Baker not offered Nebraska job

As president of the university's four campuses, Smith will ultimately be in charge of more than 92,000 students. The four campus chancellors answer to the University of Nebraska president. Baker — one of four finalists for the job — declined to speak with reporters on Sunday.

Although the announcement came on Sunday, Smith and the other three finalists for the position were notified in advance, according to Joe Rowson, University of Nebraska's director of public affairs.

"We called Dr. Smith (on Friday) to find out if (he would accept) if we were to offer him the job," Rowson said. "He took some time to get back to us, but said he would." Baker faxed a letter to the Daily on Sunday indicating he had withdrawn from the race on Friday. But University of Nebraska officials made no mention of the letter during a Sunday morning interview.

University of New Orleans Chancellor Gregory O'Brien and University of Northen Iowa President Constantine Curris also pulled out of the race for the job.

By Alex P. Romos

Dorm intruder escapes; incident goes unreported

Public Safety head outraged that obscene act not disclosed to police

By John Hubball

"I find it unbelievable that the R.A. said, "Well, nobody got hurt. "I'd indeed that's true, I find that incomprehensible. What does it take? (Housing Director Preston Allen) and I are certainly going to do something about it."

Joe Riser
Director, Public Safety

No one entered the bathroom until the man left.

"He left like nothing had happened," Leighton said. She said the tower's resident adviser, Hong Ngheim, was working in the main lounge at the time, so the women left a note on her door explaining what had happened.

"We didn't call the police because no one got hurt," Ngheim said.

Ngheim said the man must have been there.

By John Hubball

Housing officials, alerted by students of a stranger found masturbat­ ing in a women's bathroom, have failed to report the incident to university police for nearly a week, The Daily has learned.

According to dorm resi­ dents, a man described as being in his mid-30's, with straight brown hair, a full beard and wearing khaki shorts, was found mastur­ bating in a women's bathroom stall at about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Business freshman Letty Galvan and her roommate, business freshman Amy Leighton, were playing cards with all of the tenants on their floor in one of the dorm rooms.

Leighton said Galvan went to the restroom but returned as soon as she opened the restroom door.

"She came back and said there was a guy masturbating in one of the stalls," Leighton said. She said Galvan could see the man in the mirror that faced the stall when the stall door was open.

By Joe Hubball

"I didn't hear or see a thing," Hallman said. "All of a sudden I was hit from behind, and smashed down on my face. Papers went everywhere, my glasses flew off — even my wrist watch flew off."

Hallman left the accident with back problems that prompt her to walk with a cane.

"The answer is: it would be very easy," said Barbara Hallman.

Residents want to plant a safer rebirth for Southland shrebbury

By Guy Joyat

"I don't know why I wasn't killed," Hallman said of the day a 6-foot-5, 200-pound bicyclist was waving to some friends and didn't see her as he rode up Poly View Drive past the Graphic Arts building.

"I didn't hear or see a thing," Hallman said. "All of a sudden I was hit from behind, and smashed down on my face. Papers went everywhere, my glasses flew off — even my wrist watch flew off."

Hallman left the accident with more than just a scare and some cuts and bruises. She has since suffered back problems that prompt her to walk with a cane.

At the time of Hallman's accident, there were no regulations against riding bicycles on the campus' inner campus.

By John Hubball

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At the time of Hallman's accident, there were no regulations against riding bicycles on the campus' inner campus.
BAKER: UC-Irvine official chosen for Nebraska presidency; Baker to stay at Poly

From page 1

before Sunday's formal announcement, Baker's letter gave no compelling reason for withdrawing. However, he praised the University of Nebraska, its Board of Regents and the chancellors who conducted his interview last Wednesday.

"The University of Nebraska is an excellent institution and I am honored to have been selected as one of the finalists for the presidency," Baker's letter said. "I know the Regents want to announce their decision on Sunday, so I have given considerable thought to the discussions we had during my brief visit. With time being so short I have decided to withdraw from any further consideration for the presidency."

Rowson said the decision was relatively easy, despite the quality of the four finalists for the job.

"All four candidates were enormously impressive," Rowson said. "Any of them would have been able to do the job. But there was an extreme consistency to the comments made about Dr. Smith. He made the kind of impression our president should. It was universally felt that he was the man for the job."

ROWSON SAID THERE WERE NO NEGATIVE COMMENTS MADE ABOUT BAKER DURING THE INTERVIEW PROCESS.

"A couple of the others had some controversial things in their pasts, but not with Baker," Rowson said. "There was nothing controversial about him. The question was merely who would have been a better fit, and that person was Dr. Smith."

