



## ASI officer wants bus

An ASI officer wants to revive the discontinued Poly Shuttle, the San Luis Transit service which brings Cal Poly students to school from outlying areas.

External Affairs assistant Bill Doyle said that for the shuttle to start running again, students will have to "use it or lose it."

Doyle, who represents Cal Poly on the city council mass transportations committee, said at last month's meeting, San Luis Transit announced it was dropping the Poly Shuttle routes because the company was losing money.

The shuttle averages 25-30 riders a day. Multiplied by 50 cents each, the amount did reach the shuttle's

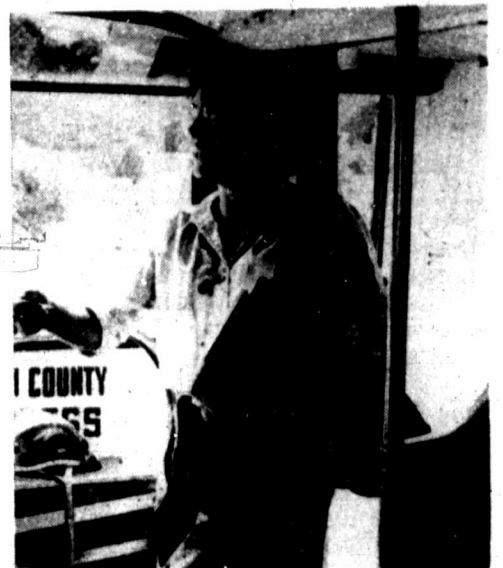
operating costs of about \$145 per day, Doyle said.

San Luis Transit is also currently suing the city of San Luis Obispo for hiring another bus line to serve the city—Cal Coast—and ridding San Luis Transit as the sole city bus service.

Cal Coast would save the city money in operating expenses, but San Luis Transit wants to remain the city bus line because "they were there first," said Doyle.

Despite the court battle, SLO Transit is still running. Doyle said he wants to tell students how economical using the shuttle is saving both time and money.

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Mustang Daily—Jack Drake

# Mustang Daily

Friday, November 5, 1982

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 47, No. 32



## Making toys...

## Academic Senate views emergency preparedness plan

by Scott Swanson  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Academic Senate is planning to take a close look at the emergency preparedness plan for the University passed by the Campus Evacuation Preparedness Task Force on October 21.

According to Academic Senate President Jim Simmons, the senate never thought the plan was in good shape in the first place, despite the fact that it went on to the task force.

"When the disaster plan was written last year, the Senate looked at it and judged it to be inadequately developed," Simmons said. "The Senate advised President Baker of this and recommended that he not accept it. They thought it needed more work."

The task force studied the plan this year and voted 10-4 to pass it. According to Simmons, the majority of those who approved the plan were connected with Public Safety. Public Safety Chief Richard Brug chaired the task force.

The dissenters were faculty members Carl Lutrin and Ann Morgan, and ASI student representatives Skip Moss and Susan Figini.

They pointed out a variety of weaknesses and inadequacies in the plan in a letter to their fellow task force members but the plan has been since passed on to the Public Safety Advisory Committee for "review, comments, and action."

Lutrin said that he felt the plan did not guarantee the safety of the faculty and students, but that he would vote for the plan if the reservations in the letter were addressed.

Now the senate wants to take a look at the plan and see if it is any better than it was when they first saw it.

"We talked about it at Tuesday's meeting of the Senate Executive Committee," Simmons said. "We haven't taken action yet, but we will probably get to it in the near future."

## Ag Conference planned Saturday

Cal Poly's Third Annual Agriculture Leadership Conference will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 beginning at 9 a.m. in Room 204 of the University Union. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m.

A workshop on parliamentary procedures will be held until noon and will be facilitated by Dr. Larry Rathbun, associate dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resource Management.

Beginning at 1 p.m., Mike Chrisman, a graduate of California's Agriculture Leadership Conference and a diversified farmer in the Fresno area will speak on the role of agriculture leadership and how it pertains to government and politics.

The conference is put on every year for the 33 agriculture-related clubs on campus by the school's student council, according to Eileen Fischer, vice-chairman of the council. Although the seminar is held for members of the clubs, everyone is welcome and admission is free, said Fischer.

Collete Parsons works diligently on a wooden toy soldier puzzle she is making extra big. The added size will be a boon for the handicapped patient it is intended for.

## Arch students help handicapped

by Debbie Mitchell  
Staff Writer

True to Cal Poly's tradition of "learn by doing," architecture students are adding the dimension of community service as they work on a project resulting in the gift of educational toys to the Porterville State Hospital.

One hundred students in the four sections of Environmental Design are required to design and build an educational toy that meets the special needs of the hospital's residents, said Gary Dwyer, associate vocational professor. The second-year architecture students are given fall quarter to complete the project in their spare time.

The Porterville State Hospital has about 1,400 mentally and physically disabled patients that range in age from six months to 81 years. However, the developmental age

is from birth to four years. With the median physical and developmental ages of 22 years and 22 months, Dwyer said there is a special need for educational toys scaled to adult sizes.

Students can design a toy for a specific resident, disability or learning need, as long as the toy improves the patient's quality of life and teaches him something, said Dwyer.

The students employ incredible imagination to their projects. Previous projects have included toys such as a soccer ball for the blind with a beeper inside that enables them to know its location and "Charlie," a life-sized doll designed by a student who wanted to give a huggable friend to the patients. Clad in jeans, vest and a shirt, the doll stands five feet tall.

Please see page 4



## Election breeds discontent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The talk is of compromise but the outlook for confrontation as President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. lead partisan analyses of a midterm election that offer a mix of triumph and loss for Republicans and Democrats alike.

The White House signaled it was ready for confrontation when spokesman Larry Speakes said today the election outcome did not change Reagan's mandate from the voters in 1980. "We do not think the 26-seat gain by the Democrats . . . will give them a mandate to raise taxes to the American people and weaken the nation's defense," he said.

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt told reporters his party's chances of regaining the White House in 1984 were "vastly improved."

"The momentum is ours," he said.

Meanwhile, votes were being counted in the race for governor of Illinois between incumbent James Thompson and Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson III.

Thompson clung to a 171-vote lead today, with returns still awaited from more than 100 suburban precincts where the governor was expected to do well. A search was under way for missing ballot boxes in 10 city precincts, and a conclusive result in the race might not be known until the vote is officially certified on Nov. 22.

## Newsline

### U.S. condemns Israeli action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Thursday condemned the reported decision of Israel to build more settlements in the occupied West Bank and publicly questioned the willingness of the Jewish state to live up to its obligations under U.N. resolutions.

"The United States regards this latest announcement of Israel's intention to begin work on additional settlements as most unwelcome," said Alan Romberg, the deputy State Department spokesman.

