
M U S T A N G  D A L Y

SEPTEMBER 26, 1994

VOLUME LVII, No. 3

M O N D A Y

Babbitt tips Capp to candidate

By Lisa M. Hansen
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Nearly 600 citizens and campaign-sign carrying
Democratic supporters gathered downtown Saturday to
listen to speeches by local and national politicians.

Supporters jammed onto the
1100 block of Morro Street in front of the
San Luis Obispo County Democratic Head- quarters for the
tactical rally, which was fueled by the ap- pearance of
the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

Babbitt, who stopped in San
Luis Obispo on his way from
Monterey to Santa Barbara, took a few moments to
less environmental issues on the
Central Coast.

"We can prove to the
people that we can live more lightly on the
land, using good planning, zoning and
economic opportunities," Babbitt said.

"We can do this with the best of education, research and industry."

The U.S. Department of the
Interior claims responsibility for
most nationally-owned public lands and natural
resources.

Babbitt also lent support to
Waterstone, Santa Barbara
professor and Democratic
See BABBITT, page 9

Public Safety slams door on alcohol
campus football tailgate parties

By Dawn Hiltz
Daily Staff Writer

Although tailgating parties have long been a part of Cal Poly football games, this year the tradition has changed.

Alcohol will no longer be al- lowed at football tailgate par- ties, Cal Poly's Public Safety of- fice announced at the beginning of the quarter.

"We want the parties to be
safe and enjoyable," said Ath- letic Director John McCutcheon.

He added that the policy of al- lowing alcohol at tailgating par- ties was not in the best interest of the university.

"In today's lawsuit-happy society and with assets getting tighter and tighter, we just
couldn't take this risk," said
Public Safety Director Joe Roser.

"It's difficult," he said.

Adequate insurance is just
not available for student groups involving alcohol," he said.

"But in a way that doesn't put
the university in a position of risk."

Although Cal Poly is a dry campus — meaning alcohol is prohibited on campus — alcohol was traditionally allowed before football games. The ban stemmed from concerns by the
ASI and the administration, McCutcheon said.

"Adequate insurance is just
not available for student groups involving alcohol," he said.

But as the first stage of jury selection gets under way today, lawyers on both sides are realistic enough to know that no hope exists of finding jurors unaware of the case. Nor would they want
such a jury, Levenson said.

"You want someone on this
jury who's at least heard about the
case, because you want a functioning member of society," she said.

Yet jurors also need to be able
to put all prior knowledge aside
and decide the case on the evidence, Levenson said.

At a 1994 Secretary of Agriculture
jury will know that Simpson, a
former football star whose fame
extended into show business, is
charged with the slashing mur- der of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown
Simpson, and her friend Ronald
Gordon Goldman.

They will also know that
Simpson has declared himself "absolutely 100 percent not guilty" and that he has the best team of lawyers money can buy.

Issues beyond bias for or
See SIMPSON, page 8

Cal Poly neighbors want students to park elsewhere

By Cindy Utter
Daily Staff Writer

If parking on campus these
days seems like a nightmare, hang on — the worst is yet to come.

If a proposal by a number of San Luis Obispo residents gets through the City Council, stu-
dents won't be allowed to park on
streets bordering the campus
during school hours.

Currently, signs are posted along the greater Alta Vista area
behind the Rec Center, including
streets between Black and Frederick streets and Grand Avenue and Hathaway Street, that allow resident parking only with city permits between the hours of 2 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Parking has been a long,
standing source of contention swirling around Cal Poly, but students have been particularly vocal about the inconvenience.

Environmental engineering
See PARKING, page 5

Deadly Marine clash
in Haiti kills nine

By Fred Bayles
Associated Press

CAP-HAITTEN, Haiti — U.S. Marines killed nine armed men out- side a police station in the
first deadly clash between Haitians and American occupa- tion troops sent to pave the way for democracy. Two men were police or "taches," civilian strongmen who helped the police.

American servicemen said the Haitians opened fire first in the gun battle Saturday evening in the northern coastal city of Cap- Haïtien.

It wasn't clear whether the dead men were police or "taches," civilian strongmen backed by the police.

The firefight was followed by a long siege outside the police sta- tion as Marines tried to persuade two men inside, believed to be policemen wounded in the shoot- ing, to give themselves up.

Lt. Col. Steve Hartley, the battalion commander who ar- rived on the scene minutes after the deadly clash, said the platoon from Echo Company had stopped across the street from the station on its evening patrol.

When armed men came out of the station, "words were ex- changed, and there was gunfire," Hartley said.

