Resisting attackers may help women

By Michael J. Sollven

WASHINGTON — More than 60 percent of women who resisted an attacker verbally or physically think they improved their situation, but experts warn that it’s hard to tell when fighting back will help.

Some 23 percent of women who resisted a rape, robbery or assault by arguing, reasoning or fighting back believed that self-protective behavior did not help their situation, and 16 percent weren’t sure, according to a Justice Department study released Sunday.

The report comes as the case of Lorena Bobbitt, the Virginia woman who cut off her husband’s penis, has expanded public discussion of women’s rights, domestic violence and police response to family violence.

Weekend leaves Tonya Harding on thinner ice

Her name is on Games roster, but skater could still be nixed

By Rob Deam

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding’s ex-husband decided to divulge the champion skater’s role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan after authorities convinced him Harding had turned on him first, his brother told The Associated Press on Sunday.

Jeff Gillooly was surprised when he found Harding had not stuck with the cover story the two had made up, John Gillooly said.

“Whatever implications were made against him, he has to rebut,” John Gillooly said. “If it involves implicating her, that’s probably the crucial issue.”

Harding told her brother shortly after she talked to the FBI that she said nothing to link him to the plot to attack Kerrigan.

Kerrigan was struck with a metal baton above the right knee after a workout Jan. 6 as she prepared for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. Harding went on to win the championship.

Hoest confirmed John Gillooly’s account, telling The Oregonian: “Jeff would have fallen on his sword for Tonya if Tonya had told him the truth. But she didn’t.”

Most California hospitals don’t meet quake codes

By Brigette Grenberg

LOS ANGELES — More than two-thirds of California’s hospital buildings don’t comply with the latest safety standards and could fail in a major earthquake, according to a state report reviewed by The Associated Press.

The Hospital Seismic Safety Act, passed after 50 people died in the collapse of two hospitals in the 1971 San Fernando quake, holds hospitals to stricter standards than other buildings but is enforced for new construction only.

Most hospitals built before 1973 — when the last test law took effect — weren’t required to make structural upgrades, the report said. Several damaged in the Jan. 17 Northridge quake were among them.

St. John’s Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica is closed for at least six months while the north wing, built in 1952, is demolished and major cracks and structural damage to other sections of the hospital are repaired.

“We’ll meet the code standards and can show how the building can cope, but we are not required to do that,” said Dean Kilpatrick, director of the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina, pointing out that a small but important minority — the 5,000 or so women murdered in each of those five years — were not available to be asked whether they resisted their attackers.
HARDING: Future seems dim for skater as links to Kerrigan attack emerge

From page 1

U. S. Olympic Committee Sunday as participants in the Winter Games, which begin Feb. 12 in Lillehammer, Norway.

However, the list was submitted "with the understanding that replacements in the women's competition would be named up to Feb. 21," association spokeswoman Kristin Matta said.

The women's figure skating competition is to begin Feb. 23.

The USFSA also submitted the names of 10 replacement skaters, including 18-year-old Michelle Kwan, who would take the place of Harding if she were dropped from the team.

The USFSA has formed a special committee to decide if there is probable cause to revoke Harding's association membership, a first step in the process that could result in her removal from the Olympic team.

The USOC is to submit the list of skaters to the Olympic Organizing Committee in Lillehammer by Monday.

Jeff Gilloloky testified for two hours Saturday before the Multnomah County grand jury investigating the case.

The grand jury apparently did not meet Sunday.

Norm Frink, Multnomah County deputy district attorney, said Sunday he didn't expect any indictments to be issued anytime soon.

Jeff Gilloloky reportedly has cut a deal in which he will plead guilty to one count of racketeering and receive a two-year prison sentence and $10,000,000. However, he has said he expects his client to make a statement and hold a news conference Monday or Tuesday, a strong indication he expects his client to make a statement and hold a news conference Monday or Tuesday, a strong indication he expects.

John Gilloloky believes his brother's public statement would set off a chain of events.

"This will come to a head very quickly and will be resolved once Jeff makes his statement," John said.

Harding met with the FBI for 12 hours Jan. 18. The Oregonian has quoted a source as saying she told one version of the events to investigators in the initial stages of the interview, then changed her story after her investigator told her they had information that proved she was lying. In the latter stages of the interview, she implicated Gilloloky, the newspaper's source said.