He referred to an ABC television news report Thursday that quoted an Israeli news agency as saying the Israeli government, in defiance of repeated requests by President Reagan, plans to begin work on five new settlements in the West Bank territory seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

## Young 'Poltergeist' actress dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dominique Dunne, the dark-haired actress who made her movie debut in "Poltergeist," died Thursday without regaining consciousness after a choking attack, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Dunne, 22, had been comatose on life-support systems since she was found unconscious in the driveway of her West Hollywood home Saturday. Her ex-boyfriend, quoted by investigators as saying "I killed my girlfriend," has been charged in the attack.

She died at 11 a.m. in the intensive care unit at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said spokesman

Larry Baum. A hospital source told The Associated Press Miss Dunne's heart had stopped beating before life-support systems were discontinued.

"No respirator was pulled until she actually died . . . her heart had stopped," said the source, who asked not to be identified by name.

An autopsy has been scheduled at the Los Angeles County Coroner's office, said coroner's spokesman Bill Gold.

Miss Dunne's ex-boyfriend, John Sweeney, 26, has been charged with attempted murder and assault, but a prosecutor said Thursday the charges would be upgraded to murder. "We will be evaluating the case to see if any additional charges should be filed," Assistant District Attorney Phil Wynn said in Beverly Hills.

Sweeney and Miss Dunne had lived together, but separated recently. Sheriff's Deputy Ralph Martin said they argued when Sweeney wanted to move back into the actress' house.

A chef at the posh Ma Maison restaurant, Sweeney pleaded innocent to the attempted murder and assault charges on Wednesday and was jailed in lieu of \$75,000 bail set by Municipal Court Commissioner John Murphy.

In "Poltergeist," the chilling story of a home stalked by a ghost-like creature, Miss Dunne had a co-starring role as Dana, the eldest of the Freeling children. The movie was re-released for Halloween.

"Poltergeist" co-star JoBeth Williams was filming "The Big Chill" on location in South Carolina. Her agent, Michael Livingston, said, "She feels terrible and asked me to keep her up-to-date. I know she was very fond of her."

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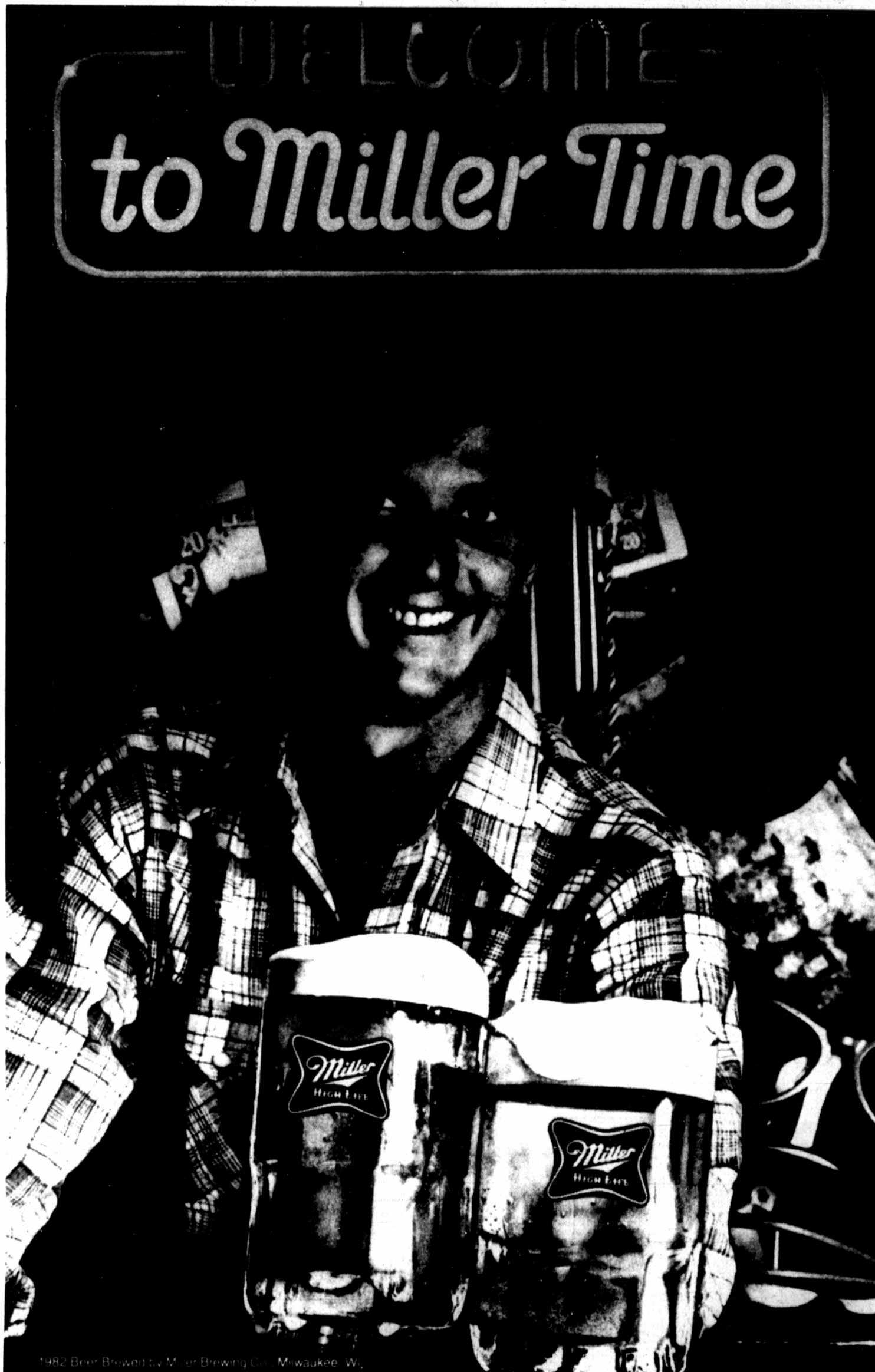
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Election results for students							
Number of voters, % of total registered voters turned out.	Precinct consolidations with all student populations		Consolidations with high student population				
	115 288 45	119 371 (52) Dorms	105 429 (58)	109 375 (51)	110 516 (53)	116 449 (48)	117 455 (60)
Governor							
George Deukmejian (R)	48%	52	61	34	40	39	46
Tom Bradley (D)	49%	45	36	63	58	57	52
Lt. Governor							
Leo McCarthy (D)	42%	38	54	33	45	45	39
Carol Hallett (R)	55%	56	42	49	51	50	59
U.S. Senator							
Pete Wilson	62%	66	42	46.1	53	52	66
Edmund G. Brown	30%		53	46.4	42	43	28
U.S. Representative							
Bill Thomas	67%	71	47	56	57	57	61
Robert Bethea	31%	28	53	44	41	43	38
29th Assembly District							
Eric Seastrand	48%	46	35	37	42	43	50
Kurt Kupper	51%	53	65	62	57	57	49
Propositions							
11 Bottle bill	Yes (72%-28%)	Yes (78-22)	Yes (64-36)	Yes (68-31)	Yes (68-31)	Yes (77-23)	Yes (62-38)
12 Freeze	Yes (70%-30%)	Yes (73-27)	Yes (70-30)	Yes (73-27)	Yes (65-34)	Yes (74-26)	Yes (61-39)
15 Guns	Yes (50.3%-49.6%)	Yes (57-45)	No (50.8-49.1)	Yes (52-48)	No (50.4-49.5)	Yes (58-42)	No (50.8-49.1)

