Business dean announces he will resign

Haile's action follows vote of 'no confidence' by college faculty

By Ajoy Bhomboni

College of Business Dean Allen Haile held a brief staff meeting on Friday to say he was resigning from his post, becoming the third person in four years to step down from the job.

Haile, 64, was the business dean for slightly more than a year. The abrupt announcement, coming on the heels of a no-confidence vote from the school's faculty, was not unexpected. A source within the College of Business said morale was plummeting because faculty were disgruntled with Haile's leadership. But several officials declined comment for the record on Haile's announcement, the reasons for it or even what was said at the staff meeting, which was described to last from one to two minutes in length.

American troops in Kuwait to prevent Iraqi invasion

By Ron Fournier

WASHINGTON — The United States has moved a massive contingent of Air Force and Navy attack aircraft into the Persian Gulf to bolster a "formidable military force" mounted against the threat of an Iraqi invasion. Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday.

The Pentagon chief said the U.S. was deploying some of the United States' most powerful warplanes and missiles, capable of assaulting Iraqi ground forces massing on the Kuwaiti border.

"We have Marines on alert to go at an appropriate time. We have deployed many squadrons of tactical air -- F-15s, F-16s, A-10s, AWACS," Perry said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"All in all, this is a formidable military force."

Senior administration officials made the rounds of the Sunday television talk shows, flexing U.S. military muscle in an attempt to show President Clinton's resolve.

"We are not going to allow the mistakes of the past to be repeated," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told NBC's "Meet the Press." He said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "shouldn't underestimate the resolve or the will of the U.S."

Officials were still unsure whether Iraq planned to invade, but were concerned enough to announce the deployment of additional aircraft.

"It could be an invasion. It could be just a bluster. It could be a threat," Panetta said. Perry refused to elaborate on See IRAQ, page 3
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Native American Student Organization • Dr. Robert Gibb speaks on "Surviving Columbus," 7-9 p.m., Bldg. 10-115
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TUESDAY

Resume Workshop • Learn to make the perfect resume and cover letter, 9:10 a.m., Career Service, Room 224
Architecture Meeting • American Inst. of Architecture Students Ice Cream Social, 7 p.m. Bldg. 5-105

UPCOMING

Applying to Graduate School • "Learn from the Experts: Applying to Graduate/Professional School," 3 p.m., UU220 — 796-5791
Agenda Item: c/o Candy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

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Since they took over the position in July of 1993, Haile introduced numerous changes aimed at revamping the program.

The changes included im-

plementing a new executive MBA program and making class-

ses more project-driven so stu-
dents could have more experience working in teams. He also believed in the value of team teaching with representatives from all disciplines, hoping stu-
dents would learn subjects from a variety of perspectives.

Haile's controversial moves included restructuring the col-

lege by eliminating the five con-

centration-based departments — accounting, business administra-
tion, economics, technological-

ology and management. The three new divisions he created were undergraduate, masters and faculty.

In an interview with Summer Mustang, Haile said, "Our in-

dividual departments just weren't working. Now we are set-

ing up the chess table a dif-

ferent way."

PERMITS: Committee plans to submit recommendations by November

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vice President for Ad-

ministration and Finance Frank

Lebens said he gave the mem-

bers of the committee until mid-

November to come up with a recommendation.

Lebens said he hoped to have the program up by winter quarter, but that he could not be sure of that at this point. "The committee's charge is to see that we don't implement anything we'd have to rescind,"

Lebens said. He said that the committee had three main concerns — the first of which is safety. Allowing more vehicle use during the even-

ning would free students from having to walk home or walk to the bus stop, he said.

The second priority is finance. The administration needs to make sure implementing the program won't
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On Monday, October 10, the United States sent troops and warships to the Persian Gulf on Saturday after Saddam Hussein, going to the brink again, sent tens of thousands of elite troops and hundreds of tanks toward the Kuwaiti border.

The Pentagon said additional movement of Saddam's Republican Guards had been detected recently, as they were first reported. But mechanisms of Iraqi troops less than an hour from Kuwait, and a Clinton administration official was not prepared to say the Iraqis had halted their operation.