Cpl. Mike Aruset, a member of the Echo Company platoon on patrol, said armed men came out of the police station and opened fire.

"Four guys came out from the front desk, saw us and got spooked and hit up their weapons," he said. "And we returned fire."

In Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital, U.S. military spokesman Col. Barry Willey said nine
Haitians were killed in the firefight, which he said the Haitians started.

A U.S. serviceman who serves as an interpreter received a flesh wound in the leg and was to be evacuated to the USS Wasp, a helicopter assault ship, Sunday morning, he said.

After the gunfire, Marine in- terpreters and Haitian policemen in the station shouted back and forth in the darkness as Marines
See SIMPSON, page 8

Inside today's Mustang Daily

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Opinion

Bill Edmonds thinks U.S. involvement in Haiti is partially motivated

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Mustangs celebrate first football victory of the season against SSU

By Steve Dennis
Associated Press

"Mustangs celebrate first football victory of the season against SSU"
We've just made this 6-pound computer even easier to pick up.

(Buy one now, and we'll throw in all this software to help you power through college.)

Pep band strives to revile spirit

By Maxine Gisinger Staff Writer

Although school spirit may look bleak after the breakup of Cal Poly's marching band last year, a new Pep Band has been formed to keep bringing music to football games.

The band is made up of more than 30 members, compared to 65 last year, according to Cal Poly Music Director Clifton Swanson. He speculates that numbers will increase within the next year as the band gains momentum.

"This is a great relief for us," Swanson said. "We had to get the band together rather quickly."

The marching band dissolved last year due to funding problems. Its demise coincided with harassment charges centered on a raunchy in-house newsletter.

Swanson said he was unsure about the band's reformation until just a few weeks ago. He said a loss in funding and the difficulty in finding a staff member head the band posed a few problems.

The Music Department held a statewide search throughout spring and summer quarters for the position of the Pep Band director.

Charles Young, a 1989 music graduate from Chico State, will head the Pep Band this year. He had experience organizing the Chico State Pep Band.

"He sort of came out of the blue," Swanson said. "The Music Department originally was searching for a retired band director, he said. At the time he heard of Young, he was working as a choir director at Paso Robles High School.

"It turned out to be a perfect match," Swanson said. "The faculty felt [Young] was exactly what we were looking for."

U.S. Marines killed 10 armed men Saturday evening outside a police station in the northern southern of Haiti where a raid was being planned. A number of American troops may have been washed away by a landslide. The incident has been described as a "catastrophic failure." The results have been a U.S. military operation that has drawn quick comparisons to hostage situations in the past.

By Joe Albano

WASHINGTON — With the dawn of a new day in the American capital, a police station was attacked by a group of rebels. The rebels were aiming to seize control of the station and open a fire on an American patrol. It was the first incident involving Americans after a surprising and peaceful first week of the U.S. operation. The rebels waved flags in support of their cause.

While administration officials responded by assuring the American public, and warning the Haitians they were ready for more, congressional critics warned Sunday that the situation was deteriorating. It was the first violent incident in what we were looking for."

"It's something everyone's excited about," said Ben Bender, Assistant Director for Alumni Relations. "Hopefully everyone else can feed off of this." The Pep Band is scheduled to attend all home games, but Swanson said he's glad to bring a band back to Cal Poly.

"It's going pretty well," he said. "It's been pleasantly surprising." Young also said it's not too late to sign up for the Pep Band. "We have plenty of more time to add people to the group," he said. "We're looking for woodwinds."
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Cuesta College Jazz Band

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Tuesday, February 21, 1995 • 8 p.m.
Cuesta Auditorium
Preferred Seating: $20.00...Reserved Seating: $15.00

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Stress Grp
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AMAC
Wed. 2-4 pm

Women’s Grp
Thurs. 2-4 pm

For more information and sign up procedures Call 756-2511,
Psychological Services
Building 124, Room 119.
Fall Groups start 2nd week of Fall Quarter
MUSTANG DAILY

LETTERS

Jeers for the ‘cheers’ ad

As a recent newcomer to Cal Poly, I have spent the last six weeks exploring the abundant richness of the university and examining the tangible and subtle factors that influence and shape the campus climate.

Clearly Cal Poly is a very special place. The scope and range of the curricula, the energy and enthusiasm of the student body and the dedication and commitment to service evidenced by staff and faculty are each critical elements that lead to excellence.