The above is a compilation of election statistics from precinct consolidations that have a high level of student population. Consolidations 115 and 119 have all-student populations, 115 consists totally of Woodside and Stenner Glen Apartments and Mustang Village, 119 is Cal Poly's dorms. Consolidation 105's polling place was the Veterans Hall on Grand Ave., as was 117's. Polling place of 115 and 109 was Zion Baptist Church on the corner of Santa Rosa and Foothill Blvd. Tropicana Village was the polling place of consolidation 114, Pacheco Elementary School was that of 116.

Statistics where more than two percentage points apart were rounded off to the nearest whole number. Precinct 117 has the lowest percentage of student population and is the most conservative. Tom

Bradley, who lost his race for governor and is presently calling for a recount, garnered a majority of votes, as did Lt. Governor loser Carol Hallett, a former local assemblywoman. Kurt Kupper, who lost in his bid for the 29th Assembly seat to Eric Seastrand, received a majority of votes in all consolidations except 117.

Proposition 11, which lost statewide, received large support in San Luis Obispo, as did Proposition 12, which won statewide. Cal Poly dorm student voters passed Proposition 15 by a comfortable margin, while those students off campus in 115 were less comfortable with limiting handguns in California. Where it lost, Prop. 15 did so by less than 2 percentage points, and won in two additional areas by slightly larger margins.

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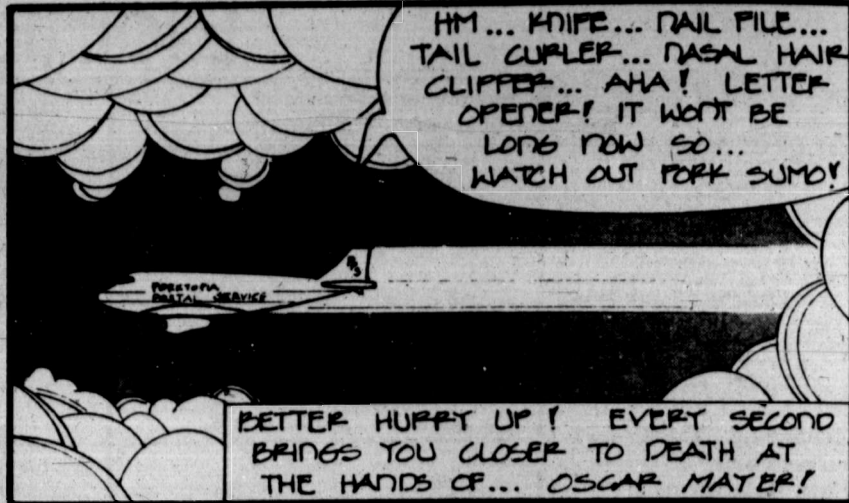
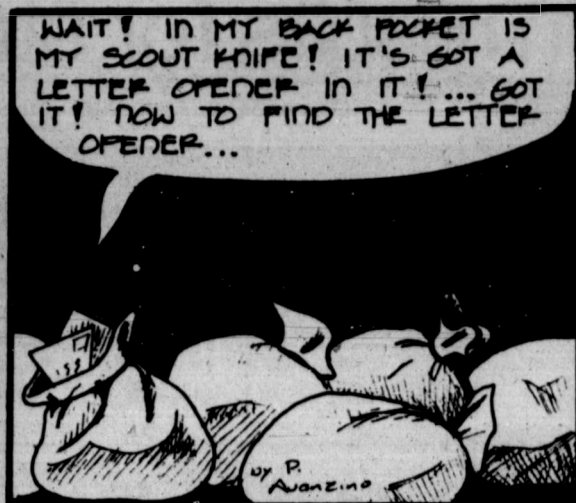
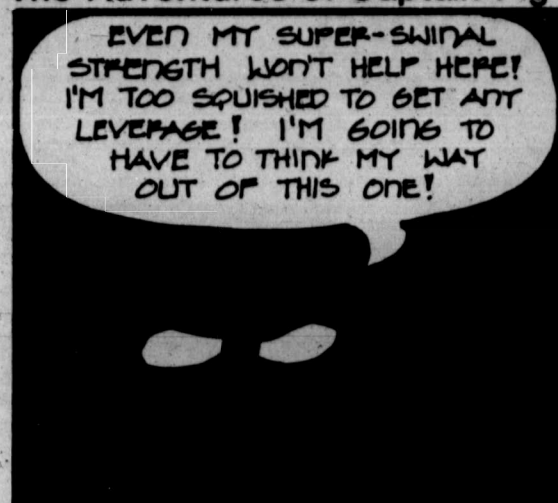
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## The Adventures of Captain Pig

by Peter Avanzino



# Poly buses get shuttled around Toy design project is an emotional job

From page 1

He said the service has bus line "arteries" which run to outlying areas such as Laguna Lake and Johnson Ave. These all lead to City Hall, or the "heart" of the system, where students can transfer to a Poly Shuttle bus direct to campus.

Doyle said students can receive half-off tokens at the University Union and pay 25 cents each way, rather than the city rate of 50 cents per ride.

He said this rate is actually cheaper than operating costs of "driving a cold Volkswagen to school." Doyle said it costs 50 cents just to start the car, plus driving through city traffic, plus paying \$15 in parking permits

per quarter.

The bus also relieves the student of the hassles of finding a parking place each day, Doyle added.

Right now, the transit service is running two buses an hour through Cal Poly, but this is at a 47 percent reduction from the past. Full service will only be in effect on rainy days, said Doyle.

Doyle said it is inconvenient for both the student and the bus line to start and stop bus service from one day to the next, depending on the weather.

Doyle said the shuttle is both affordable and convenient to his estimate of 60 percent of Cal Poly students living out of walking distance to the university.

From page 1

Among the projects this year are toys that will teach street survival, counting, and the importance of order. Collette Parsons, a landscape architecture major, is constructing a wooden toy soldier puzzle that is 21 inches tall.

Remembering how much she enjoyed a similar toy she had as a child, Parsons said she modified her project by making it extra big for dexterity.

Students gain more than academic knowledge from the project. They become "emotionally committed" to helping the less fortunate, said Dwyer. "It scares them because they realize how fortunate they are," he explained.

