

Charges dropped against two WOW counselors

by Michael Stump
Staff Writer

Charges of misdemeanor trespassing brought against Cal Poly WOW leaders Ken Dintzer and Leah Jones were dropped Wednesday in the San Luis Obispo County Municipal Court.

During WOW activities, many of the groups toured "the haunted house," normally known as the abandoned Sunny Farm Juvenile Detention Center of Johnson Avenue, said Dintzer.

"When we got there the main gate was open and so was the door," said Dintzer. "When the police arrived they said neighbors had complained."

"We were only there around ten minutes before about three cops showed up and threatened to arrest us all for... felony trespassing," said Steve Shanahan, a member of the WOW group.

"We finally convinced them (the policemen) that we didn't break in," Dintzer said. The police reduced the

charges and cited the group leaders for misdemeanor trespassing, which carries a maximum sentence of six months in the county jail and/or a \$500 fine.

At a preliminary hearing on October 18 the two group leaders pleaded not guilty and asked for a continuance. Judge James Ream advised them to seek legal advice for the pre-trial hearing. Their attorney advised them to plead guilty and Judge Ream dropped the charges with the record stating that they were aware of their offense.

Bob Walters, assistant director Activities Planning Center and WOW coordinator said he was unaware that any of the groups were planning that activity.

"We can't list everything that people are not supposed to do," said Walters. "We try to be very judgemental in our practices," he said.

Walters also said he talked to the deputy district attorney and assured him that next year the WOW committee would stress the seriousness of that kind of action.

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Cal Poly protest weak

Rally protests Reagan's invasion of Grenada

Social consciousness surfaced at Cal Poly on Thursday, and Cal Poly laughed. A rally and march protesting U.S. intervention in Grenada involved only some 25 people, and was marked by conflicting points of view, conflicting speakers and hoots of laughter and derisive comments.

The rally, organized by the Central American Study and Solidarity Association, was upstaged from the start by an impromptu appearance by the presidential candidate William Conner.

Conner, running on a "no nuke" platform, started speaking in front of the Dexter Library just prior to the rally and refused to yield to the group. Conner spoke on a variety of topics in his ten minutes ranging from El Salvador to Lebanon to nuclear power to clean water to life expectancy. The crowd laughed in response.

Once CASAS had taken over the forum, a serious discussion ensued. "We felt we had to say something about the invasion," explained former crop science student Michael Ransom.

"We think this is going to go on and tomorrow it's Nicaragua," said another student organizer who wished to remain

unidentified. "Then they can do anything. They were just waiting for an excuse to go in."

When the rally-participants started to march towards the University Union, Industrial Engineering major Russell Black spoke out against the group.

"Before you go, do you approve of the Left-wing coup's murder of the existing government in Grenada?" he asked. A heated discussion ensued with history instructor William Mathews, who participated in the rally.

The march ended at the U.U., where several members of the group spoke, including Robert Lewin.

"What are you going to do?" he demanded of the crowd. "I'm draft age and 90 percent of the males here are draft age. You have to protest against your government when they're wrong."

"If we stay there more than two days, we're there too long," Lewin continued. "Why did we have a wholesale military assault?"

"It got the job done!" was one reply from the crowd.

The rally broke up after approximately 30 minutes.



William Mathews, history instructor at Cal Poly, top, makes a point during Thursday's protest against the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Left, protesters march towards the University Union.

No big deal

Some people at Cal Poly drink beer.
Some probably even drink hard liquor.

So when a few senators and the University Union Advisory Board President complain about the ASI Student Senate throwing a beer bash after the UC Davis football game, the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board says.....settle down.

Cal Poly's dry campus policy was not enacted to be a deterrent to the social habits of students. Alcohol is not a learning essential at any university. Therefore Cal Poly keeps liquor off-campus.

Ideally, those people who do enjoy a beer now and then will enjoy it off campus. But no where in the regulations does it say Cal Poly students should not drink. They can and they do.

The ASI Senate sponsored the party. Henry Weinhardt bought the beer while the senate funded the rest and advertised the party with the keg of Henry's as their big lure.

They were able to throw the party without violating the dry campus policy and without worrying about liability problems. They successfully generated a little school spirit despite an overcast day and a Cal Poly defeat.

The ASI made an attempt to generate school spirit with a reasonable, realistic approach. Tailgate parties are a way of life for many football fans. Promoting a tailgate party for the entire school can have a very unifying effect. ASI President Jeff Sanders said some 500 people attended the party. Perhaps even more would have attended had the entire senate rallied behind the idea.

Certain senators, however, said they felt the tailgate party presented an "unprofessional image" for the student senate. What is actually unprofessional is when a governing body doesn't realistically look at its constituents. Sanders went through all the right channels and pulled off what proved to be a successful ASI event. It was simple. It was fun. It wasn't a big deal.

So here's to the next tailgate party. Cheers!



Keep your poor, your tired,
your huddled masses yearning to
be free. Just give me everything else.

Letters

Daily fit for birdcage bottom

Editor:

The inevitable is coming. I agree.

Soon the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Staff will be conducting itself in such a manner as to make the paper unfit for the bottom of a bird cage. I am referring to the 10/25 editorial.