Baghdad confirmed the military movements Friday, but said suggestions that they threaten Kuwait were part of a "seek plot" to justify maintaining U.N. sanctions that have crippled Iraq since it invaded the emirate in August 1990.

The U.N. Security Council met Saturday behind closed doors to discuss the movement of the Iraqi troops, which does not violate the terms of the cease-fire of the 1991 Gulf War that routed Iraqi forces in Kuwait.

U.S. officials reported that 30,000 Republican Guards had moved closer to the border, where some 40,000 other Iraqi troops already were stationed.

No one was taking any chance that the unpredictable Saddam might be embarking on another military adventure to try to quell discontent at home.

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Iraq has never recognized the sovereignty of Kuwait, which it invaded four years ago and occupied a brutal seven-month occupation after Iraq invaded in 1990.

There were no overt signs of panic in the emirate on Saturday.

The emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, met with his Cabinet in an emergency session for a second day. The emir has said he is willing to negotiate with his neighbor to the north.

Camp Pendleton troops deployed to Persian Gulf

U.S. officials reported Saturday that nearly 64,000 Iraqi troops, including 20,000 Republican Guards, near the border were deployed as a show of force.

The closest Iraqi troops were 12 miles from Kuwait. Pentagon officials said troops were continuing to gather near the border, but did not provide numbers.

Iraq insisted the troop movements did not threaten Kuwait, which it invaded four years ago before being chased out by a multinational military force led by the United Nations.

The 400 Marines and sailors from Camp Pendleton were to fly to the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean to board a flotilla of five warships carrying tanks and heavy weapons to the Gulf.

Their duties include preparing the equipment for unloading, said Marine Lt. Col. Donald Conner, the ship's captain. The ships will carry enough equipment, food and fuel to sustain a force of 16,500 Marines in combat for up to 30 days, he said.

The troops left Camp Pendleton by bus early Sunday morning and flew to Diego Garcia by Air Force Base east of Los Angeles, where they boarded two C-141s for the flight to Diego Garcia.

The planes, expected to take off early Sunday afternoon, were to make a refueling stop at McChord Air Force Base in New Jersey, said Air Force Sgt. Thomas Weaver. He said the refueling stops were necessary to complete the flight plans that were planned.

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OPINION

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Heroic tales of a survivor

By Clark Morey

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I also try to never assume anything, even though I should already know. I'm still not sure which is worse, being ignorant or assuming the wrong thing.

Women have strict rules of conduct. First, I must make a class schedule and display it on the wall next to everyone else's. This is to ensure that they know where I am at all times.

Being the only male, I am often called on to fix things. Some legitimate and some totally ridiculous.

Boy, is this fun. You should see the look on their faces when I call them "honey" or "sweetheart" in public. A swift slap on the shoulder and a "stop calling me that" gets you into more trouble.

Since I moved in only a few weeks ago, I have knocked down a wasp nest from one room, cut the left up in another and carried enough furniture and excess baggage to cause a hernia or two. I also rewired the phone jack and fixed the shower doors.

But I don't really mind. When one of them spills rice Crispy Treats all over and inside the stove and then calls a repairman to "fix it," I draw the line. It's like-minded when a repairman comes in to fix something that I am more than capable of handling myself.

But this roommate has a Do-It-Herself color-coordinate kit that disgusts me. It has the tools but they are all too small for real work. A six-foot tape measure and a tiny hammer good only for cracking soft nuts.

I take that back — it is also good for banging pictures. If any of my friends saw me even touch this "kit," they would never stop calling me a sissy.

One of my roommates is totally in love with a guy who at all the family gatherings gets asked to fix things. She made a tape for him of country music. He doesn't even like country. The worst part about it was that she had to listen to each song because each song was a different favorite and every one was her favorite.

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To top it off, there's the notorious third female cohabitant. We'll call her "Sunshine." She is the smartest of the trio I live with and the most cynical. At least from my experience — I apparently can't do a single thing without messing it up.

Sunshine is the most dangerous of all and, as she constantly reminds me, she is always right.

The grace she has helping a man feel two feet tall or putting his foot in his mouth is almost inhuman.

If I ask her for advice on women or to help me plan a date which would be exceptionally romantic, she laughs at me.