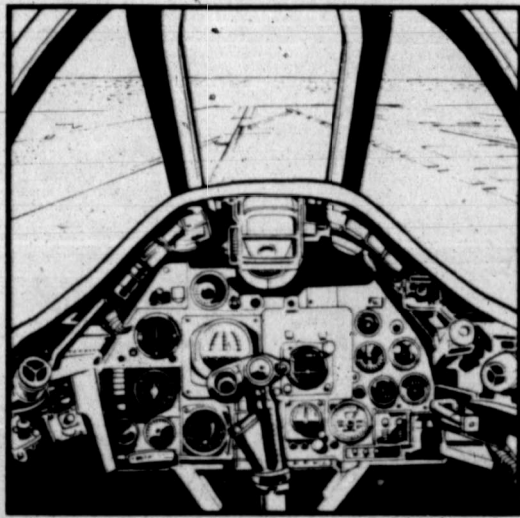
The project also gives the students community service experience and the knowledge that their designs have honest applications.

Students also get the opportunity to learn new skills, Dwyer added. Parsons agreed, saying "I've learned woodworking skills while a guy I know has learned to sew for his project."

The required project, instigated by Dwyer, began five years ago after Cal Poly design instructors realized projects of importance were those that gave real contributions and resulted in emotional involvement, Dwyer said.

Projects like this are "probably the kind of thing a university like Cal Poly can do best because of the emotionalism and technology involved," he said. "Students have to think, feel, and do."

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## Workshop to be held

A parliamentary procedure workshop will be held by Toastmasters on Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Ag Room 226.

This workshop is designed to give students a basic understanding of parliamentary procedure. The program includes a brief explanation of the procedure and topic debates in which the audience can participate.

Topics for the debate include mandatory draft registration before obtaining financial aid, bicycle parking, teaching prerequisites and the quarter system.

For more information call Douglas Genereux at 546-2348 or David Schaffner at 546-2586.

Recycle  
the Daily



# Wahines whip Mustangs in an hour's time

by Mike Mathison  
Staff Writer

WESTWOOD — The Cal Poly women's volleyball team is preparing to take on Arizona State University this morning at 10:30 at the 24-team National Invitational Volleyball Tournament here at UCLA, and let's hope the Mustangs are better prepared for the Sundevils than they were for the University of Hawaii Wednesday night in Cal Poly's main gymnasium.

In front of the largest crowd to witness a volleyball match in the main

gym, 1,743 packed the stands, the visiting and No. 1 ranked Wahines whipped the host club 15-1, 15-12, 15-8. The match took just 65 minutes.

"You can call that one a good old-fashioned choke job," head coach Mike Wilton said before his team was ready to depart for Los Angeles. "There were only two people who looked like they wanted to be out on the floor — Jolene (Huffman) and Stacy (Stowell) when she finally got in there late. But when you look at the stats, neither one of them did a thing."

"If the team would have been half as

ready as the crowd was, it would have been a different match. But nobody feels worse about the match than the girls do. If we're playing our best and Hawaii is playing their best, I really don't know who would win. I'd sure like to be a part of that match, though."

The loss put the Mustangs to 19-5 on the year while Hawaii stayed perfect at 16-0. Not only must Cal Poly combat Arizona State this morning, but the Mustangs have to come back tonight at 6 p.m. to face the host Bruins. At 9 p.m. Poly meets Lamar University. Saturday morning at 9 Poly plays Montana State, then takes on the University of Washington at 1:30 p.m. There are four six-team pools in the two-day affair. The top two teams from each pool reach the quarterfinals.

The other three pools are: (1) Arizona, Texas, Hawaii, UC Berkeley, Cal State Fullerton and Tennessee; (2) Northwestern, Pepperdine, USC, Penn State, Stanford and BYU; and (4) Oregon, UC Santa Barbara, Pacific, Texas A&M, San Diego State and New Mexico. All matches are best two-of-three, except for third-place which is only one game. The quarterfinals are set for 3:15 p.m. Saturday. The semifinals go at 6 p.m., third-place at 7:15 and the championship finale at 8.

"For any team to get a decent seed in the playoffs, they need to do a job this weekend," Wilton said. "Like the saying goes, 'Good teams do good at the end of the year.'"

Wednesday night the Mustangs were far from a good team. Before everybody found a seat in the gym Hawaii had won the first game 15-1. And when the Wahines opened a 5-0 lead in game two, it appeared folks would be home in time to watch Happy Days at 8. But Cal Poly came back to serve up 11 straight points and a 11-5 lead. Hawaii called a time out.

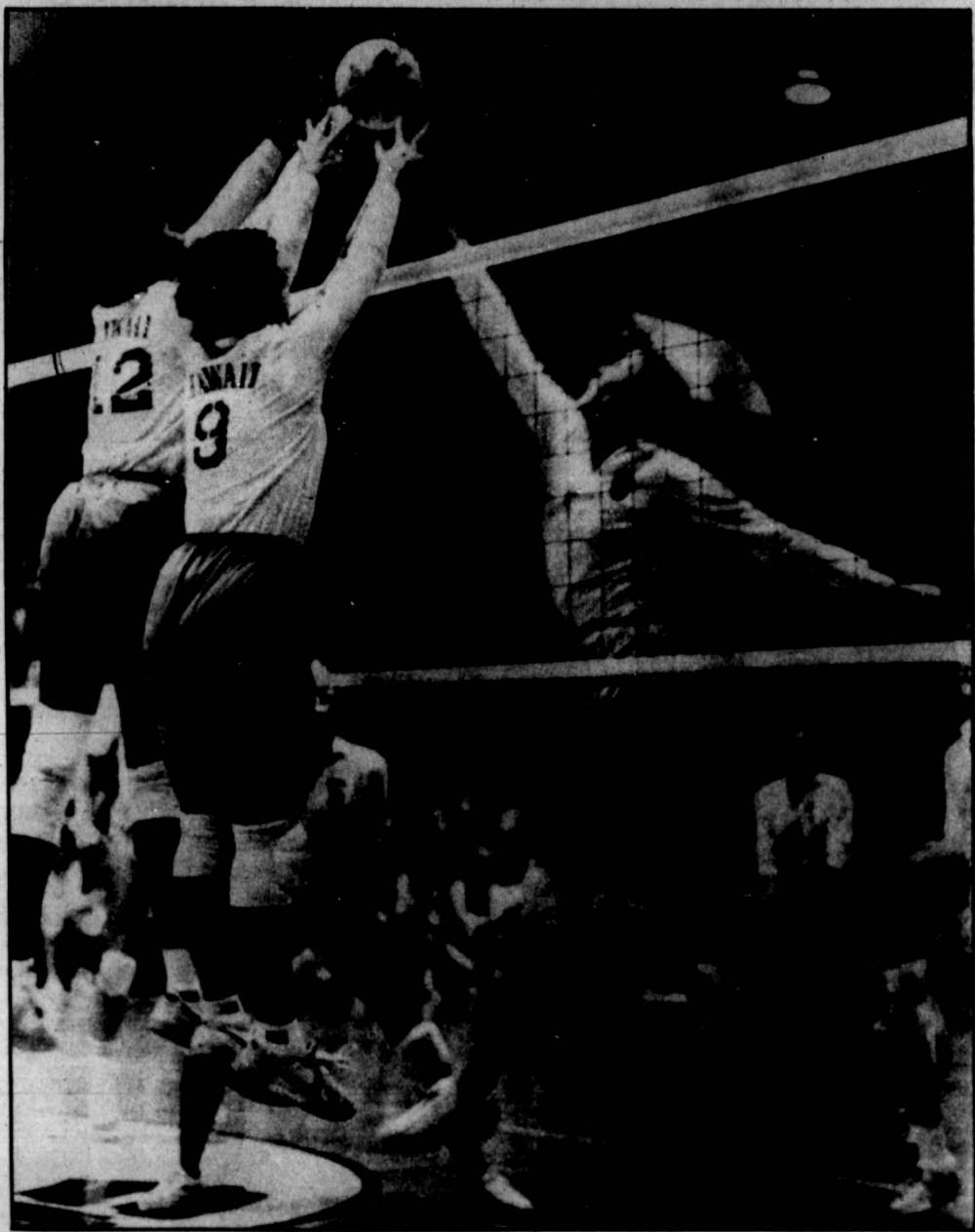
"When I got back to the bench after the time out I saw our girls go from taking it to them to just trying to hold