This is the fourth time in the past few years Baker, 65, has made it as far as a finalist for a presidency or chancellor's job without being selected.

Baker — Cal Poly's president since 1979 — was one of three top contenders for the job of Colorado State University President but withdrew his name from consideration. He also was considered for a president's job with the University of Colorado, and in 1991 he was one of three contenders for the job of California State University Chancellor, but lost the post to the present chancellor, Barry Morris.

New University of Nebraska President Smith told the Associated Press: "I am extremely pleased to have formally received the offer. It is an exciting offer and I'm pleased to accept."

STRANGER: Dorm officials fail to report masturbating man in women's restroom

From page 1

before because he easily found his way to the outside door.

"Sometimes even the residents get lost in here," Nighgh said.

Leighton said her brother had a meeting with Yosemite Hall Student Development Coordinator Charles Orinis to talk about the incident. She said he told them he would have a meeting with all the resident advisers to tell them about it.

Yosemite Hall tenants confirmed their resident advisers held meetings on Thursday night, advising them to keep outside doors closed at night.

But Yosemite officials — including the hall's coordinator of student development, apparently chose not to notify campus police, staffers of other residence halls or Cal Poly housing officials of the incident.

On Sunday, Public Safety Director Joe Basser called the oversight "unprecedented" and said he was "disappointed, shocked, concerned and surprised" at the lack of notification.

He and a university police officer who asked not to be named both said they had not been notified of the incident.

"I find it unbelievable that the R.A. said, 'Well, nobody got hurt,' " Raiser said. "If indeed that's true, I find that incomprehensible. What does it take?"

Raiser said he spoke with Housing Director Preston

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From page 1

Allen on Sunday. It was the first Allen had heard of the incident, according to Risser.

"(He) and I have discussed this and are certainly going to do something about it," he said.

Osiris could not be reached for further comment on Sunday.

Both of these cost about $30 a month, but ours comes with programs you can actually use.

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BICYCLES: UC-Davis bicycle coordinator says key to on-campus safety is tough enforcement, better bike facilities

From page 1

The campus is still not safe from reckless bicyclists, she said. "People break that rule all the time," Hallman said. "They ride with a recklessness that's just terrifying. I would suggest that the rule be more forcefully enforced."

Enforcement of bicycle rules on campus is imperative to the safety of pedestrians, agreed David Takemoto-Weerts, the bicycle program coordinator at University of California at Davis. Davis is known as one of the most bicycle-friendly cities in the state.

"The best way to promote bike use is to provide a safe environment," Takemoto-Weerts said in a telephone interview. "If you're going to have the facilities, you've got to have the enforcement."

At UC-Davis, three full-time officers patrol the campus on bikes — one dedicated to biking violations only, Takemoto-Weerts said. A violation costs $54, and violators can attend a bicycle traffic school to reduce their fine to $20.

Joe Risser, Cal Poly's director of Public Safety Services, agreed that enforcement of basic traffic laws — for both cars and bikes — is necessary for a safe and successful bicycle program.

Public Safety currently has two officers who patrol on bicycles — one of them roving the campus each day. But Risser pointed to a lack of funding as a reason why officers can't be in more places to enforce traffic laws.

"If you had the money, you could build the facilities that would please everybody on campus," he said. "But, then again, it's largely a matter of money."

About the series

Last year, a fatal tangle between a motorist and a bicyclist prompted the Daily to begin examining San Luis Obispo's unique transportation problems. We thought we covered almost every angle. But the debate, it turned out, only grew.

Beginning today, The Daily again returns At Every Turn. If you think there's something we're missing, call us at 766-1796.

"UC-Davis and UC-Santa Barbara don't have problems with people being injured by bicyclists — but they also have marked paths," Tafoya said. "The real problem lies in access."

Risser said a joint task force has been formed — between Public Safety, the university's Facilities Planning division and student bicyclists — that is looking at ways to improve the situation of bicyclists and pedestrians on campus.

Takemoto-Weerts said he receives many calls from other schools looking to solve their problems caused by the mix of bicyclists and pedestrians.

"The only answer is to separate them," he said. UC-Davis has tried to solve it's problems by creating adequate facilities for both bicyclists and pedestrians.

"If you had the money, you could build the facilities that would please everybody on campus," he said. "But, then again, it's largely a matter of money."

History professor Barbara Hallman suffered permanent injuries from a collision with a bicyclist. Daily photo by Janet Jensen.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

THERE'S A BEST SHOT.