But obviously, that's not enough for her. She has to order me around. I feel like I am the token male who must bear the brunt of her wrath against every man in existence, because as she always says when being ignorant or assuming the wrong thing, "men are idiots."

Before I close, I'm going to dispel a couple other myths about women I once believed.

They are not clean. The bathroom is covered with all the stuff, from the guy who at all the family gatherings gets asked to fix things. I have to listen to another one complain that there are no good men left in the world, when a perfect specimen was sitting right in front of them.

The one good thing about this adventure is that when ever I go out with one of them, people automatically think we are an item.

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Sunshine can't win.

Clark Morey is a journalism senior . . . we'll all miss Clark.

LETTERS

New doc displays his bedside manner

"Hi, I'm Dr. Richards. How can I help you today?"

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Two students ride 1,250 miles for multiple sclerosis
Poly students raise $1,860 for society during summer vacation
Nicole Medgin
Staff Writer

While most students were lounging on the beach or taking advantage of the last relaxing days of summer, two students were devoting their last three weeks of vacation to raising money for people with multiple sclerosis.

Natural resources management seniors Jason Davis and Neal Habas completed a 1,250 mile bike ride to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The society funds research in the prevention of the disease.

Multiple sclerosis is a degenerative disease of the central nervous system where the body's tissue hardens. The disease also damages the protective coating that surrounds nerve fibers.

The 23-day bike trek began in Victoria, British Columbia and ended in Sunnyvale.

The duo got the idea for the trip from a friend who was planning a similar trip.

“Our friend Brandon Oksenberg started talking about his plans and it sounded like a great idea,” Davis said. “Neal and I discussed it and decided that it would be fun and we could help people out at the same time.

Both Davis and Habas said at first they weren’t sure for which organization they would raise funds.

“We thought about raising money for some environmental foundation, but we decided on M.S. because there is less politics involved,” Habas said. “We decided to do something for people.

I had raised money for M.S. a couple years ago,” Davis said. “That’s how we got the idea.

“We were hoping to reach our goal of $4,000. But last week we got a report and the donations were at $1,860. People are still making donations, so we’ll see.”

Preparation for the ride began in spring and was more work then the two had anticipated.

“There was a lot to do,” Davis said. “We printed up flyers, made T-shirts and had to meet with the director at the M.S. chapter in Santa Clara. She had to give us the ‘OK’ before it was official.”

Carla Hines, executive director of the Santa Clara County chapter, said she was completely supportive of the two men.

“I had to have a meeting with Jason and Neal to make sure they were serious about the whole thing,” she said. “But once they started talking, I knew they were very committed and sincere.

Hines said the chapter did what they could to help Davis and Habas.

“We supported them as much as we could, but they had to fund the whole trip themselves,” Hines said. “We brought some of the T-shirts they were selling so that may have helped them out a little.”

Although Davis and Habas didn’t reach their $4,000 goal, Hines said the money they did raise is much appreciated.

“So far they’ve raised a little more than $1,800 and we are so grateful,” Hines said. “The money goes to things like research, support and program services.

“It’s so rare to find people their age who are willing to do something for others.”

Hines said they would do it again over and over again.

“Besides raising money for M.S., Davis and Habas enjoyed a beautiful tour of the Pacific Northwest. Both students agree that the scenery was the most memorable part of the trip.

“We were along the coast pretty much the whole time,” Davis said. “The scenery was incredible. I’ve seen the California Coast before, but I had never seen the Oregon Coast and I didn’t know what to expect.

Habas said one event in particular stands out in his mind.

“We were just north of Florence, Ore,” Habas said. “We had just reached the top of a hill and as we started our descent, we could see the whole Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area. I was so stoked — it was perfect.

“It had been our longest day, 81.1 miles. There were no skis. We had a tail wind and this incredible view,” Habas added. “Jason was just screaming. God we were just stoked.”

The students said at times they forgot the purpose of the ride.

“We were having such a great time and on the day we went back, there was a big picnic for us,” Davis said. “Our families were there, Carla Hines was there and a bunch of people with M.S. were there.

“It was weird coming in and seeing these people in wheelchairs. One guy was wearing one of our T-shirts. He came up to me and asked me to sign it. That really made the whole thing all the more worth it.”