them in the tank we had them in," Wilton said.

Hawaii did climb out of the tank for the 15-12, 15-8 win in the final two games.

"We try to have the girls paint a mental picture of what the environment is going to be out on the floor," Wilton said. "If we go down to USC we tell the girls the lights are bad, there will be people in the stands and the band will be there. We told the girls the stands were going to be packed and there was going to be some noise. The girls were just very uncomfortable out there."

If that's the case, then if Cal Poly wins the bid to hold the Northwest Regionals Dec. 10 and 11, the girls had better change their home-court appearance because there will be more folks packed in the same stands.



Mustang Daily — George Kim

Chris Collett is hurried as she tries to get a dink past Hawaii in Wednesday night's match. But it was the Wahines who really hurried, down the Mustangs in 65 minutes.

## Soccer reunion

## Fresnoans, uh, beat Fresno

by Mark Gang  
Staff Writer

Wednesday night's soccer match between Cal Poly and Fresno State could have been called "Fresno

State vs. Fresno West." All three Mustang goals were either scored or set up by former Fresno residents. Nine of the 22 FSU players were also

from Fresno.

Another possible billing could have been "Cal Poly vs. the World." FSU had

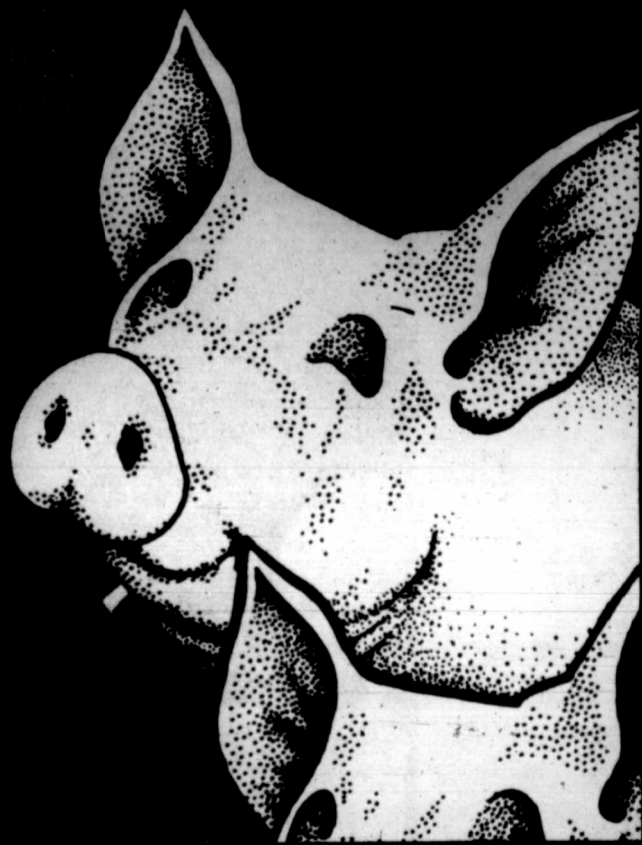
Please see page 6



Mustang Daily — George Kim

Freshman Carol Tschasar serves up against a No. 1 University of Hawaii defense.

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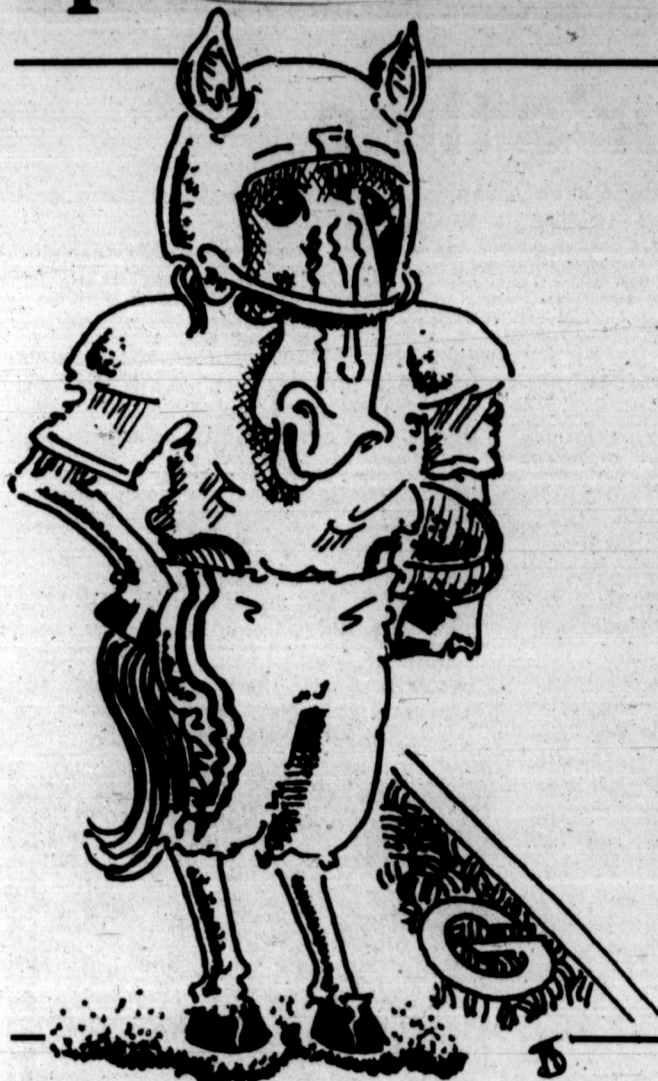
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# Football team hosts Boise State

## It's non-conference, but it's still big

by Scott Swanson  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly football team will take a break from its quest for the first Western Football Conference championship Saturday night when it takes on Boise state University at Mustang Stadium.