ASSAULTS: Study says fighting off attackers benefited 60 percent of women

From page 1

than 60 percent found resisting left them better off, 20 percent or so were worse off, but some were killed resisting? What would you do?" the clinical psychology professor asked.

If someone's intent is clearly to kill, a woman might as well resist, Kilpatrick said.

"Some sadomasochists are inflamed to greater violence by resistance," he added. "Broad generalizations are not useful."

"That's why there's been a boom in self-defense courses," Alexander said.

The Justice study found that four out of five women took some protective action when their attacker was an intimate or another relative; just under three out of four did so when attacked by a stranger.

Women victimized by an intimate or another family member were about twice as likely to put up a physical defense compared to those assaulted by a stranger. They were most likely to argue or reason with attackers who resisted attacks. That's why there's been a boom in self-defense courses," Alexander said.

The best of these courses do not advise fixed responses, like "five things to do to stop a rape," she said. "You have to use basic instincts. It depends on the person, on the situation and on the rapist's motivation."

Sometimes that motivation is unexpected, Alexander said.

She recounted the case of a rapist who had prepared on a hospital nursing staff but came to the defense of a nurse being attacked by a robber. "He saw that attack as harming the woman but didn't recognize that his own actions were harmful."

The Justice study found that four out of five women took some protective action when their attacker was an intimate or another relative; just under three out of four did so when attacked by a stranger.

Women victimized by an intimate or another family member were about twice as likely to put up a physical defense compared to those assaulted by a stranger. They were most likely to argue or reason with attackers who resisted attacks.

Special Symbols only $2.00 extra
Circle symbol of choice.

deadly else to count one of racketeering and receive a two-year prison sentence and $10,000,000. However, he has said he expects his client to make a statement and hold a news conference Monday or Tuesday, a strong indication he expects his client to make a statement and hold a news conference Monday or Tuesday, a strong indication he expects.
HOSPITALS

From page 1
damaged. Its walls are coming apart and it may have to be raised. More than 300 patients were sent to other hospitals after structural damage and power and water outages forced evacuations.

The 1973 law requires new buildings to have reinforced steel beams connecting walls and floors, stronger doors, braced equipment, detailed evacuation plans and other special safety measures.

A 1983 amendment requires hospitals to have more powerful systems to dispatch backup electricity, water, telephone lines, ventilation and life-supporting oxygen.

The hospital industry contends it would be too costly — up to $25 billion — to upgrade old structures.

"Since over 50 percent of the hospitals in California are losing money in patient care, I don't know where the money is going to come from," said Roger Richter, a spokesman for the California Association of Hospitals and Health Systems, which represents about 500 of the state's 548 hospitals.

State Rep. Rusty Arandas, a Democrat from San Jose, proposed laws in 1990 and 1991 that would have required hospitals to advise patients whether buildings complied with the latest codes.

"With public opinion polls showing crime is America's chief worry, support is building in the halls of Congress for an assault weapons ban, says Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel.

"By the end of November, we were about 25 votes short, 20 to 25," Schumer said. "I think we should have made some progress over the last few months. It's going to be much closer than people imagine."

GUN BILLS

From page 1

More than 650 hunting weapons would be exempted by brand name, and people who already own an assault weapon would not be required to give it up.

The House had long favored the Brady bill, but it has staunchly resisted an assault-style weapons ban.

It rejected a far less restrictive measure by a vote of 247-177 in 1991, even though the vote came a day after a man drove through a cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, and shot 23 people to death before committing suicide.

The only vote that switched from "no" to "yes" was that of Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas, who represents the district where the eatery was located.

But things are different this year.

With public opinion polls showing crime is America's chief worry, support is building in the halls of Congress for an assault weapons ban, says Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel.

"By the end of November, we were about 25 votes short, 20 to 25," Schumer said. "I think we should have made some progress over the last few months. It's going to be much closer than people imagine."

Outdoor skills workshops

ASl OUTINGS

Outdoor adventure & education

Where: UU 204 Time: 5pm to 7pm Date: Tuesdays Cost: FREE

Feb 1st : Winter Camping by: Granite Stairway
Feb 8th: Climbing Rock by: V.T. Climbing
Feb 15th: "Ultimate Everest" slides and seminar by: Prof. Sharad Atr6
Feb 22nd: Search and Rescue by: Search and Rescue Division
Mar 1st: Functional Clothing by: ASI Outings

call x2628 for info.
**OPINION**

The legalization of revenge

In the millions of males around the world, the acquittal of Lorena Bobbitt was a travesty. However, the underlying significance of the acquittal was more than a travesty. It was a sad and true statement of the decline of values and morality in our society.