And both said they would do it all over again.

Natural resources management seniors Jason Davis and Neal Habas make a stop in Oregon as part of their 1,250 mile trip to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society / Daily photo courtesy of Davis and Habas
Officials watchful of Santa Ana winds after 1,000-acre blaze near Agua Dulce

AGUA DULCE, Calif. — Fire officials were on alert for more fires on Sunday as the strong Santa Ana winds and high temperatures which sparked Saturday’s Agua Dulce blaze continued.

National Weather Service spokesman Brad Paujil said the Santa Ana weather pattern started Friday, gathered strength on Saturday and was expected to weaken on Monday.

Southern California experiences Santa Ana conditions most years in the fall. Unlike the region’s normal wind patterns, Santa Ana winds blow in from the desert, warming and picking up speed as they pass over the mountains.

Santa Ana fueled last fall’s devastating wildfires in Malibu and Laguna Beach, as well as Saturday’s blaze here.

The weekend fire, which blackened more than 1,000 acres of brush and for a time threatened a mobile home park and other structures was apparently caused by a downed power line, officials said Sunday.

No one was injured, and no structures were damaged. It was doused late Saturday night, Los Angeles County fire spokesman Armando Marrujo said.

About 450 county and U.S. Forest Service firefighters were needed to contain the fire as hot, dry Santa Ana winds topping 30 mph helped spread the flames, Marrujo said.

Mrs. Boring, who prefers to go by Truly Boring, says she has thought of the name has been the subject of jokes since she and her new husband started dating as students at California State University, Chico.

“We would be standing right there, and people would be laughing about the names,” she said. “It really was a small town.”

Now, friends are taking the joke one step further.

“People are already coming up with names for children we could have,” said the new bride. The most common suggestions: “Real- ly, Very and Totally.”

And even if the children get conventional names, Truly says there could be another problem.

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PALO ALTO, Calif. — Chef Donna Biju thought of the fragrance of French onion soup, escargot would attract diners to the new patio at her restaurant.

“Thick smoke and ash filled the air, prompting the California Highway Patrol to close state Highway 14 in the area for about six hours,” the spokesman Brad Fujii said the fire, said county fire Capt. Thomas Wildey.

That is what you expect from Santa Anas,” Wildey said.

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Watergate babies going out of style in Congress

By Alan From Washington

WASHINGTON — They were elected 20 years ago next month, and broadly barked into the House like a long widdlehorn, knitted vest and a thirst for a cleaner, more open government.

This January, no more than nine of the 92 freshmen of the Class of '74 will remain in the House, plus seven others who have migrated to the Senate. And just as clothing styles have grown more conservative, so has the mood of the voters and the changes they want to see in Washington — to the chagrin of many of the so-called Watergate babies.

Back then, an appalled public watched the disgraced President Nixon's downfall and concluded that it was time to invigorate Congress, which many believed had become so incestuous it was aimed more at Congress, and restrictive proposals such as term limits and a balanced budget amendment are in vogue.

"When I came to the Congress, a large percentage of the public thought Congress was flexible," said Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., among the six Class of '74 members ending their House careers this year. "I guess maybe today, they're not so sure.

Derrick was among 75 Democrats and 16 Republicans who were elected in 1972, and one of the first elected to the House in November 1972. Although Republicans Gerald Ford sat in the White House, the election brought the Democratic edge to the House to an overwhelming 291-144 margin, a dramatic 43-seat pickup. The Senate also went Democrat by 62-38, and party leaders proclaimed an end of "congressional government."

With Watergate fresh on the nation's psyche and the Vietnam War still being fought, the new House Democrats knew what they wanted. They were against the war and big defense budgets, and for environmental and social programs.

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WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has come under criticism for its public statements about the presence of chemical weapons in Iraq and the use of mustard gas and other toxic agents by Iraqi forces in Kuwait during the Gulf War, Sen. Don Riegle said Saturday, citing new evidence of mustard gas discovered in Kuwait.

Riegle said eight U.S. military personnel received letters of commendation for locating the blister agent and another toxic chemical, phosgene, in a bullet-punctured container on the grounds of a Kuwaiti army post in southeast Kuwait. The tank was discovered in August 1991, five months after the war ended. Riegle said British and American troops, using various means, including two FOX chemical detection vehicles, made 21 observations of the agents, and that a British soldier who came in contact with the oily liquid went into shock and passed out, blisters forming on his wrists.