1993 THANKSGIVING TURKEY SHOOT Sponsored by Cal Poly ROTC

When: Thursday, November 18, 1993, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Where: Campus Indoor Range (next to the Aviation Hangar, near the Horse Track).

Prizes: Turkeys will be awarded every hour to the top shooters.

How Much: Free shoot for $1.50, rifle and ammunition provided.

Shuttle: Will leave from the Dexter Building every hour, 10 minutes after the hour.

Info: Call 766-2682. Ask for Sergeant First Class Ethold.

ARMY ROTC THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
Opalaphatic messages sent by Sonic Cable

By Gabe Joynt

"I don't think I need institutional help — the pathetic thing is I love to cook and I'm damn good at it."

Someone out there is watching over me. No, I'm not talking about God. Guess again.

Sonic Cable is watching over me, I tell you, and it's about time.

Like a prophet, Robin Leach appeared on my television one night in a reverend-informercial to tell me the gospel truth: Gabe, your diet stinks. Cook some real food.

My roommate calls my cooking style Mexi-Spaghetti, though I think that's a bit too elaborate of a title.

After all, why name a dietary strategy that only contains eight elements: The cup o' noodles, the tortilla, the bean, the slice of cheese, the scoop of salsa, the spaghetti stick, the can of sauce, and the cheapest Parmesan cheese substitute money can buy.

And beer.

For days on end, I find myself turning into a combination of one or a few of these elements.

For example, right now I feel like a beer. Anyways — days go by when I eat a cup o' noodles "meal" over and over again until I decide to get wild and make spaghetti.

I've gotten to the point where I vary the boring food I eat: Sometimes I like to add less water to my noodles to give them that al dente zip I so love.

Paterno. I'm a pattern cooker.

If Julie Child was the police chief in my town and The Joy of Cooking the constitution, I'd be the Night Stalker — the methodological terrorist constantly plotting to bore the human palate to death.

Instead of sending me to the California Men's Colony, they'd sentence me to the California Culinary Academy, where I'd be forced to sample the remoulade and rack of lamb until I forever rescinded my pathological tendencies towards repetitious eating.

But I don't think I need institutional help — the pathetic thing is that I love to cook and I'm damn good at it.

The problem is my busy schedule. Between school and two jobs, I find myself living a triple life. The only constant is my food.

But this is a developing world, and the demands of modern life are growing more rigorous all the time. We are an information society. A fast-paced, fragmented, Robin-Leach-telling-you-how-to-eat society.

How in the world did we get here?

Last week, I reported on the sacred act of defeating in my commentary "Take this article straight to the toilet." In that piece, I explained that the act of filling the throne was one of the last primal, basic-instinct type of actions in that piece, I explained that the act of filling the throne was one of the last primal, basic-instinct type of actions towards repetitious eating.

Instead of cooking the consti­ tutional terrorist: Our definition of instincts: Our definition of modern life are growing more rigorous all the time. We are an information society. A fast-paced, fragmented, Robin-Leach-telling-you-how-to-eat society.

"In tribal times, the hunt was a ritual thing. A time when men were strong and really hairy, and the meat was red with blood."

But now my hunting/eating ritual has been reduced to eating freeze-dried corn bits from my cup o' noodles before I set it in the microwave. What next of my primal self will I lose?

Will 1994 find me wandering the parking lot in a cape, looking for a warm exhaust pipe to deep-throat?

I can cook, dammit, just give me more time!

But the information age says "no!"

"We'll give you the microwave, the flower crystal, the espresso machine!" the voice of technology says.

"We'll give you interactive media, 32-bit video games, electronic mail and hand-held fax machines!" the voices scream.

"We'll give you virtual-reality sex with Cindy Crawford on pay-per-view and you'll never hold anything in your hand but your remote control," the voices plead.

"No!" they conclude. "Can we at least send you the 24-hour cooking channel and OK?" Sonic Cable says "OK!"

The cooking channel. The beginning of the fragmented interac­tive media age.

The cooking channel. Is this the interactive age's answer to pizza delivery? I'd say the whole thing is a prank-call: Sonic is sending us an interactive pizza that we never ordered.

We don't need this interactive pizza stuff. We need to take more time to enjoy life.

I know how to cook more than just cup o' noodles, I just need to slow down the pace.

America doesn't need a 50-channel interactive fiber-optic information superhighway any more than it needs another noodle-addicted lost boy playing with himself in the reserved room.

We need to spend more time with our families and our pets. More time outdoors and more time watching sunsets and mountains. More time making love and less time making calls.

Sonic Cable, remove this cooking channel from my home! I'm eating at TA's tonight!