Even though the game won't count in the race for the WFC title, it will be a game the Mustangs have to take seriously, judging from past performances. The two teams have met 12 times since 1969 and Cal Poly has come out on the short end of the series with the Broncos with a 3-8-1 record after last year's loss in Boise.

The Mustangs will take a 4-4 season record into the game, including back-to-back thrashings of Simon Fraser and Santa Clara and a close loss to Northern Colorado. Boise is 5-3 after losing to Idaho last week.

The Poly defensive unit lengthened its lead over WFC closest competitor Santa Clara to 98 yards in the total defense category with the Mustangs' victory over that team. Poly has allowed its opponents only 222 yards on the average in total offense per game.

Key to the Mustangs' defensive success have been their linebackers. Jerry Schmidt, a 6-3, 230-pound senior outside linebacker was credited with 6 1/4 quarterback sacks last week that pinned Santa Clara with 41

yards in losses. Schmidt was named WFC defensive player of the week for his efforts, which included a fumble recovery, a deflected pass, and 10 total tackles.

Also slated to play Saturday are inside linebackers Steve Booker and Gary Swanson. Booker has scored touchdowns in both of his last two games on pass interception returns, putting enough points on the board to outscore both of the other teams. Swanson leads the Mustangs in tackles with 65, 33 of them solo.

Add the defensive line and secondary, and you have the top defensive platoon in the conference. But Mustang head coach Jim Sanderson isn't resting easy.

"The Boise game is going to be a real test for our entire defense," Sanderson said. "It's a critical game for us right now, and if we can play well and win, it will be a tremendous lift for us."

Sanderson sees a particular threat in Boise tailback Rodney Webster and split end Kim Metcalf. Webster, a 5-10, 185-pound junior with 427 yards on 113 carries, is "an above average runner" according to Sanderson. But Webster can also catch, and the pass is the Broncos' main offensive weapon. While they have only averaged 87 yards on the ground per game, the Broncos passed 45 percent of the time and have averaged 210 yards in the air. Cal Poly has yielded a mere 135 yards per game thus far.

Please see page 7

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.



# Kickers score historic win

From page 5

players from five countries on their roster, including Canada, France, Norway and Iran.

But the Mustangs didn't care what languages the FSU players spoke. They proved actions speak louder than words by notching the "biggest win ever in the history of Cal Poly soccer," according to coach Wolfgang Gartner. The final score, 3-1.

Fresno State came into the match billed as the 18th best Division I team in the nation and couldn't score until Poly practically gave them a goal with six minutes left in the game.

After Poly committed a foul inside its penalty box, FSU forward Randy Prescott tried a penalty kick. Striking the ball from 12 yards out with only the goalie in the way shouldn't be hard and for Prescott — 8-for-8 on the year on penalty kicks — it seemed like it wouldn't be. It was.

Poly keeper Randy Smith guessed right and blocked the shot, adding a little salt to the FSU wound. The Bulldogs saved face, though, as Reza Chamanzad put the rebound past Smith.

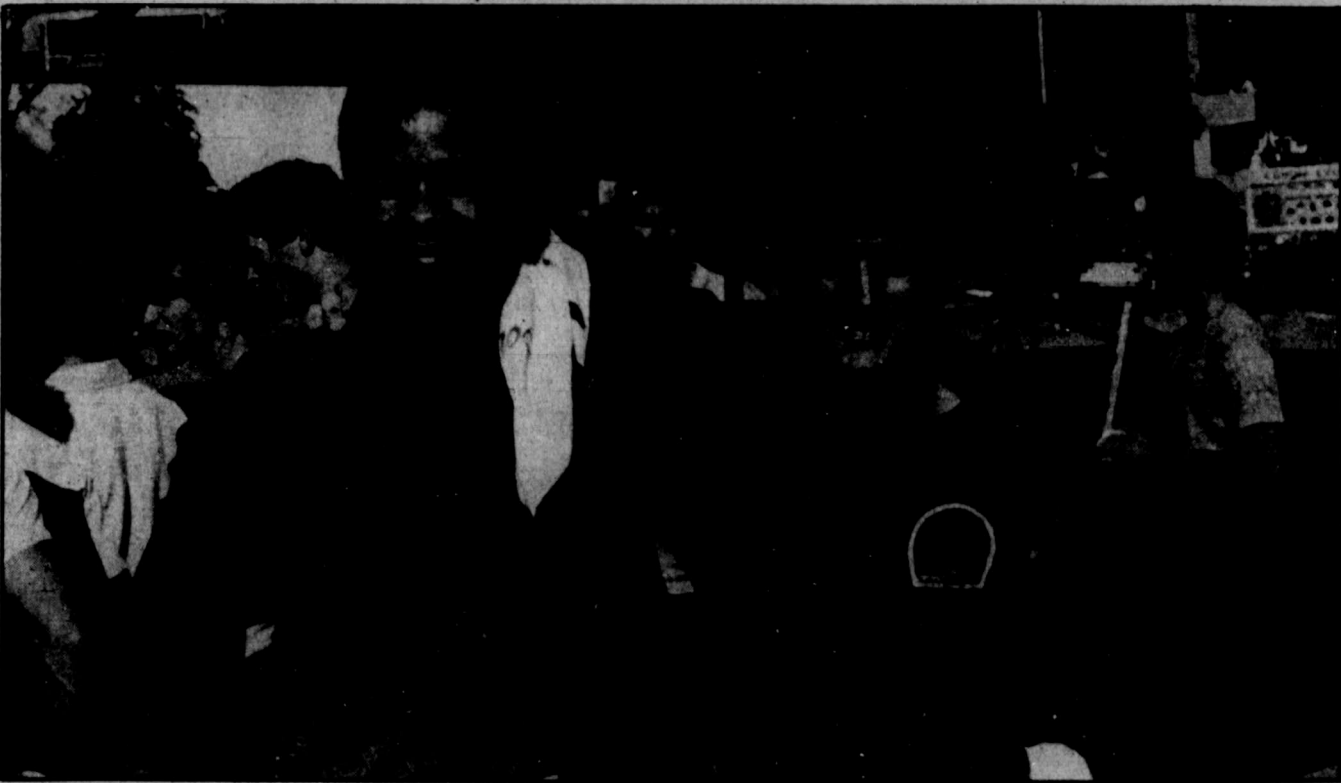
Smith's block was typical of the entire match. Poly's defense was stingier than Ebenezer Scrooge and the offense could do no wrong.