Over the years, there has been a progressive blurring of values in our society — a blurring of right versus wrong. And now this blurring has transferred over to our legal system. Now, a jury — a former bastion of truth — has not decided the difference between right and wrong. This was more apparent not only in this trial, but also in the Denny and Menendez cases. If Lorena Bobbitt acted in self-defense, as she stated, her state of mind should not come into question. The fact that her state of mind did come into question bolsters the fact that she committed an unjustifiable act.

Just as a woman does not ask to be raped, John Bobbitt did not ask to be "de-penised." By acquitting Lorena Bobbitt, a great step was taken toward the legalization of revenge. The reason the justice system is present, is to prevent revenge.

We know John Bobbitt is not a model citizen. However, that is not the issue at hand. Whether Lorena Bobbitt was beaten or not, she committed a horrific and disgusting crime. If we felt compassion for Lorena Bobbitt because she was beaten — fine.

But that does not overshadow what she did. Her tears should not have affected the verdict. Compassion is not justice.

**Thanks for making bike paths safer**

I would like to commend the efforts of some Cal Poly staff and students for the new bike lanes on Via Carta Lane.

As the commuter service coordinator, I had the opportunity to work with the bicycle task force to help solve bike and pedestrian problems facing this campus.

New bike paths were designated and new pedestrian walkways marked. Signs are being installed. Except for emergency vehicles, motorized vehicles are no longer allowed in this area even though this change is inconvenient for the drivers of state vehicles who no longer have a shortcut through campus.

These newly adjusted bike paths and walkways will be a real plus for this quarter for efficiency. Adjustments may be made.

Too often, complaints are made on campus. But when resolved, the proper credit and thanks is not given to everyone who worked on the project.

My thanks go out to the bicycle task force, Cal Poly Wheelmen and administrators, staff, painters and carpenters who worked so quickly on the project.

**Good work!**

*Thanks for making bike paths safer*

**Poor administration — not ethnic studies itself — misled Academic Senate**

Re: "Bobby bobit for 'Ethnic Center' at Poly Senate," Mustang Daily, 1-25

My concern with the administration’s decision to establish a university center for ethnic studies has nothing to do with ethnic studies. I believe that to be the case for those faculty members who voiced their concern at last Tuesday’s Academic Senate meeting.

My concern has to do with the fact that there was absolutely no consultation with faculty — nor with any of the college deans except Paul Zeng — about this decision.

Contrary to what Associate Vice President Charles Crabstated, the faculty is supposed to have input into these kinds of decisions.

The law which established collective bargaining for the CSU in 1970 states clearly the "faculty shall have the responsibility for academic programs." This responsibility is to be shared with the campus administration.

It is unfortunate that Ethnic Studies Director Bob Ghosh chose to portray faculty reaction to this decision as opposition to ethnic studies.

**The end to a cultural taboo**

Re: "The world’s most famous penis," Mustang Daily, 1-25

I would like to address an aspect that was implied in Joy Nieman’s commentary. First of all, I agree with the implication that the event raised the awareness of the populace as to how others feel about this form of mutilation.

Every culture in the world has thoughts on the subject but they usually aren’t discussed on a national scale. However, now they are. I guess we should thank the Bobbitts for the chance to air such an important subject.

Who was right, John or Lorena? It’s hard to tell if you view it from an interpersonal dynamic. The abuser-victim cycle is one in which two or more people fill their emotional needs in a fashion that is familiar to them.

He was violent, she stayed. She was violent, he stayed. Soon it escalated into something we all get to study.

However, Joy made a point of sending a special message to men. Here is my special message for anyone who agrees with her point of view.

Joy’s special message is nothing but a power reversal of the role-play which has kept women oppressed for centuries.

New womankind has made it known she can hurt mankind — and therefore she deserves better negotiation. I fail to see the improvement in addressing humankind’s need for safety.

**Poor administration — not ethnic studies itself — misled Academic Senate**

Re: "Bobby bobit for 'Ethnic Center' at Poly Senate," Mustang Daily, 1-25

During my time as chair of the Academic Senate, the Senate has passed a cultural pluralism graduation requirement (20 units for the national’s universities and colleges have one; three liberal resolutions on diversity, one containing specific language). At Cal Poly, all parties on campus will make substantial efforts to improve campus diversity and an ethnic studies minor.