Gabe Joynt is the Daily opinion editor. He wipes his butt with the pages of Robert Bly's "A Gathering Of Men" and flushes them down into John.

Welcome to Cal Poly, proud to be the home of Warren Baker still.

Teresa Garcia, Amy Hummel, Rockies Rockholly Jane Wooding.

Joy Menian, Associate Mugwumps Grwalialio: Scott Karle, Taylor, John Barte Oo, Ad Design els ho lo ^ i^ y : Steve McCrank, Cart Lazansky, Editors; Lorena Arnold, Kent Eimera, Teresa Hagiya, Jane! Jensen, Denise Kraus, Scott Robinson, Baine Taylor, Edi tional Utsign Editor, Matt Bubal, Editorial Qlustralor, George Chen, Miles Stegall, Jason Siva, DJ.

MUSTANG DAILY

ON THE SPOT

What would you take first if your house was on fire?

"My clothes, I guess. And my computer. I live in the dorm, so that's all I got. There's a stupid people in the dorm that might try to catch them on fire."

Paula Hunt, business freshman

"I would probably take photo albums. Just memories of people — our family portrait."

Ellen Herr, business senior

"Probably my checkbook, and my bike. So I'd have some money and be able to get around. And my house keys."

Jaime Rubling, civil engineering senior

"My signed, autographed picture of Biju Painth. It's unique — autographed to me."

John Lew, mechanical engineering senior

"My cat. I guess. It's very independent. It's the only thing of real value that I'd want to save."

Tim Feather, industrial technology senior

MUSTANG DAILY

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 750 to 1,000 words.

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, faxed or e-mailed to: Mustang Daily

Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

FAX: (805) 756-6784

E-Mail: gjoynt@calpoly.edu

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Drunken man arrested after fight outside tavern

By Alex P. Ramos
Daily Staff Writer

A drunken Mustang Tavern patron was thrown out and arrested for provoking a fight on Friday at about 7:20 p.m., according to San Luis Obispo Police.

Police arrested 21-year-old Cheyenne Willie Vandenhoevel of San Luis Obispo for disturbing the peace and fighting in public. Police responded to several 911 calls concerning a fight in Mustang Tavern’s parking lot.

Witnesses said Vandenhoevel was asked to leave by bar employees due to intoxication. Belligerent and drunk, he refused to leave and was physically restrained and ejected by bar employees, a police press release said.

During the scuffle, Vandenhoevel reached for a large knife he was carrying when he entered the bar.

But an alert bar employee had taken it away from him without his knowledge, police said.

While in the parking lot, police said Vandenhoevel provoked a fight with an unknown person not involved with the earlier conflict.

Vandenhoevel was taken to General Hospital and treated for a broken nose suffered during the parking lot brawl.

BRAWL: Party turns bloody; police arrest one

From page 1

friends came to her aid and was pushed by the man through a glass table.

"They all ran outside and were pretending to beat him up," said Walsh. "I just went out and tried to calm them down," said Walsh.

Before he knew it, he said, he was attacked by the mob.

"I went back into my apartment and called the cops. The cops came, then left."

Five minutes later, according to witnesses, the mob returned and one member shoved his fist through a window pane.

Police returned to the scene and finally dispersed the crowd.

residents were also attacked.

Tetherow’s neighbor, construction management sophomore Joe Walsh, said he tried to help.

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Laguna Lake fire declared arson

By Kristi Rompoldi
Daily Staff Writer

A blaze on Friday afternoon in Laguna Lake Park that scorched more than 20 acres has been ruled arson by local fire and police officials.

The fire paralleled similar arson-caused fires that occur nearly every fire season at Laguna Lake Park, police said. The investigation is ongoing.

The brushfire was first reported at 1:18 p.m. on Friday and was contained within an hour.

Although no structures were damaged in the blaze, two nearby hotels were threatened and for a brief time, fire officials feared the flames might spread to the Madonna Inn.

Both the Royal Oak Motor Hotel and the Vagabond Inn were threatened by the blaze. Because the Vagabond has a wood shake roof and was considered at risk, it was evacuated while firefighters battled the flames.

The San Luis Obispo Fire Department and the California Department of Forestry sent a total of 22 personnel to the fire.

"We used all our resources to hit it hard and fast," said Battalion Chief Steve Smith.

Damage was limited to the loss of vegetation in Laguna Lake Park and adjacent grazing lands.
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Amid ashen ruins, devastated SoCal residents told 'it's O.K. to cry'

MALIBU — Fire-devastated communities sought solace at church services Sunday, while the American Red Cross reported damage more extensive than previously thought.