You say that many Americans (and yourselves, obviously) see today's nuclear protesters as "leftover, burnt-out pieces of human garbage from the 60's" etc. Perhaps it would be better if they all were to wear YSL dress-suits and carry nice, respectable looking attaches.

You claim that the no-nukes spokespersons (and protesters, therefore) are ill-informed, and ill-equipped. I suppose this includes those, in this country and abroad, opposed to nuclear energy and weapons, who are physicists, doctors, nurses, and engineers.

Once again you've proven your own lack of "equipment" and information, and have been hasty to lay judgement in a situation of which you obviously have little direct knowledge.

The no-nuclear movement is primarily a grass roots operation in which many

of the so called "common people" of the world are seriously involved. If some of these people dress, or wear their hair differently than you or I, it may be that they're not afraid to express their own individuality.

I feel it is through this strength of individualism and truth, as well as with the added strength through affinity with others, that they are willing to act on what they believe is right.

Furthermore, if many of these people are past protestors of the Vietnam war, perhaps it is because of their levels of consciousness in both situations, not because they just want something to protest, as you have erroneously suggested.

Instead of sitting back throwing loose judgements about like seeds of inconsistency which will one day bloom into a forest of stupidity, I suggest that the *Daily* editorial staff do a little research. Go to the office of People Generating Energy—a typical example of local people involved in a local as well as worldwide issue—and look to see what they're about, then maybe you can avoid a few stupid mistakes next time.

Paul S. Anderson

GSU reflects on bombthreat

Editor:

When last Monday's meeting of Cal Poly's Gay Student Union was interrupted by Public Safety's announcement that a bomb threat had been made, few of the thirty or so people in attendance really believed that Lebanon had come to Cal Poly. More likely dorm antics were responsible, we thought—and about as funny as a Dorm Antics strip ever is (no offense). But as

we settled down outside in the breezy warmth of an 8 p.m. 'heat storm' to finish our meeting, some of us reflected that if any of this same kind of ignorance, greed and suicidal selfishness as what killed 200 plus soldiers recently, was also responsible for this prank, then we thought the whole student body—not just the GSU—should know what lurks in our own backyard.

Name withheld by request

Spirit not absent at all games

Editor:

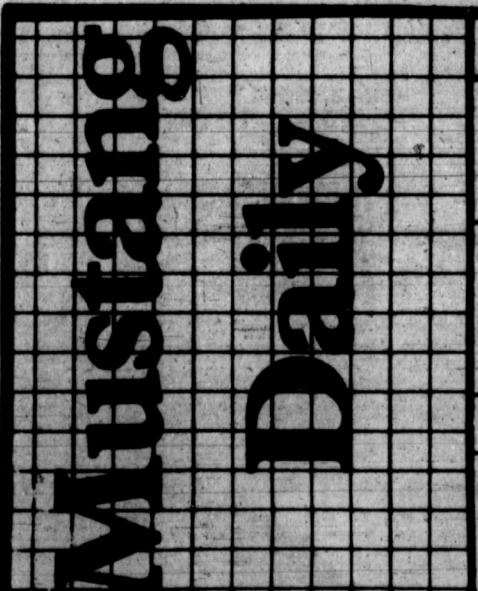
Several weeks ago a new student wrote about his concern toward the apathetic crowd at the Cal Poly-UC Davis Football game. Yesterday you spend half a page on the same subject. What you both failed to recognize when you criticized Poly fans, is that Poly has other sports BESIDES football.

I've been going to the Women's Volleyball games since WOW Week of my freshman year and rarely have I seen the apathetic crowds that you speak of. But then again, they have been ranked among the top seven Division I Volleyball teams for the past three years. In addition, the games are free.

Last week several of my friends and I drove down to Santa Barbara to watch the Poly-UCSB Volleyball game. The 15 or 20 Poly fans often matched the enthusiasm of the home crowd. It's hard NOT to get fired-up when you watch an excellent match like that one!

I suggest all you "bored" fans check Mike Wilton's "Lady Mustangs" this weekend. Friday night is the Loyola game, and Saturday night is the San Jose St. game. Both games are at 7:30 in the Main Gym. And if you only see one game this year, make it the November 14th Cal Poly-UCSB game. You'll really get you "money's" worth!

John Goble



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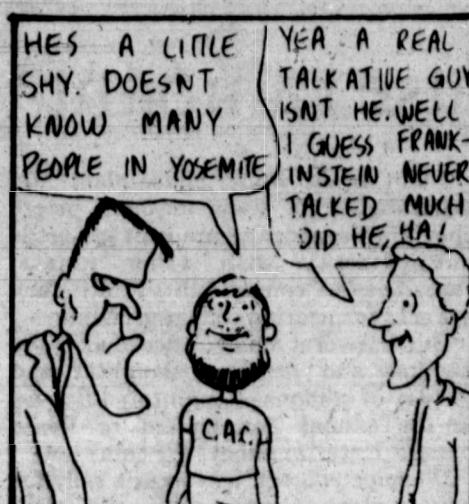
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Dorm Antics

by Steve Cowden



Letters

Editorial cartoons lack...