It was therefore distressing to see, in the first edition of Mustang Daily, the ad for the ‘cheers’ app. It is a failed attempt to appeal to students’ thirst for social and cultural experiences, but it falls short of being socially responsible or educationally enriching. The ad encourages students to engage in excessive alcohol consumption, which is a critical issue on campus and beyond.

In addition, the ad perpetuates harmful stereotypes about alcohol use, which can lead to serious consequences such as accidents, injuries, and poor academic performance. It is essential to promote a culture of responsible alcohol consumption that values safety, health, and well-being.

MLA

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MUSTANG DAILY

LETTERS

Colors in Third World politics: Money’s green vs. race’s tan

By Bill Edmonds

As American soldiers move into Haiti, many of us back home are at a loss for a reasoning behind those actions and policies. Before, I always had some knowledge of the cause behind our nation’s actions and our leaders’ decisions. But today I stand confused, at a loss for any real understanding of why we have truly committed American forces.

In past incidents, I could at least commit myself to either agreeing or disagreeing with the use of military force. In Grenada, one could believe that our forces were used to protect American students or to prevent a possible communist foothold in the Western Hemisphere. In Panama, the reasons ranged from stemming the influx of drugs to ensuring the safety and security of the Panama Canal.

In Kuwait, one could venture to assume our actions were the product of a nation and a world terrified. Terted by the possibility of Iraq assuming control over a great percentage of the world’s oil supplies. There was also the greater threat of an unstable country possessing weapons of mass destruction.

And lastly, in the debacle called Somalia, there were American oil companies and their oil interests. Now, one might say I am an extreme realist in assuming all our actions must be a product of our leaders’ perceived national interests. However, any student of history would agree with this dire and pessimistic conclusion — until now.

With the initiation of Operation Restore Democracy, my belief in national policy as a product of national interests was shattered. As an objective observer seeking only the truth, I must turn myself toward a reason behind our actions.

Have our nation’s political parties suddenly decided to switch ideological viewpoints while my back was turned?

What? Hold up. Didn’t we all just read in the papers that Democrats overwhelmingly support our military actions in Haiti and Republicans overwhelmingly disapproved of them?

I don’t know if it’s just me, but something seems extremely wrong with this picture. We had Kwesi Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, calling for an invasion, while Bob Dole, a Republican and staunch military supporter, said he would not back the president’s use of the military.

Do the members of the Congressional Black Caucus feel that sharing similar skin pigment somehow gives them insight into the needs of the Haitian people?

Have our nation’s political parties suddenly decided to switch ideological viewpoints while my back was turned? I would seriously doubt this. But one should not doubt that interests are at work that are only seeking organizational gains through a costly Haitian misadventure. If one hasn’t already guessed, one such group is the Congressional Black Caucus.

The Caucus has used Haiti from the start and in doing so has once again played the “race card” that has so long been its optim of last resort. Do its members feel that sharing similar skin pigment somehow gives them insight into the needs of the Haitian people? And why would the same group which opposed intervention in Panama and Grenada suddenly feel that those Haitian “needs” imply U.S. “occupation”? This self-interested manipulation can be seen in the very contradictions of the Caucus’ political positions.

While the group called for a U.S. invasion, it also called for a U.S. policy on Haiti that was different from the one we have. While the group called for a U.S. invasion, it also called for a U.S. policy on Haiti that was different from the one we have. While the group called for a U.S. invasion, it also called for a U.S. policy on Haiti that was different from the one we have. While the group called for a U.S. invasion, it also called for a U.S. policy on Haiti that was different from the one we have.

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CSU Northridge's deaf student program is suffering from drain, budget cuts

"I'm lucky if I get enough information out of the classes to pass. I want a complete education. I don't want to miss out on anything," said Amy Yu, a junior from about 20 to just a handful of interpreters.

Administrators at the center were not present at the meeting. They later acknowledged a decline, although they disputed specific issues.

Director Herbert Larson blamed a shortage of funds for the loss of experienced interpreters. "It's hard to maintain the good quality if you're not able to support it," he said.

"Great ping pong. Terrific food. Killer software."


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HAITI: U.S. Marines engage in first deadly clash since arrival to provide security for the return of President Aristide

From page 1

Haiti: U.S. Marines engage in first deadly clash since arrival to provide security for the return of President Aristide

tried to get the two wounded men to surrender.

"They won't come out, and I'm not going to go in and try to get them in the dark," Hartley radioed back to headquarters.

Hartley said no attempt would be made to enter the police station before daybreak Sunday.

Five other men came out of the station during the standoff and were ordered to lie down and were searched by Marines.