Tom Gleason, who scored two first-half goals to break the single-season Mustang scoring mark set by Brett Rosenthal last year, lauded the defense, saying "our defense played its best match of the year tonight." Jeff LeGate said the defensive unit was jelling and peaking for the end of the year.

The offense, meanwhile, played exactly like they wanted to. "I went to a couple of Fresno's matches this year and saw how they played," said Gleason. "Their outside fullbacks weren't as good as the mid-

Please see page 7





—Photo courtesy of Cal Poly Recreational Sports

Two winners come away with Coors shirts after participating in the Cal Poly-Coors CampusFest held Thursday in the University Union Plaza and in front of the main gymnasium. Winners of the unusual intramural events include Jeff Geiser and Todd Walker, first place in Hacky Sack; Shereen Mahali and John Drew, first place in the Shopping Cart Race; Doug Shaw, first place in the obstacle course, with Michael "Shack" Shackelford finishing in second. Coors is donating \$500 worth of sports equipment to Cal Poly Recreational Sports.

## Gleason breaks single-season scoring record

From page 6

dle ones so we tried to work the ball to the outside. Their style of play suited me fine."

Mustang captain Alex Crozier, the first big-name Fresno high school player to come to Poly and the best athlete on the team according to Gartner, said "we finally played the way we were supposed to."

For Gleason, Crozier and Curtis Apsey, the win was particularly sweet. All

three starred in high school soccer in Fresno, were recruited by Fresno State and chose Poly instead. In the last three years, Poly hasn't beaten FSU and Crozier still remembers the last loss. "We lost to 'em with six seconds left in overtime last year."

Gleason and Apsey played at Hoover High in Fresno while Crozier competed for Bullard High. The two schools are rivals

and all three saw old teammates and opponents. It wasn't reunion time, though. It was time to renew old rivalries.

One rivalry that got out of hand was between Apsey and Bulldog Mitchell Ribera, who attended Bullard High. With nine minutes left in the match, the two began pushing and shoving and were awarded yellow cards. Apsey was pulled by Gartner in favor

of Tom Moore.

The win proved what Gartner has been saying all along — that his team is better than their 9-6-2 record indicates. "Tonight we showed we could play with anyone. Hey, this is a good team."

Apsey, who scored his eighth goal of the year Wednesday, chimed in, saying "We beat them good. We proved we could beat a top team."

## Linebackers key up for Sat. Broncos showdown

From page 6

Quarterback Gerald DesPres has 84 completions in 145 attempts for 983 yards and seven interceptions. Metcalf, a 6-1, 180-pound junior, has pulled in 37 of DesPres' aeriels for 506 yards.

Tim Snodgrass has the nod again for the third straight week at quarterback for the Mustangs. If he follows the trend that Poly has been keeping to in the past this season, most of the action should be on the ground.

Snodgrass will hand off to either Brian Gutierrez at halfback or Dan Craig at fullback. Craig, a 5-11, 205-pound senior, was named WFC offensive player of the week for his efforts against Santa Clara. He has never lost a yard rushing in his collegiate career.

Gutierrez is the WFC second leading rusher with 504 yards including 115 yards against Santa Clara.

Snodgrass has completed 14 of 38 passes with four interceptions so far for 207 yards. His receiving corps will include wide receiver Clarence Martin, the Mustangs' leading receiver with 19 catches for 350 yards, split end Lloyd Nelson, and tight end Damone Johnson.

Snodgrass and his offensive team will have a number of Bronco defenders to keep a wary eye on. Chief among these is middle linebacker Carl Keever, a 6-2, 225-pound sophomore who has racked up 121 tackles, 55 of them solo. Among those who also bear watching are defensive end John Rade, 6-2, 215 pounds, and free safety Larry Alder, who has two interceptions to lead the team.

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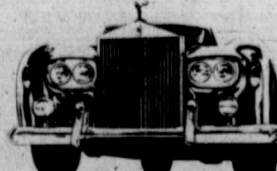
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## Suspicious actions

From its outset, the reopening of the investigation by the Department of Labor into allegations of sex discrimination at Cal Poly has been a model of incompetence, unfaithfulness or both. Cal Poly's administration has been unfaithful to the students, staff and faculty of this school, and the DOL has been incompetent in its notification and inclusion of complainants in decisions affecting the case.

While seeing our reporters, for which we thank it, the administration has refused to comment to the *Mustang Daily* on the most menial and general of information supposed to be public record. On October 26, the *Daily* ran an article on the reopening of the investigation. The Labor Department already had been on campus for two weeks, and we would have never known if not for a tip. We might as well not have been told, considering the information and cooperation the administration gave, or rather, did not give us.

Smiley Wilkins, Cal Poly's affirmative action coordinator, would not comment on any specific or general facts in the case, or the reasons for reopening it. He would not even confirm that Joanne Ruggles and Nell Langford were the two complainants dropped from the case (which they were) or that Sharon Stine was the remaining complainant (which she was). He refused to say if any other complaints had been added to the investigation, a possible reason for its reopening, information also public record. We must thank Wilkins, however, for informing us in the Department of Labor's presence that it would not be commenting either, saving our reporter from further wasting her time.

This whole episode was so frustrating that the editor called the San Luis Obispo County *Telegram-Tribune* and gave it the story in hopes it would be able to get more information, not to mention respect. Students, it seems, do not need to know such things. Fortunately, we were able to talk to Joanne Ruggles and her attorney Margaret Stone, for their side of the story, and Nell Langford called one of our reporters Tuesday.

