeiture fee.

"I don't know why people do
that," Keith said. "But it hap-
pens. They don't want girls to
have sports like guys do."

"I certainly hope (things will
change)," she added. "I don't
know if (more legislation) will
make Title IX more enforceable
or what, but it seems like Title
IX should be enough in itself."

John Palomino, regional direc-
tor of the Department of Educa-
tion's Office of Civil Rights,
voiced a similar outlook.

"The ultimate goal is self-evi-
dent," he said. "I hope gender
equity happens soon. But I can-
not predict when it will be be-
cause human nature is too fickle.
I hope it happens within my
lifetime."
when he was told about his award Thursday. "I'd rather win the NCAA than the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) award," he said.

"I'd do that if there was any chance of getting him," Church said.

Senior midfielder Holly Harris and freshman midfielder Kellows Kossis were on the women's first team All-CCAA list for Cal Poly. Harris and freshman midfielder Alex Crozier were on the women's first team All-CCAA list for Cal Poly. Harris and freshman midfielder Alex Crozier were on the women's first team All-CCAA list for Cal Poly. Harris and freshman midfielder Alex Crozier were on the women's first team All-CCAA list for Cal Poly. Harris and freshman midfielder Alex Crozier were on the women's first team All-CCAA list for Cal Poly. Harris and freshman midfielder Alex Crozier were on the women's first team All-CCAA list for Cal Poly. Harris and freshman midfielder Alex Crozier were on the women's first team All-CCAA list for Cal Poly. Harris and freshman midfielder Alex Crozier were on the women's first team All-CCAA list for Cal Poly. Harris and freshman midfielder Alex Crozier were on the women's first team All-CCAA list for Cal Poly. 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It is administered by the University of California, Berkeley, and covers the areas of reading, writing, and mathematics. The test is typically administered in the fall and spring semesters, and results are used in conjunction with high school grades and other factors to determine eligibility for admission. The test is also administered to transfer students who are applying for admission to the University of California, Berkeley, and who have completed at least one year of college. The test is a comprehensive assessment of a student's knowledge and skills in these areas, and is designed to help ensure that students are prepared for success in college. The test is typically administered in the fall and spring semesters, and is available in both English and Spanish. The test is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with a score of 500 being considered to be at the midpoint of the distribution. The test is generally used in conjunction with other factors, such as high school grades and SAT or ACT scores, to determine eligibility for admission to the University of California, Berkeley. The test is administered by the University of California, Berkeley, and is typically administered in the fall and spring semesters.
**CCAA honors Poly soccer**

By Jeffrey Jon
Daily Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's soccer teams have won a California Collegiate Athletic Association conference title this year with undefeated conference marks. The women's team is in the NCAA playoffs, and the men will very likely join them.

In addition to their on-field success, the Mustangs have scored off the field as well in the CCAA postseason awards.

Coach Wolfgang Gartner was named CCAA Men's Soccer Coach of the Year. His counterpart, coach Alex Crozier, received similar distinction as CCAA Women's Soccer Coach of the Year. Both coaches downplayed their honors.

"This award, to me, is a tribute to the players and how well they played," Crozier said. "It doesn't mean much." Gartner said. "The players were primarily responsible."

The players received each recognition of their own.

Senior defender Dan Fish was named Most Valuable Player as the CCAA in men's soccer. Junior midfielder Kellie Kasis was named to the All-CCAA soccer team.

Also, women's soccer had four first-team All-CCAA players and two second-teamers.

"I think how honored we were in the league," said Fish. "All the coaches (Kasis) was everywhere on the field." Crozier said. "She was real consistent."

Kasis finished second on the team with six goals, five assists, and 17 points on the season.

"I didn't know that," Fish said.

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**Bredy brings big-school power to Poly football**

By Jeffrey Jon
Daily Staff Writer

This Saturday at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium, the Cal Poly Mustangs will play a homecoming game against the Cal State Northridge Matadors, testing the top two defenses in the American West Conference.

The Mustang defense has taken a back seat to the team's high-scoring offense this season, but it is still one of the premier defenses in the conference.

And one of the main reasons for the defense's success is senior rush linebacker Mike Bredy.

Bredy leads the team with 60 tackles, eight sacks and 14 tackles behind the line of scrimmage. "He's a tough guy," said assistant coach Mike Church, who recruited Bredy to Cal Poly. "I wouldn't want to pick a fight with him. He's done a great job this season, even though he had a shoulder and an ankle bothering him.

Bredy has always excelled at football.

At Atascadero High School, Bredy played running back as well as linebacker. He teamed with quarterback Trent Diller in a successful, complete Sophomore National championship tournament.

Although the Mustangs' 2013 season was one of their most successful, the Mustangs' 2014 season was one of their most disappointing. With a 3-11 record, they won with three wins lost week.

But Head Coach Lyke Sickenberg knows, "We've got the guys to rush the quarterback," he said.

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**Women's soccer team succeeds quickly in its infancy**

Women's soccer team succeeds quickly in its infancy

By Byrd Hamilton
Daily Sports Editor

At age two, no one is expected to excel. At age 83, nothing less. Even then the Mustangs women's volleyball team continued their winning tradition with a 13-4 overall record and a 5-0 conference record.

With their undefeated league record, they captured a California Collegiate Athletic Association championship the first year they were in the league.