A Red Cross survey counted 390 residences destroyed, seven with major damage and 51 with minor damage, spokeswoman Barb Williams said. The tally of lost homes was up from an earlier figure of 360.

"It's OK to cry. We have Kleenex in the pews for you today," the Rev. David A. Wink said at Malibu Presbyterian Church. "To those of you who lost our hearts go out to you. If you're going through a crisis, let's talk out.

Members of the congregation, mostly wearing T-shirts, shorts, and sweatshirts, told of what was lost — and found — in the inferno that roared through the coastal mountains last week.

Dan and Lisa Colle said among 15 families from the church that lost homes in the ash-blaze.

"It's hard to feel like a victim when everyone has been so gracious — people we know and total strangers," Mrs. Colle said.

"We lost things we loved and things that could be replaced, but we have each other."

The fire killed three people, including screenwriter Duncan Gibbins, who was remembered Saturday afternoon.

Homeowners look to plant safer seeds of SoCal renewal

LAGUNA BEACH — As coastal dwellers replant this fire-blackened paradise, some are wondering just how green their valley should be.

"They could put it all in cacao, I guess," Don Grant said as he and his wife searched the ashes of their home above a canyon called out. "We voted for money to preserve the greenbelt, and darned if it didn't do us in."

"It's the black belt now," said Nancy Grant.

The Grants and hundreds of other smoke-weary Californians are beginning to grapple with renovation decisions that could point to a new Eden or a new disaster.

Homes here in Malibu and other devastated communities often abut wild land where fire is nature's way of sweeping up. Some, like Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, question whether people should live there at all.

"The lesson of these fires is we've got to keep the people away from the fire hazard," Babbitt said a week ago on a damage tour. "All over the West, people are moving into the woods to live. Firefighting is getting more expensive, more hazardous."

But even the devastated don't talk much about leaving Laguna.

"There's no question about it," said City Councilman Robert F. Gentry, who lost his house. Despite the constant threat of fire, quake and mudslide, "these disasters are few and far between," he said.

"The beauty and ambience we have here are much more important to people. People question whether the am­bience last Tuesday at the first council hearing, such as since the fire destroyed 366 Laguna homes. Some speakers, angry because a 3-million-gallon reservoir wasn't built as proposed, accused members of favoring the environ­ment over public safety. Some hissed. Some called for the coun­cil to step down.

"We're all going through the grieving process, which includes a state of anger," said Mayor Lisa Leonetti.

New buildings will meet up­to-date fire codes, she said. And some homes in slide areas will have to have reinforced founda­tions.

But the city will be safer than ever, she said.

"We have a lot more awareness now of how many of us live in (close to trees)," said the mayor. "And those trees are eucalyptus trees, and we're looking at those trees with a different eye."

Oils in the non-native eucalyptus, common throughout the state, ignite quickly and burn hot, making them a particular hazard in residential neighbor­hoods.

With the rainy season ap­proaching, authorities worried about water as well as fire. Denuded hillsides easily give way, and three homes were destroyed in mudslides here last January. More than 50 were damaged or destroyed in a 1978 slide.

Conservation crews prepared for the rainy season, ensuring that water is available.

Authorities debated how to seed the 10,000 acres of rolling grassland outside town, home to the endangered California newt­catcher and other rare species.

An estimated 144 pairs, about 20 percent of the Gnatcatcher population, perished in the fire, wildlife officials said.

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For a
Mountainous Pie

MUSTANG DAILY GRAPHIC
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1993

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For a
Mountainous Pie

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For a
Mountainous Pie

MUSTANG DAILY GRAPHIC
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1993

LARGEST 16" or Medium 12" Pizza
3 MEDIUM 12", one topping pizza
$10.99

For a
Mountainous Pie
Raging fire claimed lives of 'dedicated, sensitive' canyon pioneers

Associated Press

MALIBU — Fire, smoke and attending panic were racing into the canyon when Amy Yarrow came bounding by in her pickup truck, headed down the winding dirt road that led to her home and husband Donn.

Neighbors rushing to save their possessions weren't concerned.

The Yarrows were fixtures in Carbon Canyon, experienced survivors of the cycle of fire and flood.

But something went wrong. The Yarrows may have missed the initial speed of the fire and lingered too long. Hidden behind an aspen-topped knoll, the fires behind an aspen-topped knoll, the fires were in the driver's seat; another outside, smudged with soot, contemplated the still scene from a nearby rise where it had been placed long ago by the Yarrows.