Gish’s comment tends to chill the debate on the issue. I don’t feel the draft.

I am concerned about the diminution of the consultative process — which has been going on for the past year and a half — between the administration and the faculty on this campus. Even while the faculty was being asked to consider a charter campus — which means more power to the campus to make its own decisions — it is becoming more clear that we want more power would flow. And it is not the faculty.

**The end to a cultural taboo**

Re: "The world’s most famous penis," Mustang Daily, 1-25

I would like to address an aspect that was implied in Joy Nieman’s commentary. First of all, I agree with the implication that the event raised the awareness of the populace as to how others feel about this form of mutilation.

Every culture in the world has thoughts on the subject but they usually aren’t discussed on a national scale. However, now they are. I guess we should thank the Bobbitts for the chance to air such an important subject.

Who was right, John or Lorena? It’s hard to tell if you view it from an interpersonal dynamic. The abuser-victim cycle is one in which two or more people fill their emotional needs in a fashion that is familiar to them.

He was violent, she stayed. She was violent, he stayed. Soon it escalated into something we all get to study.

However, Joy made a point of sending a special message to men. Here is my special message for anyone who agrees with her point of view.

Joy’s special message is nothing but a power reversal of the role-play which has kept women oppressed for centuries.

New womankind has made it known she can hurt mankind — and therefore she deserves better negotiation. I fail to see the improvement in addressing humankind’s need for safety.

**Poor administration — not ethnic studies itself — misled Academic Senate**

Re: "Bobby bobit for 'Ethnic Center' at Poly Senate," Mustang Daily, 1-25

My concern with the administration’s decision to establish a university center for ethnic studies has nothing to do with ethnic studies. I believe that to be the case for those faculty members who voiced their concern at last Tuesday’s Academic Senate meeting.

My concern has to do with the fact that there was absolutely no consultation with faculty — nor with any of the college deans except Paul Zeng — about this decision.

Contrary to what Associate Vice President Charles Crabstated, the faculty is supposed to have input into these kinds of decisions.

The law which established collective bargaining for the CSU in 1970 states clearly the "faculty shall have the responsibility for academic programs." This responsibility is to be shared with the campus administration.

It is unfortunate that Ethnic Studies Director Bob Ghosh chose to portray faculty reaction to this decision as opposition to ethnic studies.

**The end to a cultural taboo**

Re: "The world’s most famous penis," Mustang Daily, 1-25

I would like to address an aspect that was implied in Joy Nieman’s commentary. First of all, I agree with the implication that the event raised the awareness of the populace as to how others feel about this form of mutilation.

Every culture in the world has thoughts on the subject but they usually aren’t discussed on a national scale. However, now they are. I guess we should thank the Bobbitts for the chance to air such an important subject.

Who was right, John or Lorena? It’s hard to tell if you view it from an interpersonal dynamic. The abuser-victim cycle is one in which two or more people fill their emotional needs in a fashion that is familiar to them.

He was violent, she stayed. She was violent, he stayed. Soon it escalated into something we all get to study.

However, Joy made a point of sending a special message to men. Here is my special message for anyone who agrees with her point of view.

Joy’s special message is nothing but a power reversal of the role-play which has kept women oppressed for centuries.

New womankind has made it known she can hurt mankind — and therefore she deserves better negotiation. I fail to see the improvement in addressing humankind’s need for safety.

**Poor administration — not ethnic studies itself — misled Academic Senate**

Re: "Bobby bobit for 'Ethnic Center' at Poly Senate," Mustang Daily, 1-25

My concern with the administration’s decision to establish a university center for ethnic studies has nothing to do with ethnic studies. I believe that to be the case for those faculty members who voiced their concern at last Tuesday’s Academic Senate meeting.

My concern has to do with the fact that there was absolutely no consultation with faculty — nor with any of the college deans except Paul Zeng — about this decision.

Contrary to what Associate Vice President Charles Crabstated, the faculty is supposed to have input into these kinds of decisions.

The law which established collective bargaining for the CSU in 1970 states clearly the "faculty shall have the responsibility for academic programs." This responsibility is to be shared with the campus administration.

It is unfortunate that Ethnic Studies Director Bob Ghosh chose to portray faculty reaction to this decision as opposition to ethnic studies.

**The end to a cultural taboo**

Re: "The world’s most famous penis," Mustang Daily, 1-25

I would like to address an aspect that was implied in Joy Nieman’s commentary. First of all, I agree with the implication that the event raised the awareness of the populace as to how others feel about this form of mutilation.