The Pentagon has denied that Iraq used chemical or biological weapons during the war or stored them in frontline areas. But the Associated Press says chemical tests confirm Iraq used mustard gas, other toxic agents in Kuwaiti field of battle.

"We have also deluded ourselves into evading the reality of those who may be called into conflicts in which chemical or biological weapons may be used in the future," Riegle said. "He said the Iraqis used nitric acid to propel that propellant during the war.

But Riegle produced evidence that it was "highly unlikely" that the mass spectrometers used by the detection vehicles could confuse mustard gas with nitric acid. "Members of Congress have been misled," said a source at Riegle's staff, said two men in desert camouflage fatigues took away their samples and tapes from the FOX detection vehicles. His unit was ordered to leave and not return to that location.

Clinton sets off on four-week campaign stunt for stand-offish fellow Dems

President says Republican opposition trying to damage his party's prospects by turning him into 'space alien'

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is embarking on four weeks of heavy campaigning for Congress, with a message combining blasts at Republicans with new sketches of Democratic achievements.

"I think he's got to put the focus back on performance. I think he's got to talk about how well we've done," said Democratic consultant Ann Lewis. Republicans' goal, said Democrat Clinton's chances of success.

"The environment could not be better for Republicans," said GOP chief Haley Barbour. "The Clinton administration is so unpopular, the American people are fed up with this Clinton Congress, and they want to change Congress."

But some GOP strategists wonder if their party hasn't already gone too far in blocking potentially worthwhile programs. "Opposing (even delaying) legislation that is good for the country will give principals, obstructionists a bad name," said Senate Majority whip Trent Lott, chairman of the Project for the Republican Future, in a memo complaining about GOP foot-dragging on a new world trade agreement.

Clinton economic adviser Robert Rubin.

Democratic voters.

"I came into this race on my own," he said. "I appreciate the president coming out to campaign, but I'm as independent a Democrat as you can get."

And Clinton's biggest House ally, Speaker Thomas Foley, in the political run of his life, didn't even invite Clinton to campaign for him in his eastern Washington district. "My view is that the people of my state and district are not particularly impressed by outside voters coming in and suggesting how they should vote," Foley told reporters.
Huffington, Feinstein race descends to low blows, avoids issues

By Doug Willis

SACRAMENTO — The first and probably only debate between Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein and Republican challenger Michael Huffington is over. In their U.S. Senate race, opinions are mixed over what went down.

Huffington was more aggressive, and he put Feinstein on the defense for most of their hour last Thursday on CNN's "Larry King Live" television show. But he came across as shrill and a little too prone to see things as black and white. Feinstein, on the other hand, was more in command of the facts.

Both stress cutting federal spending, although Feinstein would do the defense. Feinstein would do the truth in her ads, too. But rather than just report what she's done, they haven't been as unrelentingly negative as Huffington's. But she's bent the truth in her ads, too.

Since Huffington is a political newcomer, Feinstein hasn't had as much of a record available for her to attack. But when she's had the chance to distort, she has taken it.

Recent news stories probing Huffington's background in his family's Texas oil and gas business have given Feinstein material for her own negative ads. But rather than just report the truth, she's bent the truth in her ads, too.

Feinstein recruited minority leaders to denounce Huffington's "secretive, threatening and greedy" become in her ad "government records" saying those things. A business subsidiary's bankruptcy didn't just wipe out tax obligations, it became "stiffing the taxpayers."

Feinstein's campaign also threw another below-the-belt punch last week with revelations that the deeds to Huffington's former home in Texas contained illegal "whites-only" discriminatory clauses.

Those clauses were written before Huffington was even born, and were ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court years before he bought the properties. But like hundreds of thousands of other invalidated racial covenants, they were still in the deeds.

Feinstein recruited minority leaders to denounce Huffington's insensitivity and "gross neglect of his duty as a human being" by not having the racial clauses deleted from those deeds.