The couple had come to Carbon Canyon in the 1940s, spending $8 an acre for a 30-acre chunk of paradise they named Starlight Ranch.

They lived in a succession of abandoned cars, trucks and trailers, relying on cisterns for water, solar collectors and car batteries for electricity.

Acquaintances say the Yarrows couldn't afford a fixed structure as required by Malibu ordinances. But no one ever challenged their right to live in the sparsely populated canyon.

"The Malibu hills are full of people who moved in the 1950s and 1960s," said Harold Hutchinson, who knew the couple for 30 years. "These were real people. When the high society folks moved in, the Yarrows just went on with their lives and the bureaucracy left them alone."

Amy was 67, a slight woman with short dark hair who worked as a postal clerk in nearby Santa Monica for 27 years. She had recently gone to work for Hutchinson, who knew her from a club of gliding enthusiasts.

"She reminded me of a pioneer going across the country in 1860," Hutchinson said. "She could take care of herself."

Donn was in his 80s, short and stoopy with gray hair. Despite recent hip surgery, he could be seen hobbling down the narrow trails lined with chaparral, cedars and eucalyptus trees.

"He had a wonderful smile," said Graham. "If you saw him hiking he would always welcome you to his land. He was very proud of it."

The couple were private. What people knew of them came in small snippets of conversation. Amy had been a school teacher; Donn, a college professor. The couple had two sons.

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Y329
Some SoCal dwellers' moods weighed down by enormity of disaster

Associated Press


His companion at the bar was more worried about the immediate. "I wonder," she said, "if they've turned on the cable yet."

Welcome to Malibu on a smoky weekend night.

This tiny seaside community, singed and seared around the edges, struggled back to some semblance of normalcy as the weekend opened up Friday night after three days of fiery terror.

A fire, started up in the hills of Topanga Canyon, had swept down on this celebrity and surfing community, destroying homes and closing the Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu's lifeline for tourists and travelers.

Blackened hillside leading down to the road spoke of the town's close call. By Friday night, traffic had returned, and with it, those seeking food and other diversions at the bars and restaurants that hug the edge of the beach.

Still, things weren't exactly the same. The scent of old smoke hung heavy in the air. Whole families, dressed in whatever they could grab in advance of the fire, sat stunned in the corners of bars and hotel lobbies while insurance adjusters in fresh suits and ties worked busily over brochures and paperwork.

The town gave itself over to firefighters. Signs along the strip gave praise, including one at the Palm and Card Reader shop that read, "Thank you firemen and LAPD."

As the skies purpled on the western horizon, restaurant staffs nervously awaited health department inspectors for final permission to open. Most had lost their power, and refrigeration, during the fire. "We really had to buff the place out," said Rich Conlon, manager of the Pierview Cafe and Cantina.

Parking lots normally filled with the cars of weekend revelers had plenty of room for the Winnebagos and converted campers marked with banners that read: "Allstate Catastrophe," and "State Farm Disaster Relief."

Such confirmations of the reality of a hard week were clearly taking a toll. "Everybody's still in shock," said bartender Kevin Hoff, who likened the demeanor of his customers to his townsfolk back in Kansas who had survived a tornado.

"It's going to be awhile before people realize the enormity of this," he said.

But gathered in small knots at bars, hotels and pool tables, the survivors had their tales.

At the Malibu Beach Inn, desk clerk Brent Smith told of the German tourists who were trapped when authorities shut down the highway. Unable to drive out to catch their flight home, the Germans came up with another idea.

"They chartered a speedboat, came down to the pier and dropped their luggage into the boat and took off for Marina del Rey," he said.

At the Pierview, brothers Tom and Tim Corliss tried to keep up with the flow of salad, pizza, french fries and drinks brought by an attentive waitress. "You guys are homeless, so eat up," she said.
Men’s soccer squishes Banana Slugs

By Tracy Brant Calvino
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team closed out its regular season and let everyone know it is ready for postseason action with a lopsided 7-0 victory over Division III UC-Santa Cruz Friday at Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs find out Monday if they receive a NCAA championship tournament bid. Although the team isn’t assured a playoff spot, head coach Wolfgang Gartner said not receiving a bid would be “bizarre.”

Junior forward Leo Vera certainly proved the Mustangs deserve a place in the tournament. He made three goals in the game, earning the Mustangs’ second hat trick of the year. The first belonged to senior midfielder Mike Nelson against UC-Irvine. The three goals ran Vera’s season total to nine. Vera scored one of his three goals in the first half off of a feed from senior forward Mike Black. Vera capitalized on a pass from senior defender Jesse Hiller and scored an unassisted goal in the second half. He also assisted senior midfielder Rith Kubeck on the first goal of the game. Kubeck’s fifth goal of the season came five minutes into the game.