Editor:

Who is your editorial cartoonist? And when is he/she/it going to take some art lessons?

For the last week and a half, every editorial cartoon printed has been some sort of pot shot at President Reagan, bypassing other news stories to take false and irresponsible barbs at the President and/or his policies.

A case in point is the cartoon of Tuesday, Oct. 25, which depicts President Reagan ignoring the death of the Beirut Marines for the sake of his re-election. If one uses a little logic, which I'm sure the artist(?) lacks, they would see this as pure propaganda.

If President Reagan's only motive for his actions is to get re-elected, then it would seem that if he would repeal his highly-unpopular policy of keeping

Marines in Beirut, he would get the votes you say he is after. He is actually hurting his election chances by keeping them there, something our editorial friend fails to fathom.

Maybe Mr. Cartoonist's actions are politically motivated. Is it possible he/she/it supports a different candidate, maybe John (Right Stuff) Glenn, or Walter (Left Stuff) Mondale, or possibly even George (Leftover Stuff) McGovern? Whichever the case, if the staff of the *Daily* had any integrity, they would not let their paper become firing grounds for this crayon-waving jerk. False accusations and slanted opinions are not in the best interest of this paper, much less its supposed support of responsible journalism.

Pat Buckley

ASI tailgate party was OK; dry-campus rules should go

Editor:

Apparently it isn't enough that Cal Poly is a "dry" campus—now students aren't supposed to drink off campus either ("ASI Criticized for Sponsoring Beer Party", Oct. 25, 1983). President Baker expressed "a feeling of disapproval" that beer was served at an ASI-sponsored party held off campus, even though no student funds were spent for alcohol.

Dean Brown stated that Baker denied a request to hold the party on campus because "there were no assurances minors would not be served alcohol."

Where was Baker's disapproval at his champagne dinner last year (which, incidentally, he had the audacity to hold in the library) when at least one minor



student (that I know of) was served alcohol? Please, let the hypocrisy end!

Prohibition has been repealed, thousands of Cal Poly students are "of age", drink, and would like to be able to drink on campus. I (and I'm sure many others) would welcome the serving of alcohol at V.G.'s restaurant, a pub on campus, and the sale of beer and wine at special events (such as Poly Royal). Yet these ordinary activities are denied the general campus population by Cal Poly's prudish rules and bylaws.

Is Cal Poly "dry" because the students want it "dry," or are the rules outdated? I urge the ASI and student senate to sponsor a referendum on this subject, and allow the student body to decide whether Cal Poly should be "wet" or "dry"

Steve Dunton

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For my unconquerable soul.

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Under the bludgeoning of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade;
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

"Invictus" by Wm. Henley

Out of the light that dazzles me,
Bright as the sun from pole to pole,
I thank the God I know to be
For Christ the conqueror of my soul.

Since His the sway of circumstance
I would not wince nor cry aloud.
Under that rule which men call chance
My head with joy is humbly bowed.

Beyond this place of sin and tears
That life with Him! and His the aid.
That, spite the menace of the years,
Keeps, and shall keep, me unafraid.

I have no fear though strait the gate;
He cleared from punishment the scroll.
Christ is the Master of my fate;
Christ is the Captain of my soul.

"My Captain" by Dorothea Day

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House plant abuse rampant

Editor:

We feel that we must speak out in defense of our little green photosynthetic friend, the house plant. Too many college students take for granted the life-giving oxygen house plants provide us, and the natural beauty and radiance they bestow upon our homes. Rather, students abuse and perform unmentionable acts, cruel and atrocious, on helpless members of the Plant Kingdom.

For example, young house plants are raised in partial darkness, and are kept anemic by feeding them a low nitrogen and phosphorus diet. House plants are grown in confined spaces, with no room to turn around or groom, promoting arthritis, root cramps and leaf rot. Lackadaisical students deny house plants the water they need, causing them to wilt and wrinkle prematurely, and sometimes, yes, they even die.

Even worse, young house plants are separated from their mothers before they are weaned, and are kept in hostile environments with other plants, regardless of compatibility, until they are sold to uncaring college students.

But the worst malevolence of all is the horrible and needless slaughter and display of millions of amputated flowers in the annual Tournament of Roses parade. Entertainment? We think not!

We hope you will join us in a rally for house plant rights. Our affiliation, HASH, (Help All Small Herbs) will be in the University Union plaza on Tuesday, October 31, in an effort to promote awareness of the sick, degrading and abominable treatment of house plants. Show that you care by attending, and remember, plants are people too!