Every culture in the world has thoughts on the subject but they usually aren’t discussed on a national scale. However, now they are. I guess we should thank the Bobbitts for the chance to air such an important subject.

Who was right, John or Lorena? It’s hard to tell if you view it from an interpersonal dynamic. The abuser-victim cycle is one in which two or more people fill their emotional needs in a fashion that is familiar to them.

He was violent, she stayed. She was violent, he stayed. Soon it escalated into something we all get to study.

However, Joy made a point of sending a special message to men. Here is my special message for anyone who agrees with her point of view.

Joy’s special message is nothing but a power reversal of the role-play which has kept women oppressed for centuries.

New womankind has made it known she can hurt mankind — and therefore she deserves better negotiation. I fail to see the improvement in addressing humankind’s need for safety.

**Poor administration — not ethnic studies itself — misled Academic Senate**

Re: "Bobby bobit for 'Ethnic Center' at Poly Senate," Mustang Daily, 1-25

My concern with the administration’s decision to establish a university center for ethnic studies has nothing to do with ethnic studies. I believe that to be the case for those faculty members who voiced their concern at last Tuesday’s Academic Senate meeting.

My concern has to do with the fact that there was absolutely no consultation with faculty — nor with any of the college deans except Paul Zeng — about this decision.

Contrary to what Associate Vice President Charles Crabstated, the faculty is supposed to have input into these kinds of decisions.

The law which established collective bargaining for the CSU in 1970 states clearly the "faculty shall have the responsibility for academic programs." This responsibility is to be shared with the campus administration.

It is unfortunate that Ethnic Studies Director Bob Ghosh chose to portray faculty reaction to this decision as opposition to ethnic studies.
BACKPACKS: Thieves hit hard at Lighthouse

From page 1

Altogether, nine students have reported their backpacks taken from the Lighthouse this month, for a total monetary loss exceeding $1,800. Five of the backpacks have been stolen since Tuesday.

"When this many crimes occur in such a short amount of time, usually one or two people are working the area," said Interim University Police Sgt. Steve Schroeder. "Maybe a student or someone who just comes onto campus looking for a prime opportunity."

According to Schroeder, generally the person leaving a backpack unattended is being watched.

"If it looks like the victim will be going to eat or shop, the person watching them will immediately go and steal the backpack," he said. "In some cases, we do recover property when (the theft) is reported."

Beitman was one of the lucky few to have some of her possessions returned. In total, $823 worth of Beitman's property was returned.

"My backpack was returned to me Friday night," she said. "Someone dropped it off at the meal plan office, and all that was stolen was my calculator and two books. I'm very lucky."

Other students were not as fortunate.

Engineering freshman Collin Dunn lost his backpack — worth $350 — Tuesday. As of Sunday, none of his possessions had been recovered.

"There has always been backpack theft potential," said Alan Cushman, associate campus dining director. "This is why lockers are available at no cost. You put a quarter in to lock it and get it back when you leave."

Dunn's backpack was stolen, all the lockers were occupied. "I left my backpack right outside the Lighthouse (dining room) on top of the lockers because they were all full," Dunn said.

Schroeder believes safety devices such as lockers are only a temporary solution to the theft problem.

"You can supply all the safety devices you want, but people who are only going to be in a place for a few minutes won't take the time to lock up their possessions," he said. "(Students) think their stuff will be ripped off."

Byrd was one of the lucky few to have some of his possessions returned.

Northern Telecom and Bell-Northern Research are committed to a drug-free workplace.

Northern Telecom and Bell-Northern Research are equal opportunity employers.

Northern Telecom and Bell-Northern Research are a drug-free workplace.

For more information, contact:

Department of Residential Life and Education, 756-5600

Cal Poly - San Luis Obispo
Residential Life and Education - Student Affairs Division

---

Back to page 1
We Want to be YOUR Florist!

order early
We want to be your Florist!
"A Son Los Olmos Tradition since 1948"

Karleski's
FLOWERS AND GIFTS
and so much more
Call 24 hrs 543-1535
1422 Monterey Street
Barry and Bruce Karleski
Your Valentine's Week Headquarters
Flowers, Balloons, Books, Cards, Gifts
Delivery • FTD • Teleflora

...still the best you ever ate

COWELL: The Mustangs lost its last match to Cal State Fullerton Feb. 19.