The Mustangs dominated the first half and led 3-0. The second half looked much like the first. The Mustangs closed out with four more against the Banana Slugs. Midway through the half, with the Mustangs up by four goals, Gartner put in the reserves. Senior midfielder Vincenzo Tuzer capitalized on his opportunity when he scored his second goal of the year. He headed a pass from sophomore midfielder Will Segalla into the back of the net.

Junior defender Brandon Franker also made good on his play time. He scored a goal on a loose ball in front of the net. But it was the post-goal celebration that caught the crowd’s attention. Immediately following the goal Franker sprinted towards the Mustang bench and launched himself into a Pete Rose headfirst slide.

“It was my first goal of the year,” Franker said. “I had to do something for the crowd.”

And the crowd, all 1,300 of them, applauded. Although that was the official tally, Gartner said he estimated the crowd closer to 1,700.

“This is a great soccer crowd,” said Gartner. “It is the most I’ve seen in my twelve years here at Poly.”

Vera echoed Gartner in regard to the crowd.

“It’s an amazing feeling looking at the stands filled to the top,” Vera said.

“If we host in the playoffs no team can beat us.”

HAMILTON: Whether gender equity may be painful or not, Cal Poly needs to move towards compliance with Title IX

From page 12 to be a battle due to previous athletic departments and American society being so short-sighted in these terms, does not mean you abandon hopes of righting a wrong and walk away from the struggle.

So sorry to the Hoffman, Halls and Wests that may feel like victims. Indeed you may be, but your cries fall millions of decibels short of the cries of women who have been victims throughout history.

But I feel there is an easier way to be gender equitable without hurting as many people. And Cal Poly’s American West Conference is on to it.

Cost containment is the answer. Cost containment means reducing scholarships, coaching staffs, players and whatever else that can be reduced without detracting from the safety of the game.

It will work for Cal Poly because we play against competitors from similar cost-conscious universities.

Hopefully, big football schools will catch onto this concept rather than sacrifice other men’s sports or football itself to become gender equitable.

But to have cost containment work, all parties involved must be committed to providing multiple opportunities to students and not committed to having a football team that kicks everyone else’s tail year after year.

If every PAC-10 team decides to limit scholarships to $100,000 except Stanford, then Stanford would draw the more talented players if they decided to offer $200,000 in scholarships.

Hopefully, cost containment will become the buzz word throughout the nation, and universities will serve as institutes of education, not the minor league for professional sports.

RUNNERS

From page 12 to tangs their second consecutive regional championship. Senior Scott Hempel crossed the line after running 10 kilometers to earn himself a first-place finish with a time of 31:36.

Junior Coley Candido also crossed the line at 31:36 slightly behind Hempel. Senior Dan Held finished third at 31:48, and Senior Dan Berkland followed for fourth place at 32:36.

The Mustangs swept the top four spots and easily ran away with the title scoring 26 points. Humboldt State finished second with 78 points, and UC-Davis finished third with 80.

“That is phenomenal to have four out of the top five at regionals,” Remba said.

“We did not expect (regionals) to be so easy,” he added. “We have an exceptional group.”

Next on the Mustangs wish list for the 1993 season is NCAA nationals. The women will be looking to win their 12th NCAA Division II title in 13 years, while the men will be looking for their third — and first since 1979.

The women finished third last season, which halted a 12-year streak of consecutive national titles. The men finished 10th last year.

Riverside plays host to the national championships Nov. 22.
FOOTBALL: Late fourth quarter turnovers prove to be nail in Cal Poly football's coffin

From page 12

Then, Matador quarterback Clayton Millia hit Saaidie Green for a 7-yard touchdown pass. The score remained 19-7 after Cal Poly sacked Millia on the two-point try.

When halftime rolled around, Northridge already had 268 yards of total offense. At the start of the third quarter, the Mustangs needed a play to get them back into the game. They got it when Fisher hit Barnes on a sideline route. "Mike (Fisher) called an audible," Barnes said. "I just ran out and Mike threw the ball. He led me out far enough to the point where the defensive guy had to catch up to me. I turned the corner faster than he expected and took it from there."

However, Northridge continued to use their talented tailback Tyrone Bowyer to slowly eat up the clock. The Cal Poly offense, behind Fisher and Barnes, would slowly begin to move the ball. Fisher would complete 17 of 26 passes for 291 yards and two touchdowns. Barnes would catch two touchdown receptions.