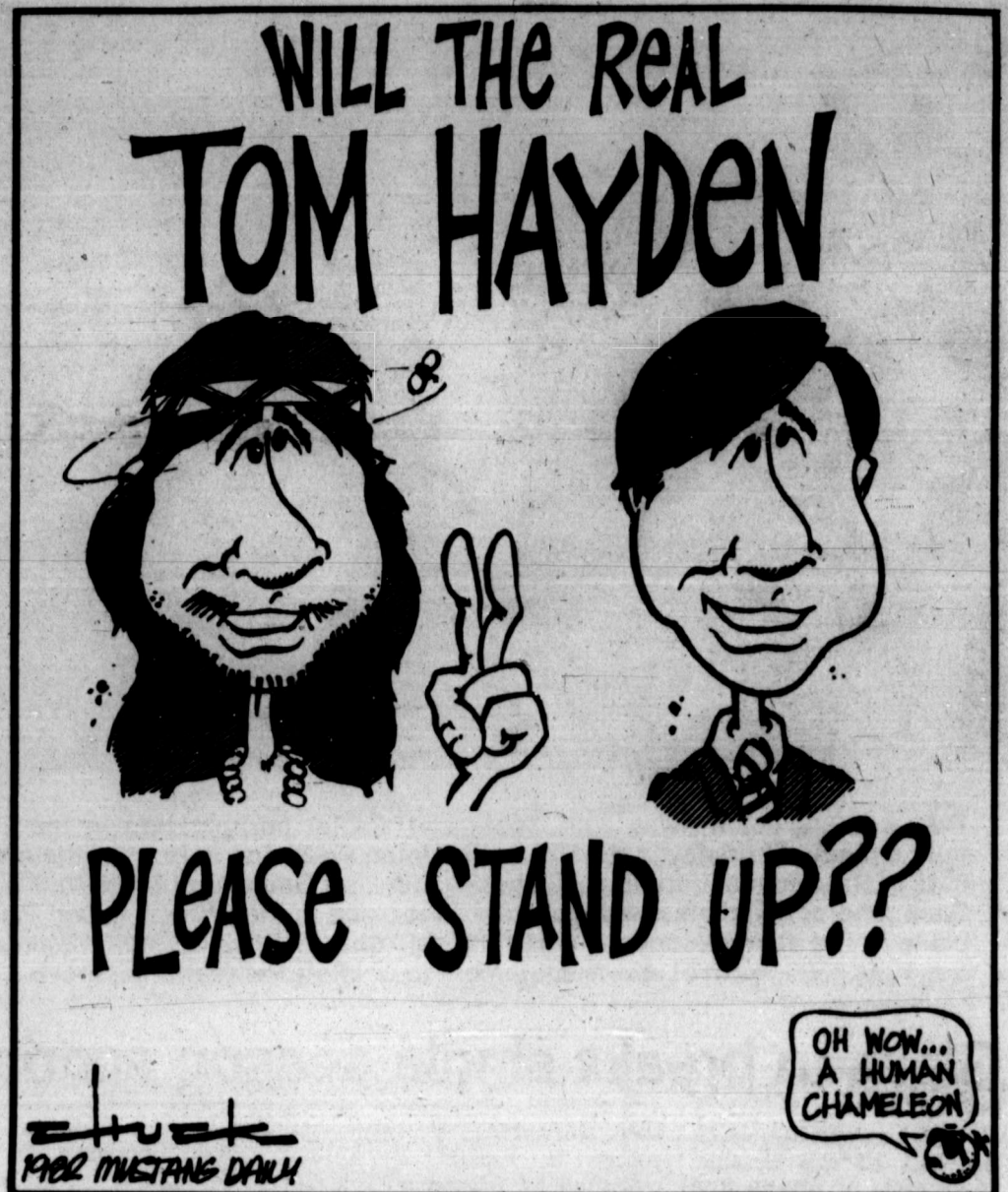
Enter now, the Department of Labor's incompetence. Neither Ruggles nor Langford were informed by the DOL that their exclusion from the case was imminent. They were subsequently dropped in a meeting in August between President Baker and the DOL of which neither was informed. Thus, no dissenting reasons against the exclusion were heard. Margaret Stone received a letter two months later in October informing her Ruggles and Langford had been dropped from the investigation. Nell Langford, however, is not Stone's client and so did not know she had been excluded until she read the *Telegram-Tribune's* article on the investigation. That was five days ago on Monday, three weeks after the Labor Department came on campus and three months after the exclusion meeting took place.

The Labor Department reported because it regularly has up to 50 complainants a case, it leaves it up to the employer to inform them of changes in their status. Cal Poly did not notify the complainants. But with only three complainants in this case the Department of Labor should have done the notification itself. One nice irony here is that Ruggles and Langford filed suits against Poly on the basis of findings made by the DOL in September of 1981. Now the investigation has been reopened, and both complaints that became private suits were dropped from the investigation.

It looks as though formal education is not the only instruction students are receiving at Poly. Questionable procedure on the Department of Labor's part fills this entire episode, not to mention the blatant disrespect shown the university community by the administration. But not to worry, the saga is not over yet.

Now, after an exit interview last weekend on which the administration also refuses to comment, the Department of Labor will send a report to the university in 30 to 45 days. Don't expect to see it in the *Daily*. We may have a story full of quotes and generalities, but probably nothing specific.

Maybe we can call the *Telegram-Tribune*.



## Letters

### Cartoon fan

Editor:

During the last few months I have read and heard many complaints from President Reagan supporters regarding the somewhat abusive political cartoons published in the *Mustang Daily* poking fun at Reagan's various domestic and foreign policy difficulties. As a strong and active democrat I must admit that I find their indignant whining and complaining a little amusing and vindictively gratifying. I remember how upset I was two years ago when President Jimmy Carter was, in my opinion, unfairly blamed and ridiculed for the hostage crisis, inflation, budget deficits, and so

on, by the *Daily* cartoonists. One small consolation of Carter's unfortunate defeat to our beloved President Reagan is that I can now enjoy these comic cartoon comments without feeling defensive or politically paranoid.

So come on all you Reaganites! You laughed so loudly when you were dishing it out, so you should be able to take it well enough. Besides, what are political cartoons for anyway? Perhaps some of these cartoons aren't very funny, but maybe you're taking this all too seriously.

Paul A. Lake

### Radio plagiarism

Editor:

During the KCPR 5:00 Sports Report, Wednesday Nov. 3, the announcer reported several interesting stories. He included a very good piece about basketball star Bernard King. After the broadcast I consulted the Wednesday morning San Francisco *Chronicle*. I was astonished to see that the KCPR announcer's story on Bernard King was a reading, verbatim, from C. W. Nevius' bylined article on the front page of the *Sporting Green*. Further still, the announcer did not even mention C. W. Nevius or the *Chronicle*.

What does this mean? Does KCPR

just read the newspaper to its listeners? As a mechanical engineer I have a limited background in journalism. I can, however, recognize plagiarism.

Aside from the plagiarism, KCPR should have more respect for its listeners. We DO know how to read a newspaper.

More importantly, the *Chronicle* writer deserves credit for his published story.

I challenge the Journalism Department to provide the *Daily* readers with an explanation for this highly unprofessional and discourteous act.

Frank C. Pedroncelli

### Applied theory

Editor:

I read, "When it (the great accident) happens is not as important as if it happens. Let's keep Diablo closed," in your editorial column yesterday. Immediately it came to me that you had stumbled upon a brilliant point; indeed, it is the crux of the entire matter over what to do about the safety of Diablo Canyon.

A theory is proved even more brilliant when it can be applied to analogous situations. Let us prove your theory by applying it to the very same analogous

situation you mentioned in your column; the future great San Francisco earthquake. Substituting, we get this: When the great quake happens is not as important as if it happens; let's keep San Francisco closed. It is easy to see that this solution can be applied when any great accident has the chance (any chance at all) of occurring. It is a blameless, practical solution. Why didn't I think of it?

Lisa Wanegar

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