The gunbattle followed a slow escalation in tension between Marines and Haitian security forces. Marine patrols had been increased and units were given more latitude to take action against Haitian forces following intelligence reports that "attaches" were planning to attack Marines, the Marines said.

More information, please contact Lt. Mark S. Miner at (213) 294-3735.
TAILGATE: Poly officials cite insurance, equity, safety as reasons for ban on last site for on-campus student drinking

From page 1 or a beer' doesn't represent any risk, because of alcohol at tailgating fault, then the university's assets themselves and decides that it's our

problem. "That says to me that there's a problem." Risser said that although there have not been any behavior problems or lawsuits in the past because of alcohol at tailgating parties, the administration did not want to take any risk.

"All made the effort to find insurance for it and couldn't find anyone to underwrite it," he said. "That says to me that there's a problem that, he said.

He said that ASI checked the policies of other California universities and found that some allow alcohol at tailgating parties. But those schools were able to find insurers that protected both the athletics department and the university. Cal Poly Police Chief Tom Mitchell said he hasn't encountered any difficulty in enforcing the ban.

"At the first game we had total compliance," he said. "We're real pleased." Mitchell added that very few people were participating to begin with. "They'll find some other means, another location, a park or somewhere where they can have their party lawfully and responsibly," Mitchell said.

"We hope it won't put a damper on the atmosphere that we created here at football it's okay. It's not." Joe Risser

Public Safety Director

"What sort of message are we sending when alcohol is prohibited in the dorm, the University Union? There's no place on campus where it's allowed, but down here at football it's okay. It's not." Jon Risser

"It's a change from what has been allowed for a handful of years, which was a change from what was allowed before that." Risser said the ban is not a formal change in the written policy, but an interpretation.

Even though the policy went into effect a week ago, certain details still need to be worked out. "Would it be appropriate for us to allow groups with adequate insurance to have alcohol at tailgate-type activities?" Risser said, adding that questions like this still need to be answered.

"There's a minimum of folks tailgating, but it will build up again," Risser said. "It wouldn't if people were only coming to tailgate parties to drink, but they aren't.

"It's a family, small group-type affair," he said. "It's to aug- ment the enjoyment of the foot- ball event, not a drunken brawl."

He said some people have called to complain about the ban, but others have called to applaud the policy.

"We've had calls from MADD and SADD groups that said, 'This is the best thing you've done,' and others that said, 'Gee, you've ruined one of my favorite college experiences.'"
From page 1
against Simpson also must be considered.

Jo-Ellan Dimitrius, the jury consultant working for the
defense, has pinpointed a new
phenomenon in the Simpson
case: jurors who want to get on
the case because of its notoriety
and the chance they will become
rich and famous as a result.

"I've never seen it before,"
Dimitrius said. "Usually, people
want to know how they can get
out of serving on the jury. In this
case, they're coming up to me on
the street asking, "How do I be-
come a juror on the O.J. case?"

Now, Levenson said, many
prospects may be facing the
reality that they can't afford the
time to serve. Of the 1,000 people
summoned by Superior Court
Judge Lance Ito, more than 700
have already returned one-page
questionnaires discussing their
availability to serve in a trial
which could stretch into 1996.

About two-thirds have said it
would be a hardship.

If the judge decides he must
sequester the jury to shield them
from publicity, that would fur-
ther limit the pool of available
jurors. Many will not want to
leave family and friends for the
isolated hotel where their
communications are monitored
and visits are supervised by bailiffs.

The pressures that can be
added by that process are il-
lustrated by other famous cases
which have had sequestered
juries. In the Charles Manson
case, where jurors were in a
hotel for nearly a year, the judge
was forced to release them for a
time when families demanded
their return after an earthquake.
Within days, a reported threat to
the jury panel required they be
sequestered again.

More recently, jurors in the
Reginald Denny riot-beating
trial reported disputes while
being kept apart. In that case, they
were sequestered. One
alarmed her colleagues when she
ran down a hotel corridor
screaming "I can't take it
anymore!" and demanding to see
her boyfriend.
From page 1

candidate for the 22nd Congressional District.

“We have a candidate here that can make a difference,” Babbitt said.

Capps, who is running for the seat being vacated by Michael Huffington, also focused on co­

eral environmental issues during his 15-minute speech. Capps, running against State As­

semblywoman Andrea Seastrand, told the mostly older 

that can make a difference,” Babbitt also threw in a fair 

Coastline.”