Unfortunately for Feinstein, Huffington's campaign dis-covered that the deed to her San Francisco home contained a similar racial covenant clause, and he indignantly denounced her hypocrisy.

Taken separately, Feinstein and Huffington both come across as affable, decent people who are above these kinds of smears and distortions. But both have hired people who are experts at mudslinging.

Huffington has been dishing out the smears and distortions for most of the year, and they have paid off. It's a neck-and-neck race.

It's a new experience for Huff-

ington to be on the receiving end, and he doesn't have just Feinstein to contend with. Sources as diverse as Vanity Fair magazine and the Dornesbury comic strip have focused on his wife Arianna's involvement with controversial New Age religious guru John-Roger.

In his televised debate with Feinstein last week, the fresh-

man congressman gained stature and confidence just by holding his own against Feinstein. The one time he appeared to be losing his composure was when he blamed Feinstein — without grounds — for media criticism of his wife.

KRUPP: Says she'll go back to live in Tassajara Creek despite the fire

From page 1 day, but by 2 p.m. she said she felt like she should go home.

"I could see the flames coming over the ridge," Krupp said, recalling the scene that greeted her when she came home.

She packed as many things as possible into her house and was told to evacuate at 4 p.m. She was joined by her neigh-

bors.

By the time the fire had swept through Tassajara Creek, it had destroyed 26 homes.

Krupp said she was over-

come with relief when she was evacuated. "I didn't think it would happen," she said. "I thought (the firefighters) would be able to save the house."

Upon seeing the ruins, she said she was numb.

"I didn't comprehend what was happening," she added. "Your brain kind of anesthetizes itself."

In the weeks after the fire, Krupp said everyone was very gracious in helping her get back on her feet again. She said she was given free lunches and dinners at restaurants, a free car wash and a big dis-

count at the hotel she was forced to stay in for awhile.

Cal Poly staff also offered a lot of support and help, she said. Ruth Jordan, a coworker, organized a collection effort at the library.

"I let people know what had happened, and that if they wanted to donate anything, to bring it down to our depart-

ment," Jordan said. "Everyone wanted to help."

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Domestic violence T-shirts spur debate at courthouse

Redwood City, Calif. — A display of T-shirts stung with words denouncing domestic violence has forced court officials to delay some trials to avoid inflaming jurors.

The shirts are on display in the lobby of the San Mateo County Hall of Justice where most jurors would see them.

The three dozen shirts contain symbols of the domestic violence their creators suffered and the words denouncing domestic violence.

"You tried to kill my spirit," is one of the messages. "When you realized you couldn't kill our unborn child. Our baby is in heaven, you're behind bars and I think you're a very talented man and I'm sorry this happened."

Tim Allen

"Home Improvement" star says putting his show head-to-head with 'Frazier' is a "defensive scheduling that began in the day before all this happened."" I'm so sorry this happened."

Karen Healy for the Battered Women's Services

"No matter what you read in the press, I like your show. We gave them some opportunities for Cal Poly in the second half.

Junior midfielder Kellen Kassis dribbles past her opponent during Saturday's 2-0 Cal Poly win / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

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Youth flag football coaches bashed after game, face possible banishment from juvenile sports

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Juvenile Sports Association voted to suspend the coaches for from juvenile sports for life after president Delmar Roughton said.

High School.

one year “for the good of the kids

of Treverton and Eby's Cardinals

face a possible lifetime ban,

him after the game, which Wit­

and a $300 fine for disorderly

“Wonderful. I wish that was

be. “I wonder why in the heck

people were bashing our kids,

and thus this coach (Witkoskie) off the field and he's

under any circumstances,” Jilinski

said. "This was a flag football

game," said Jilinski. "I mean, 6-

and Treverton. We're there to

these kids sportmanship,

and that is definitely not some­thing we want to teach them.

The junior football league has about 250-300 children in six or­
ganizations, four from Shamo­

and one each from Kulpmont and

Two coaches have sons on their teams.

MUSTANG DAILY's head sport honcho

Troy Petersen faces Cal Poly's No. 2

men's tennis player

Hualta.

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**SPORTS**

**Poly Briefs**

Volleyball team snaps 8-game losing streak

After losing in four games at Sacramento State on Friday, the Cal Poly volleyball team (6-11) snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 15-8, 10-15, 15-6, 15-8 win over host University of San Francisco Saturday night.