After four turnovers in the fourth quarter prevented the offense from ever reaching the end zone again.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, running back David Veiler took a Fisher pass 20 yards to the Northridge 45, but fumbled the ball away at the end of the play.

On the Mustangs' next possession, they drove the ball down to the Northridge 39. However, Fisher was hit on the play, suffering a concussion. Backup quarterback Pancho Renteria threw an interception to halt the drive.

Backup quarterback Pancho Renteria threw an interception to halt the drive. With 5:45 left in the fourth, Matador kicker Matt Ornelaz nailed a 39-yard field goal, for a 22-14 lead.

Northridge territory one more time as Fisher hit tight end Kirk Bowyer on a 15-yard pass play that left them at the Northridge 39. However, Fisher was hit on the play, suffering a concussion. Backup quarterback Pancho Renteria threw an interception on the next play.

A last ditch chance for Poly in the waning moments of the game ended with a Renteria fumble.

"We moved the ball in the second half," Tiffany said. "But, turnovers killed us."

Trice would carry the ball 33 times for 187 yards and one touchdown and have several long runs.

"We knew that (Trice) would want to keep him as ineffective as possible. We didn't."
Gender equity well worth the pain

No person or group of people should be denied opportunities based on gender, race, shoe size, smell or hairdo and size 13 feet can dunk, dribble and pass a basketball to the level required of everyone else on the team, even if they are in a bottle of flea killer and a team jersey.

The question is not whether gender equity is right. The issue is how to rephase athletic departments that have been chiseled into shapes by men for men.

It’s easy to say its not a men vs. women issue. Ideally, gender equity isn’t a problem for men’s sports. If universities can add opportunities for women — say, a women’s golf or lacrosse team — without shrinking opportunities for men, then there is no men vs. women issue.

However, many universities and their athletic departments are having a tough enough time as it is budgeting their current programs in our ailing economy. We are dealing with finite resources, and to provide more of a set amount to women, you have to take something away from men.

In reality we are talking not just about numbers here. Those tabulations on the ledgers in the athletic department offices are more than just abstract figures. We are talking about Jerry Hofmans, Bill Hallis and Dan Wests.

The 20 figures recently erased by San Diego State University Athletic Director Fred Miller to make way for 20 figures on another document have faces.

How do you tell Jerry Hoffman that he is not on the team because his opportunity to participate has been relegated to someone else.

Initially, my heart was not cold enough to support a decision. The fight was on.

But just because becoming gender equitable is going to stump a gender equity expert and expose what over a hundred years. There are no opportunities available to you,” McNeil said.

“My heart was what we have been telling women for over a hundred years. There are no opportunities available to us,” McNeil said.

Gender equity is not going to come easy. But just because becoming gender equitable is going to be a struggle, we must persevere.

Quick Roundup

Evander Holyfield regains the heavy weight title Saturday by decision. The fight was halted 21 minutes as a puncher landed in the ring.

Freshman wide receiver Jon Peck bucked loose for 39 yards on this fourth-quarter play. He also made a one-handed catch on the play.

By Jeffrey J. Jen

Daily Staff Writer

A lack of intensity and a rush of fourth-quarter turnovers doomed the Cal Poly Mustangs to their third consecutive defeat Saturday.

The 22-14 loss to the Cal State Northridge Matadors stranded Cal Poly’s hometown celebration.

“We just weren’t prepared mentally,” said senior cornerback Robby Smith.

The Mustangs’ lethargy was obvious from the start, when Matador star running back Robert Trice edged around the left end for 23 yards on the first play of the game. Though the Matadors were eventually stopped, it was a sign of things to come, where Northridge would eventually gain 275 yards on the ground and 452 yards of total offense.

The high-scoring Mustang offense’s first possession was three plays and out. That was another bad omen, in a game in which the offense scored the least amount of points of any game in the season.

On their next possession, the Mustangs scored the first points of the game on a Trice 11-yard run.

Dolphins lost 10-27 to the NY Jets.

By Jeffery J. Jen

Cal Poly women’s soccer averaged an early season 0-1 loss to Sonoma State when it really counted on Sunday.

Sonoma State handed Cal Poly a setback in the second game of the Mustangs’ regular season, but the Mustangs dominated the Matadors in the first round of the Division II NCAA Championships to end Sonoma State’s season at 17-4.

The win at Sonoma advances the Mustangs (14-4-1) to the semifinals where they will take on second-ranked Franklin Pierce (16-2) on Saturday at a location to be determined.

Franklin Pierce advanced to the semifinals without having to play in the first round.

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