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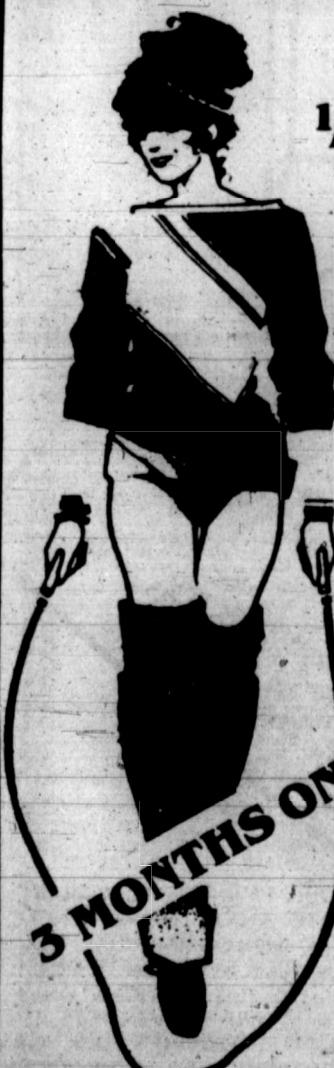
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by Kristen Simon
Lifestyle editor

What's it like to be called "mom" by approximately 100 brothers and 50 little sisters? Weta Meland thinks the title suits her just fine.

A live-in housemother at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house, Meland wasn't quite sure what to expect when she took the position, but admits to being "overwhelmed" at how well she was accepted by the fraternity brothers and "Rho-Mates"—little sisters.

"I already like it more than I thought I would," she explained. "I am thoroughly enjoying every minute of it. It sure keeps me young and best of all, it keeps me busy."

Alpha Gamma Rho is unique in that it is the only fraternity on campus with a housemother. The chapter's bylaws require them to employ a housemother, yet the fraternity has been without one for about three years.

Meland has been living in her own apartment in the fraternity house since May, but her duties as housemother officially began fall quarter. She helps out with meal preparations and shopping, but she mainly views herself as an advisor.

Basically, I'm here if anyone feels they need someone to talk to or if they need advice or help of any kind. Once in a while I may help cook, or bake cookies and cakes for the brothers."

Approximately 97 active fraternity brothers live in the house and according to Meland they're the "cream of the crop." The brothers are self-governed, so Meland is not responsible for policing them, yet a lot of fraternity members feel that her mere presence is enough to keep things running smooth.

"She helps keep everything organized and orderly," said Jay Colombini, a fraternity member. "I treat her just like my real mom."

"The guys really respect her," stated Cheri Schain, an AGR Rhomate. "For example, no one sits down at the dinner table until Mom sits. Lots of times she'll do special things for the brothers, like take them shopping—she has a nice touch."

Meland was first exposed to the Greek system through her son, who attended Cal Poly and was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. "I've wanted to do this (be a housemother) for so long. I would have gone to any campus for AGR, San Luis Obispo was a dream come true," she explained.

Meland was interviewed for the position in April by two active fraternity members, one alumnus, and one advisor to the fraternity. Then the whole chapter voted. "I had a chance to meet all the brothers before they voted, I was amazed to find out later that they had passed it unanimously."

Meland comes from a farming family and is originally from Modoc County. She was living in Redding and working at Bank of America when she sent her application to AGR. When she heard she got the job, she put in a request for a transfer with the bank—amazingly, it came through in just six days.

"One Wednesday afternoon I was told to report to the Santa Maria branch (of Bank of America) by the following Monday morning," she said. "So I packed a U-Haul trailer, and started driving."

The fraternity members in the house gave Meland a composite picture to help her learn all their names and faces. She met a lot of the members parents, during spring quarter graduation and when the fraternity members started to move back into the house in the fall.

The parents' reaction to the new housemother was positive. "Everything has worked out mutually," she added.

Meland attended fall rush functions and has had the opportunity to visit with the nineteen new pledges. "The guys have a great time here. I'm really not bothered by all the noise. It's funny, but by ten o'clock you can hear a pin drop in the house."

She raised four boys and one girl of her own, so Meland is no stranger to some of the problems encountered by young adults. "She's a solid person in a college atmosphere. She really cares about all of us. Once I had this date that I was nervous about, so I went to talk to her—it really helped."

One thing Meland was unprepared for is the amount of food consumed in the house. "The volume overwhelms me!" she exclaimed.

Sitting down to dinner with the fraternity ("Mom"), Alpha Gamma Rho's new housemother.

Meland is eligible for retirement from Bank of America in January, but she is considering an early retirement.

"I would like to make this (being housemother) permanent. It's an awful lot of fun," she added.

"I might take on more responsibility around the house when I retire, but mainly I'm here to be supportive—their classes have to come first."

Aside from her official duties, Meland often helps out in an "unofficial" way. Lately she has been collecting aluminum cans to help AGR raise money for a new fence in the backyard. She helped one fraternity member catch flies for his bug collection, and she is pretty handy with a needle and thread.

One of her latest projects is etiquette lessons for the fraternity members. "It's done on a rotating basis. Every



Cliff Munson gets first aid for a cut finger.

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ty members has become a nightly routine for Weta Meland
emother.

Sunday night she sets a formal table for
about nine brothers," explained Roger
Smith, an AGR member. "She shows us
which fork to use and teaches us how to
act in a formal setting."

For some of the AGR members this is
the only exposure they've had to this
type of situation and the response has
been excellent.

Before Meland transferred from the
bank in Redding, the employees gave
her a long wooden stick with their
signatures on it, to "keep those boys in
line." She doubts that she'll ever have
to use it.