She has successfully lobbied to 

fight offshore oil drilling efforts 

ovation welcome that he plans to 

Huffington, also focused on coas­

companies. 

preserve the Nipomo Dunes and 

record of environmental issues 

are not totally accurate.

“Mrs. Seastrand has a solid 

She is concerned for the en­

vironment but also has concerns 

She is supported by several oil 

had seen by several oil 

Social science junior Aaron 

said Haitian military leader 

vili said Haitian military leader 

further threats to U.S. troops. 

Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili said Haitian military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras had been flown to the port city Sunday and the U.S. side was making it “abundantly clear” what the con­sequences would be if there were further threats to U.S. troops.

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In front of the bookstore

El Corral Bookstore
Women's soccer adds another win

by Mike Stapler

The weather over San Luis Obispo may have been out of whack the last couple of days, but the Mustang women's soccer team found itself operating with ever increasing synchronization as they defeated Loyola Marymount 1-0 Friday evening at Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs also played at UCLA on Sunday, though results were not available at press time.

The Mustangs controlled the match against the Lions and sophomore midfielder Nicole Guinn scored the winning goal off an assist by sophomore forward Patty Geesman midway through the second half.

Loyola Marymount was allowed only one shot at Mustang goalie Anna Brothers, while the Mustangs managed 13 shots against the Lions.

"We pressured them well tonight," Coach Alex Crozier said. "And I felt some mistakes we could capitalize on."

Offensively, the Mustangs saw little action, though junior Angie Burch made a sliding steal from behind to deny the Lions a chance at a shot.

FOOTBALL: Mustangs rack up 648 yards

By Rob Glover

The Saints also tried to ignore Deion's dance on his way to the end zone.

It was a four-point lead and 32 seconds left, Sanders became "Prime Time." He picked off Jim Everett's pass and strode 74 yards for a touchdown, high-stepping the final 25 yards.

The man who stood apart from his teammates all day suddenly was surrounded by them and carried on their tired shoulders.

"To have everybody be electrified by what Deion did is worth the price of a ticket," said San Francisco Head Coach George Seifert.

Deion's flare lights the 'Stick'

"For all of you who are into discipline," Seifert added, "I'm fining Deion $100. I told him to start high-stepping at the 20 and he started at the 20. And I'm paying the fine."

A half-hour after the game, Candlestick Park security guards were prancing around the field trying to imitate Sanders' distinctive walk. Nearly everyone had forgotten about Steve Young's two touchdown passes to Jerry Rice, or the overall fine defensive play of the 49ers.

All they could remember was Deion's dance on his way to the end zone.

San Francisco offensive tackle Harry Blossom called Sanders' play "one of the most amazing things I've ever seen in my life."

"That was an explosion, wasn't it?" Rice said of the defense that Sanders had a great game, and Deion just kind of put the icing on the cake."

"When guys smother you, I think that gets me more tired than the run itself," Sanders said. "This isn't nothing like Atlanta, is it?"

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From page 12

Weeks was recovered by senior linebacker Jay Wells who rushed for 50 yards to the Sonoma State 30-yard line.

Two plays later, Nguyen burst over the left end for a 25-yard touchdown run and sealed the victory. Cal Poly led 57-30.

"I was never worried about (Fisher)," Patterson said. "He struggled, but was still productive. That's the mark of a good quarterback. That they can still be productive when they struggle."

No Peck led all receivers with five catches for 82 yards.

In all, the Cal Poly offense racked up 648 yards of total offense. The defense caused six turnovers and allowed only 44 yards rushing.

Jonathan Trotter led the defense with three interceptions, tying a school record for most interception in a game.

"I think I had an X (defense) on me because the quarterback kept on throwing to me," Trotter said. "I didn't even have to move for them."

For Sonoma State's part, the Cossacks racked up 499 yards passing and threw a whopping 64 passes.

Now that Patterson's first victory is safely in the books, the Mustangs must turn their attention to next week when they travel to play Chico State.

"I lost a little of my confidence earlier this year," Fisher said afterwards. "Last year, I would throw it up and (former Cal Poly receiver) Joe Wade would make a great play. But Joe isn't playing anymore. This game, I played with a lot more confidence. The running game helped take some pressure off."

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Volleyball loses war to UC-Berkeley on the road

By the time it was over, he said, the Mustangs only had a half-hour before they were due back on the same court to begin warm-ups for a game against Northern Illinois.

"That put us behind the eight ball," Cummings said, adding that the team didn't have enough time to get anything right.

Northern Illinois then proceeded to spike Cal Poly's hopes of returning with a win, 15-4, 15-6, 15-6 and 15-6. The Mustangs fell 5-8 after the road trip.