WRESTLERS: Freshman needed efforts for win

MUSTANG DAILY

Will your company grow as fast as you do?

Almost every company's recruiting ad promises you rapid growth. But before making any decisions, ask them how fast they're growing. After all, you're going to have trouble moving up if your company isn't.

Over the last five years, while economic conditions stalled many organizations, Andersen Consulting averaged 20% growth per year. Compare that figure to any other firm you're considering. It could be the difference between getting ahead and banging your head.

Andersen Consulting will be hosting an information session on Monday, February 7, 1994 at the Pacific Suites Hotel at 7:00pm. All students welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Super Bowl: Crucial Thomas fumble gives Dallas the big victory

From page 8

That tied the game, changed the momentum forever and carried Buffalo its place in NFL history.

Smith and the Dallas defense then took over. Smith rushed rushing for 61 of his yards on the next drive, scoring from 10 yards out to give Dallas a 20-13 lead. Lett, Char­les Haley, Jim Jeffcoat and Dan­ ren Woodson, meanwhile, all made big defensive plays to shut down a Buffalo offense that had rung up 216 yards in the first half.

WRESTLERS: Freshman provided the needed efforts for win

From page 7

The Mustangs led 18-12 after Dan Lashley (190) won a 5-3 decision in overtime for his team­mates and his 3-year-old nephew Christopher Lashley in the stands.

...still the best you ever ate

HAMILTON: I swung

From page 8

I never sat down the rest of the game. I just leaned against the fence down-wind from everyone until the game ended. I then bolted for my car and a new pair of BVDs at home.

• Brad Hamilton is sports editor of the Daily.
Matmen undefeated inside of Mott Gym
By Brad Hamilton 16th item
Cal Poly's wrestling team benefited from two big freshman performances in its Friday night 18-16 victory over Brigham Young University (2-5) and its Saturday night 26-13 stomping of Stanford (2-6).

"I told him he better remember what he said (earlier)," Cowell said.

"They are a pretty good team, but we played down to their level," she added. "We played their frenzy game instead of calming each other down."

The Mustangs shot 38 percent (20-53) for the game — 25 percent (6-24) in the second half due to a stifling full-court press.

"Los Angeles was playing pretty feisty defense," said junior forward Susanne Carey. "Even before we could pull down a rebound they hit it out of our hands."

The Mustangs were able to hold BYU below its 17.7 points per game average, while teams left other Highlanders open.

For the Mustangs, Clawson scored 12 points and dished out six assists. Freshman sensation Shanta Corigli also scored 12 points.

"I was baffled at first when he threw me to my back," Miller said. "I wasn't wrestling bad. I know I did not do anything wrong."

"A pretty good team," said Woo of Stanford. "But the Longhorns are a pretty good team."

The Mustangs went on a 14-3 run that clinched the victory.

The Mustangs shot 38 percent (20-53) for the game — 25 percent (6-24) in the second half due to a stifling full-court press.

"I am not disappointed with the (team's) play in the first half, but in the second half I saw the team not handle the (defensive) pressure," said Head Coach Jill Oreek. "I have to hand credit to L.A.

Rodness and senior forward Kristie McCall all managed double-digits.

Rodness led the team with 10.

Foul problems also figured into Satur­day's loss. Both Clawson and junior for­ward Buster Tuckey fouled out while freshman center Damien Lemoncino had four fouls.

Beason admitted he erred by leaving his foul-plagued players on the bench too long while trying to protect them. However, he added, by the time Tuckey and Clawson had fouled out, the Mus­tangs were in complete control.

Both of Cal Poly's basketball teams will host Cal State San Bernardino on Thursday. The men's game starts at 5:45 p.m., followed by the women's contest at 8 p.m.

The Mustangs will try to replicate their performance against the High­landers when they host Cal State Santa Barbara Thursday at 8 p.m.
**SLOTS**

Not a sweet homecoming

**COWBOYS RIDE TALL, BILLS FOUR-TIME LOSERS**

By Troy Peterson

Goliath came to Mott Gym Saturday night in the form of a 6-foot, 11-inch basketball star and led UC-Riverside to a 64-52 win over the struggling Mustangs.

Highlander senior center Bob Fife was indeed a mighty giant — grabbing 11 rebounds, scoring 12 points, swatting away five Mustang shots and generally creating havoc.

"Bob Fife changes a lot of things," said Cal Poly Coach Steve Beason. "He defends every-..."