As one AGR member put it, "We've
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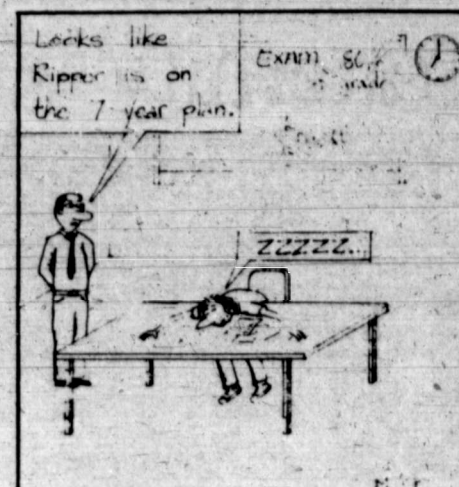
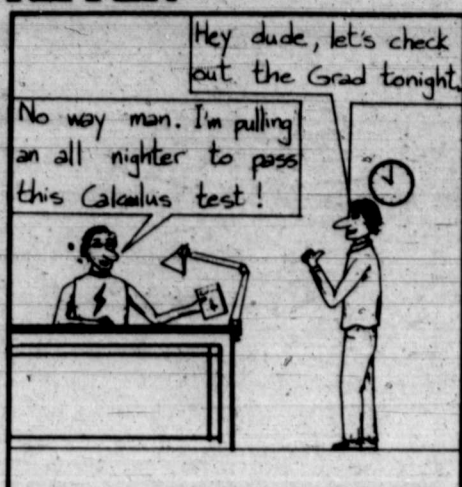
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Candidates quizzed on downtown development

by Shawn Turner
Staff Writer

Candidates for mayor and city council had intended Thursday primarily to reach students concerned about where to live in the city.

What they faced instead was a student and faculty audience of about 60 in UU 220 more concerned with the financial future of the downtown area.

Downtown redevelopment, specifically a proposed \$5.6 million parking garage whose fate will be decided in the Nov. 8 elections, took up most of the discussion at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Political Action Club. Available housing, a traditional issue with college students and one presented by all five candidates present, received little response.

Both mayoral candidates, incumbent Melanie Billig and Ronald Bearce attended, as well as three of the five city council candidates, Harold Pillow and incumbents Robert Griffin and Glenna Deane Dovey who vie for two seats.

Candidates Mark Bailey and Scott Rosensteel did not attend. Forum moderator Robert Avalos of the

Political Action Club said no reasons were given for their absence.

Bearce and Billig reinforced their differing stances on the city growth issue. Bearce maintained that commercial growth and "urban sprawl" are outweighing the city's on residential growth, contributing to a city "that is beginning to look like Los Angeles."

Billig called for limited growth but emphasized what she called San Luis Obispo's need to become "the retail hub of this county," and has proposed a major department store and a performing arts center downtown.

"I believe there are more issues besides parking, but I feel the city needs to maintain a high level of service to the city, whether it is police or fire protection, or providing a financially independent city," said Billig, although she did not say that she was for or against the proposed parking facility.

Bearce, who suggested the city produce incentives to keep people from moving away from the area by approving more housing, said that the taxpayers' money would be wasted on the four-story garage. Measure A on next month's ballot asks whether or not the garage

should be approved.

Bearce's own Coalition for Parking Alternatives put Measure B on the ballot, which would give voters the power to decide the preparation of the land for the construction of such a facility.

His chief concern with the project is that it will not pay for itself with parking fees, as proponents suggest, and that it will not significantly expand parking space in the city. He estimated the garage will cost taxpayers three times the \$5.6 million figure, including a debt on the revenue bond for the project that will grow to more than \$17 million over 20 years. He added city estimates show only a 6% increase in parking space with the project.

"The voter who knows what his is doing will vote against one (Measure A) and for the other (Measure B), I think," said Bearce. If Measure A fails, a victory for Measure B would reserve for the Voters a say in future parking projects.

Bearce, though, said it is possible that if Measure A fails, voters could find Measure B unnecessary and kill it as well. And because Bearce has been so long involv-

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From the world...

Cubans in Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP)—The invasion of Grenada has revealed a Cuban presence that was almost double earlier American estimates and which included large numbers of military personnel who virtually controlled the island's southwest portion, State Department officials said Thursday.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said it also appeared that Cuba had been planning the construction of a major military installation on Grenada.

Beforehand, U.S. officials believed there were about 600 Cubans on the island, about half serving as military advisers and the remainder working as technicians or building a new 10,000-foot runway.

Those estimates have been discarded as the American and Caribbean occupation forces have uncovered what one official, asking not to be identified, described as a major Cuban military presence with warehouses "stacked to the ceiling with weapons."

"The Cuban presence there is a lot less benign than we had thought," the official said, adding that Cuba appears to have established a "base complex" in southwest Grenada near the airport construction site.

The administration has been concerned that the runway might be used by Cuban jet fighters, thus enabling Cuba to project its military power into South America for the first time. Grenada has insisted the facility would be used only for commercial purposes.

Speakes told reporters, "When we arrived there, we found their numbers to be almost twice what had been announced by the Castro government...upwards of 1,000."