The team will travel to the University of Hawaii next weekend for a two-match series with the Rainbow Wahine Friday and Saturday.

His predecessor left amidst the humiliation of NCAA violations. Now, Rich Price must lead the Cal Poly baseball team into an uncertain future. Read about who he is and how he plans to do it.

From page 12

"If I'm not into halftime, I like getting crazy at the games." Padolsky said he hasn't heard a tradition.

"But English senior Dan Padolsky said he hasn't heard a change yet.

"I don't see any difference," he said. "Even though I'm not into halftimes, I like getting crazy at the games."

Mark Cook, who was sitting in the Running Thunder section.

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Forestry and natural resources sophomore Dave Reinhard, one of this year's yell leaders and a cohort of Running Thunder. said he thinks the band is an asset to football games.

"(The band) added a lot to the atmosphere and got the crowd into it," he said. "They were good.

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Dear Mustang Daily,

Your source for sports news that matters.
The Mustangs defeated visiting Sonoma State, 64-30 Saturday in a wild shootout that gave Patterson his first conference victory and Cal Poly its first victory in Division I-A football.

The game saw 47 points scored in each half, 1191 yards of combined total offense, 25 penalties, 806 yards of combined passing yards and 50 points.

But Patterson will take the result running.

"It's a great feeling," Patterson said on his first coaching win. "It's a big weight off the players' shoulders. I didn't feel any pressure out of me, but felt the pressure for the kids."

So happy about his first win, Patterson led his team through a victory chant after the game.

Before the game, Patterson was worried about the Mustang running game. Entering the Sonoma State game, the Mustangs were averaging a meager 19.9 yards per carry and 54.5 yards per game on the ground.

The Mustangs' third string tailback Antonio Warren, was cut on a legging injury that left Cal Poly with two freshmen running backs at the top of the depth chart.

However, the running game resulted in a big way right when the whistle blew to start the game. On the third play of the game, freshman tailback Antonio Warren cut through a hole of only right tackle and took off for a 45-yard touchdown run.

Warren emerged as a leading rusher for the Mustangs with 44 yards rushing.

After Sonoma State was stopped on its initial possession, Mustang sophomore receiver Ryan Steen received the punt and raced 85 yards with it, giving the Mustangs the excellent field position on the Sonoma State 27-yard line.

Four plays later, Warren scored on a seven-yard run and Cal Poly led 14-0. Cal Poly later proved they could march down the field for a score. The Mustangs went 79 yards on eight plays ending on 15-yard touchdown reception to junior receiver David Vizcarrondo.

Mike Fisher. Cal Poly led 21-0 with the game still in the first quarter.

However, two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties by Cal Poly put Sonoma State in scoring position and the Cossacks would drive deep into Cal Poly territory only to have their touchdown pass stopped to keep the score at 24-8.

Two more field goals put Sonoma State ahead 27-24 with 1:04 left in the half.

At the beginning of the second half, Michael Haynes for the in- ane.

Men's soccer loses 2-0 at Irvine

By Erik Marcy

The Cal Poly men's soccer team lost 2-0 at UC-Irvine Friday. It was the first time the team was shut-out for the season and preferable for Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner, the last time.

The Mustangs kept UC-Irvine goalie Chris Taylor busy with 14 shots on goal and 13 corner kicks. UC-Irvine had ten shots on goal and only three corner kicks.

Mustang freshman goalie GregConnell had four saves and has played every minute in all of the last eight games. For the year, he's made 44 saves for 745 save percentage.

As a Division II contender in the Pacific West Conference, the Mustangs have to play in the Cal Poly territory only to have Mustang sophomore linebacker Jonathan Trotter intercept two passes to halt the threats.

At the beginning of the second half, Merrill hit Derek Minasian for a Cossack 55-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion was stopped to keep the score at 39-14.

The next score was a 63-yard bomb from Fisher to junior receiver Hitoine Oto to give Cal Poly a 45-14 lead. When Sonoma State blocked the extra point attempt, Damon Pauoa recovered the ball and pitched it back to Jimmy Owens who ran to the Cossack end zone to complete a rare two-point conversion play for Sonoma State on a Mustang conversion try.

After Jon Dock scored a 10-yard touchdown reception, another extra point try was blocked. As the ball rolled back for the second time, holder Brandon Stott reached out and fed the Cossack receiver in the end zone to complete the touchdown. The Mustangs coasted to a 45-14 victory.

In a class operation here."