"I'm happy for the team," said head coach Craig Cummings. "We very easily go through the motions when they get in a rut, but Cal Poly won't."

They worked real hard on Saturday, Cummings said. "I recommended them afterwards."

"They are a team of fighters," Cummings said senior middle blocker Natalie Siliman told the team she was tired of losing. According to Cummings, the team responded and took control of the match.

In Friday's match, Sacramento State improved to 1-6 in the year with 15-4, 6-15, 15-6, 15-8 victory. Freshman Amy Aberle led Cal Poly with 15 kills to bring Cal Poly to the lead.

The Mustangs will travel to UC-Santa Barbara on Tuesday for a matchup with the No. 1 team in the Northwest Region. UCSB also heads to the road nationally.

However, the Gauchos lost to the University of the Pacific over the weekend, with the new rankings revealed this week.

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**VOLLEYBALL**

**Mustangs shut out Sac State**

By Alyjai Bhatkoti

October 21

After a loss to Santa Clara on Oct. 2 ended the Cal Poly women's soccer team's four-game win streak, the team bounced back with a 2-0 victory over Sacramento State on Saturday at Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs (4-2-1) scored two goals in the second half to shutout the Hornets (3-6).

While Head Coach Alex Crozier said he was happy with the win, he said the team could have played better against a weaker Sacramento State team.

"In the first half we looked a little jankiest," Crozier said. "We came out and played better in the second half. I'm happy with the win, but we didn't do as well as we could have."

Cal Poly's first goal came a little more than three minutes into the second half.

Freshman defender Allison Murphy scored on a shot she took from just outside the goalie's box that rolled past the outstretched hands of Sacramento State goalie Stacey Hines. It was Murphy's first collegiate goal.

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**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

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**Out of gas** football team squeaks one out, 35-30

By Troy Peterson

October 21

The Cal Poly football team cruised to a 35-7 third quarter lead only to weather a furious fourth quarter comeback by host San Francisco State Saturday before eking out a 35-30 win.

With the Mustangs leading 35-0 and 4:09 to play, the Gauchos started the drive from their own 1-yard line.

Play on the back, the Gators had a first and goal at the Mustang 2-yard line. After two incompletion, the Gauchos were faced with a third and goal with two seconds left.

Gator junior quarterback John LoPilato left a pass toward senior tight and Joe Keyes but the pass was broken up by Cal Poly senior free safety David Burt.

"I thought it was pass interference," Loselle said after the game."

Cal Poly Head Coach Andre Patterson disagreed.

"If that was a pass interference call on us, and they didn't call it, I would be totally shocked," he said.

Patterson said there were several calls he thought were questionable during the last drive that helped the Gators prolong their drive.

For Cal Poly, the win was bittersweet as the team led 35-7 to the end of the second quarter, Patterson was pleased.

"We wanted to get a road win," Patterson said. "Antonio Warren is game-breaking talent."

Patterson said that was the most important play of the game.

"They were able to score without having to make a play," he said.

Despite the near fatal fourth quarter, Patterson was pleased.

"I believe that we played well enough to win," he said. "They are probably the best offensive and defensive formations Cal Poly was facing them."

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

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**'Men's soccer tripped up, 2-1**

By Mike Staple

The Alabama A&M Bulldogs may have been far from home Saturday night, but California was friendly to them as they defeated the Cal Poly men's soccer team 2-1 at Mustang Stadium.

Alabama arrived with a squad of talented players who presented the Mustangs with good speed and technical ability.

"They played beautiful soccer," said freshman forward Doug Cox. "They had good skill, vision and speed — they played well as a team.

"They are probably the best team we've played so far," Cox added.

Cal Poly had seven shots while Alabama fired 11 shots at sophomore goalie Greg Connell.

"We tried going to the air and countering with their tech

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**FOOTBALL**

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**Freshman Martin Haynes bottles for possession against an Alabama A&M opponent during Saturday's 2-1 loss** / Daily photo by Robert L. Bendz

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**FRESHMAN FORWARD Michelle Nuesca tangles with a Sacramento State opponent / Daily photo by L. Scobberon**