"In reality, it was a combat engineer battalion there, commanded by a Cuban colonel," Speakes said. "There have been suggestions this was the beginning of a buildup, as far as the Castro government intended to make a major installation on the island."

Both Speakes and State Department deputy spokesman Alan Rombers said that, although the Cuban presence was a source of concern, it did not precipitate the American-led invasion.

The intervention, they insisted, was prompted by fears for the safety of Americans living on Grenada and by an invitation from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States.

Candidates worry SLO becoming LA

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ed in city transportation, beginning with a 1975 city transportation project, he said it may be difficult for voters to detach Bearce from the parking issue on election day—however Measure A goes, so may go Bearce. "But then, it might not."

Candidate Dovey, who has also proposed reinforcing the city as the county financial center, said Bearce has not taken into account the parking revenues that will constantly go back into paying off the revenue bond saving time and money Bearce said will be lost.

Dovey most closely addressed student-related issues, urging a stimulation of housing and suggesting married-student housing on campus. She said she would like to work toward establishing a fraternity-sorority row on or near campus "so that students can throw parties and have other activities and not worry that their neighbors will complain."

Following one of her campaign philosophies that citizens participate more heavily in government affairs, Dovey encouraged students to join the various city committees and commissions and advisory boards.

Dovey and Robert Griffin, assistant to the executive director of the Cal Poly Foundation, were appointed to the city council in 1981 midway through two vacated four-year terms.

Griffin said the council has been unfairly characterized as anti-growth, especially in residential areas, but blames a slumping economy for the lack of construction of "hundreds" of residential units the city has approved.

"I think we should all have basic confidence in the council in its present membership," said Griffin, which also includes Ronald Dunin and Cal Poly Professor Allen Settle.

Griffin has mentioned joint goals with Dovey in earlier campaign statements, but he said they are not running together on a ticket. "I just think there is a standard government ought to abide by," said Griffin. "Voters should look carefully at the candidates and see who is running against government, period, and who is running for a government that is open and responsive to the community."

Harold Pillow said the only reason he is running for office that he was sent to jail for nearly two months on a San Luis Obispo Superior Court order that he failed to remove a balcony for an apartment on Broad Street. A suit against him said he did not have the balcony approved through the Architectural Review Commission.

Pillow, who said in his candidate's statement that "the less government, the better," also said the Architectural Review Commission should be abolished.

Grenadan resistance crushed

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—American forces crushed a final stronghold of Grenada's defenders Thursday, but the Caribbean island's diehard Marxist leader was reported still resisting the invaders and holding hostages.

The United States continued to pour hundreds of fresh paratroopers into the fight for the tiny nation.

Armed Cubans who had been holding out at Richmond Hill prison, in the hills east of the harborside capital, St. George's, were overrun Thursday, 2½ days after the U.S. invasion began, the Pentagon said.

A second St. George's stronghold, the Grenadian army headquarters at Fort Frederick, was captured Wednesday, the sources said, confirming earlier reports by a Barbadian radio station.

Gen. Hudson Austin, Marxist head of the island's military junta, had been believed to be at Fort Frederick. But on Thursday U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Austin was holding hostages on the southern part of the island.

'Devil Winds' for Halloween

LOS ANGELES (AP)—To a meteorologist, it's a headache. To a professor, it can be stimulating. And to a cop, it's another reason to answer the phone.

Actually, it's what legends are made of—and this week, the Santa Ana winds are bouncing off a full moon and Halloween in Southern California.

Every time the winds kick up, so does the Santa Ana lore. Some say they came to be named from an old Indian word meaning "devil winds." Others say they were named for the Mexican general Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, because he fled the enemy as swiftly as the wind.

The Santa Anas never fail to generate the imagination, said Lt. Dan Cooke of the Los Angeles Police Department. But he cautioned that while the weather may make people antsy, "there is nothing physical in the winds or moon causing people to commit crimes."

Albert Mehrabian, a professor of environmental psychology at UCLA, disagrees.

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You might not guess it to see her on-campus, but Stacy Stewart leads a triple life: she's a Cal Poly graphic major, a sorority vice-president, and cheerleader for the San Francisco 49ers.

Poly cheerleader joins 49er 'Gold Rush'

by Jesse Chavarria
Staff Writer

At every San Francisco 49er home game there is probably a Cal Poly student on the sidelines cheering for the team to win.

Stacy Stewart, a Poly junior, also happens to be a San Francisco 49er cheerleader.

On weekends, she leaves either Friday night or Saturday morning to make a home game or to practice if the team is away. Practice usually last from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and are exhausting, said Stewart.

"I've had to learn to really manage my time in order to do the cheerleading and keep up with my classes," she said.

Cheering with "The Gold Rush" isn't the first experience Stewart has had working in front of people. She was a cheerleader for the Cal Poly Mustangs as well as in high school.

The twenty-year-old Stewart has also had years of dance experience, including dancing with Poly's "Orchisis" dance club. She has also been an instructor at cheerleading camps, which helped her get the job with the football team.