The team's overall record was impressive enough to land it a No. 4 ranking in the Division II national poll. And the record impressed NCAA officials enough for them to send the Mustangs an invitation to the national championship tournament.

The Mustangs faced Sonoma State (17-3) at the Cossacks' field Sunday. All this in just the team's second year. The San Jose Sharks are already showing signs of a dismal second year with a 3-9-2 record, and they're professionals.

Junior defender Janet Kebba said the Mustangs need to improve their skills to refrain from relieving themselves all the time. In a sense, this is the same for most sports teams.

"This award, to me, is a tribute to the players and how well they played," said Fish. "All the coaches (Kasis) was everywhere on the field." Crozier said. "She was real consistent."

Kasis finished second on the team with six goals, five assists, and 17 points on the season.

"I didn't know that," Fish said.

---

**Mustangs’ volleyball shows signs of life against tough team**

By Kristi Rompoldi
Daily Staff Writer

Although the Cal Poly women's volleyball team matched San Jose State in statistics, it couldn't pull off a victory on its opponent's court Tuesday night.

It was the Mustang's sixth consecutive match loss since they beat Cal-Berkeley Oct. 8 in five games.

Cal Poly lost to San Jose after game scores of 15-7, 9-15, 11-15, 18-2, lost 7-20 against Bakersfield High School and lost a rematch to Santa Barbara High, 0-29.

But the women's soccer team broke the Mustangs' defeat.

"I'm very honored to receive the award," said Kasis.

"It doesn't mean much," Kassis said.

"In a sense, this is the same for most sports teams."

Bredy has always excelled at football.

At Atascadero High School, Bredy played running back as well as linebacker. He teamed with quarterback Trent Diller in a successful, complete Sophomore National championship tournament.

Although the Mustangs' 2013 season was one of their most successful, the Mustangs' 2014 season was one of their most disappointing. With a 3-11 record, they won with three wins lost week.

But Head Coach Lyke Sickenberg knows, "We've got the guys to rush the quarterback," he said.

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**SPORTS**

Bredy brings big-school power to Poly football

By Jeffrey Jon
Daily Staff Writer

The women's team is in the NCAA playoffs, and the men will very likely join them.

In addition to their on-field success, the Mustangs have scored off the field as well in the CCAA postseason awards.

Coach Wolfgang Gartner was named CCAA Men's Soccer Coach of the Year. His counterpart, coach Alex Crozier, received similar distinction as CCAA Women's Soccer Coach of the Year.

Both coaches downplayed their honors.

"This award, to me, is a tribute to the players and how well they played," Crozier said. "It doesn't mean much." Gartner said. "The players were primarily responsible."

The players received each recognition of their own.

Senior defender Dan Fish was named Most Valuable Player as the CCAA in men's soccer. Junior midfielder Kellie Kasis was named to the All-CCAA soccer team.

Senior defensive lineman Mike Bredy leads the Mustangs with 60 tackles and has coaches saying he is possibly NLF quality / Daily photo by Janet Jensen

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**SOCCER**

Women's soccer team succeeds quickly in its infancy

By Byrd Hamilton
Daily Sports Editor

At age two, no one is expected to excel. At age 83, nothing less. Even then the Mustangs women's volleyball team continued their winning tradition with a 13-4 overall record and a 5-0 conference record.

With their undefeated league record, they captured a California Collegiate Athletic Association championship the first year they were in the league.

The team's overall record was impressive enough to land it a No. 4 ranking in the Division II national poll. And the record impressed NCAA officials enough for them to send the Mustangs an invitation to the national championship tournament.

The Mustangs face Sonoma State (17-3) at the Cossacks' field Sunday. All this in just the team's second year. The San Jose Sharks are already showing signs of a dismal second year with a 3-9-2 record, and they're professionals.

Junior defender Janet Kebba said the Mustangs need to improve their skills to refrain from relieving themselves all the time. In a sense, this is the same for most sports teams.

"This award, to me, is a tribute to the players and how well they played," said Fish. "All the coaches (Kasis) was everywhere on the field." Crozier said. "She was real consistent."

Kasis finished second on the team with six goals, five assists, and 17 points on the season.

"I didn't know that," Fish said.

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**Volleyball**

**Volleyball Rankings**

1. UCLA 19 0
2. Texas 20 2
3. Long Beach 20 2
4. BYU 18 1
5. UCSB 22 2
6. Others include
   7. Stanford 16 5
   8. USC 16 4
   9. Pacific 13 7
   10. Santa Clara 19 5

"We caught San Jose by surprise (by winning the first game)," Cummings said. "They were taking us lightly."

Cummings said the Mustangs' backended themselves into a hole the next three games and weren't able to pull back out.

"We did fight when our backs were to the wall and we were already in a deep hole," Cummings said.

The Mustangs came back from a 3-11 score in the fourth game to reach a respectable 11-15. Cummings said San Jose was able to serve nine match points before they finally won the match and game.

"I thought he was way above the other one," Cummings said.

The Mustangs travel to Hawaii this weekend to face Chaminade University and the University of Hawaii in a series of matches Nov. 11-13.

Cummings said Hawaii will be a difficult match for Cal Poly. Standings up to last week are almost even.

"I thought he was way above the other one," Cummings said.