"I heard about the squad when the 49er organization contacted the United Spirit Association to recruit," said Stewart. "This is the cheerleading squads' first year and they wanted a class act."

Out of the 300 women that tried out Stewart was one out of the 14 picked for the squad. "Most of the girls on the squad are college students, the average age is 21, and most live in the Bay Area," she added. Stewart is the only cheerleader who has to travel that far to work.

The pay per game or practice is \$40 plus transportation. Stewart says she either flies, takes a bus, or drives. Fringe benefits include tickets to the

games, but not dates with the players.

"It's strictly forbidden to date any of the guys on the team. To tell you the truth I haven't even met any of them," said Stewart. "Besides, I hate the stereotype people have of cheerleaders."

The thing that differentiates "The Gold Rush" from other NFL cheerleaders is their emphasis on dance techniques. The average dance experience for the squad is 13 years, says Stewart.

"We are very dance oriented. We usually come up with a different routine every game." The members of the squad all help in contributing to the choreography of the dance routines, which helps their memorization process.

Stewart says she does miss out on some of the activities the squad attends by living so far away. There have been bank openings, and charity events that the squad has attended for public relations, but Stewart hasn't participated.

When asked if she felt cheerleading could further her career, Stewart explains she doesn't think it will. "I'm a Graphic Design major and I'm carrying 14 units. If it came to picking one or the other I would definitely pick school."

With work and school people wouldn't think Stewart has time for much else, but she also serves as vice-president for the Alpha Kappa Sorority. "If I don't have a lot to do, I get bored real quick," said Stewart.

Stewart also says she's glad that "The Gold Rush" attitude is to present a good image. "Even though there aren't any scandals about the organization, I'm glad they don't have revealing uniforms. I think the girls would quit if they did that."

She believes the 49ers have a good chance to go to the Superbowl, but added she was worried during their last game against the Rams. "It was close, but I'm glad they pulled it out."

Student Affairs Council gets more student input

by Caroline Paras
Staff Writer

An old council is getting a new look.

The Student Affairs Council, an advisory committee to the university president and the dean of students, will soon be undergoing some changes. Those changes are reducing the number of faculty and staff members and increasing the number of students participating in the council.

Dean of Students Russell Brown said the new council make-up will give students greater input to issues which affect them.

Under the old system, the council was made up of 19 members. Out of the 19, only three council members were students—the rest of the members were staff and faculty.

The new set-up will have 16 committee members—eight students and eight faculty and staff members. The eight student representatives will be the student council chairmen from each of Cal Poly's seven schools plus the ASI president or his designee, Brown said.

Brown said in the past the council considered items which affected student life on campus. He hopes the new make-up will "broaden the scope of the council and give more mechanism in student input on student activities, student life and student welfare."

Brown said the old system was not representative enough from a student's standpoint.

"Often you'd have just a single student showing up when an important issue affecting students is being discussed," he said. "With the new council set-up, students will hopefully have a chance to comment on policy matters early in the decision process," he added.

Fraternity haunted house offers chills

by Michael Stump
Staff Writer

Take forty college students working four to five hours each, one large, old fraternity house, and plenty of frightening decorations and what does that make? The annual Theta Chi Fraternity Haunted House at 844 Upham Street Halloween night from dusk until 8:30 p.m.

Started in 1959, it is the only fraternity-sponsored haunted house in San Luis Obispo, said Kevin Horner, Haunted House Chariman.

"The candy we give away is all donated so it's free admission," said Horner. Every year the attraction brings in 200-300 kids, parents and college students, he said.

All active members, pledges and little sisters take part in a horror scene, which start with a confusing maze in the backyard of the house.

Next, fearless thrill-seekers are led into a cemetery and chased by a headless man.

Those poor souls brave enough to continue will somehow find their way into the tunnel of darkness and journey into the dungeon. Frequently strangers are frightened by a swinging pendulum-fake, of course.

Through the tunnel of darkness weary trespassers will find one who wasn't so lucky, or maybe it was fright that caused him to hang himself.

In the next scene, wild, cannibalistic cavemen devour many of the uncautious night-roamers. And venture still alive must make it past the mad scientist and venture into a surprise unknown territory.

The grand finale ends in an escape route out of the tunnel of darkness and onto the slide for life. From there witches and goblins haunt all kids to eventual safety...maybe.

Meeting interrupted by bomb threat

An anonymous male caller notified the Cal Poly Public Safety office Monday evening that a bomb was planted on campus in the old science building.

The police dispatcher received the call at 7:47 and was told, "Listen closely, this is the New Fascist Front. You will find a bomb planted in the corner of E-26. It is set to go off at 8 p.m. The Gay Student Union will no longer exist." The caller then hung up.

The campus police arrived at the scene at 7:51 p.m. and evacuated the Gay Student Union meeting in a scheduled class in E-25.

According to a member of the GSU, a total of about 40 people were evacuated. At 8:05 the room was searched and no device was found. The police let people return to the area 10 minutes later.

A similar call was received by campus radio station KCPR at 7:52 p.m. The police report stated that the message was spoken clearly and concisely as if read. The caller did not have an accent.



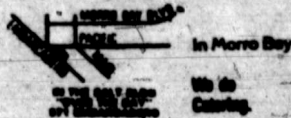
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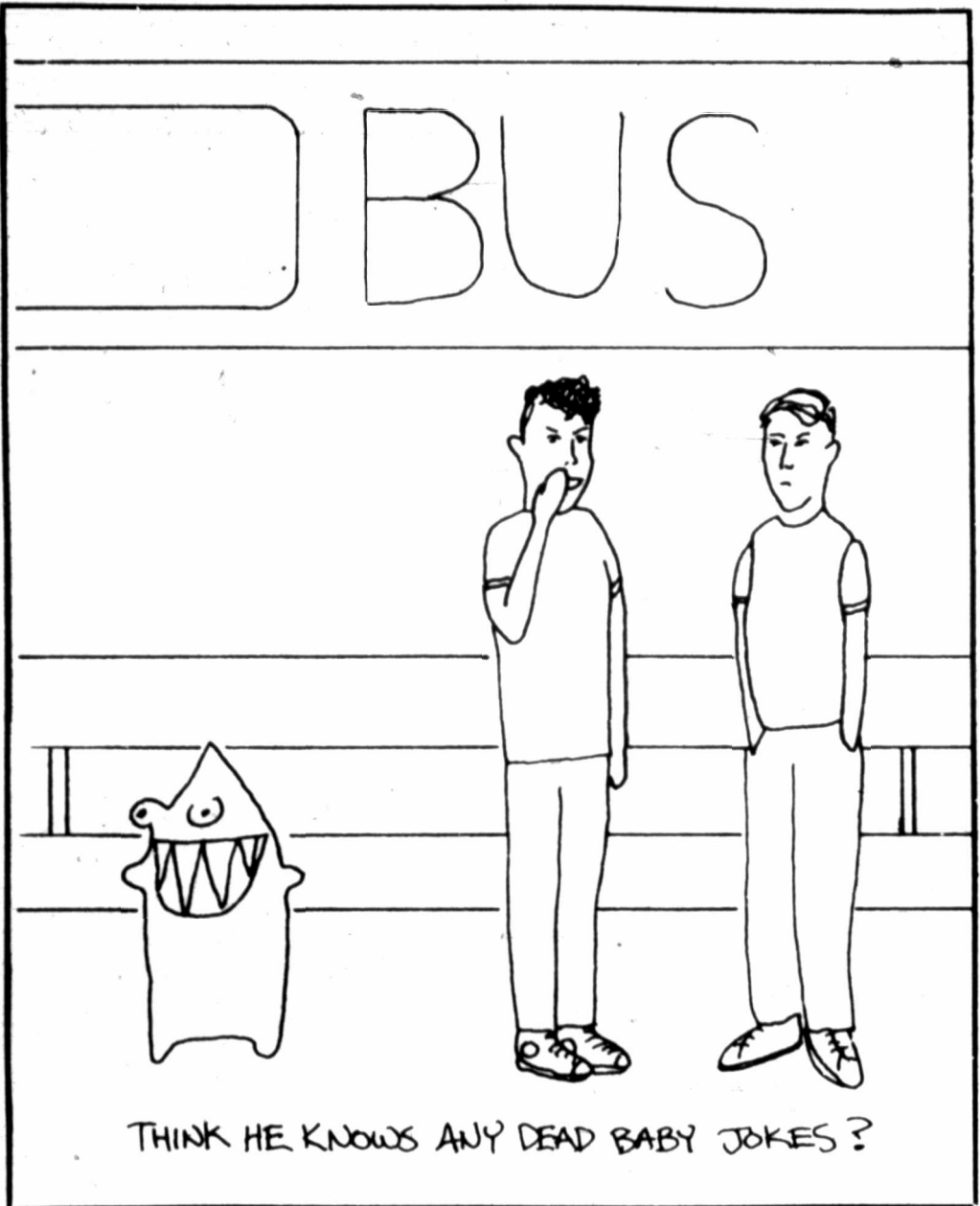
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by David Klein



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Poly to face another bomb attack at Fresno state

by David Kraft
Staff Writer

The feeling must be out of the frying pan and into the fire for the Cal Poly defensive unit.

Only a week after being barraged with 66 passes from Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson, the Mustangs face another aerial circus in Fresno State, led by ringmaster Kevin Sweeney, Saturday at Bulldog Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Mustangs and Fresno State renew a long-standing rivalry when they collide before an expected crowd of 25,000 or more. The teams first met in 1922, and the Bulldogs hold a 27-10-2 all-time margin. Last season, Fresno State knocked off the Mustangs 26-3.

Cal Poly can expect another battle on their hands with the '83 edition of the Division I 'Dogs. "It's a typical Fresno team of the last three or four years," said Mustang offensive coordinator Dave Grosz, who is piloting the team while head coach Jim Sanderson is out with a back injury. "They're big and physical."

Fresno State has also turned rather pass-happy in the past few years under head coach Jim Sweeney, now in his sixth season in Fresno. The Bulldogs only run the ball for an average of 88 yards per game, so the Red Wave generally arrives through the air. And that means Sweeney's son, Kevin.

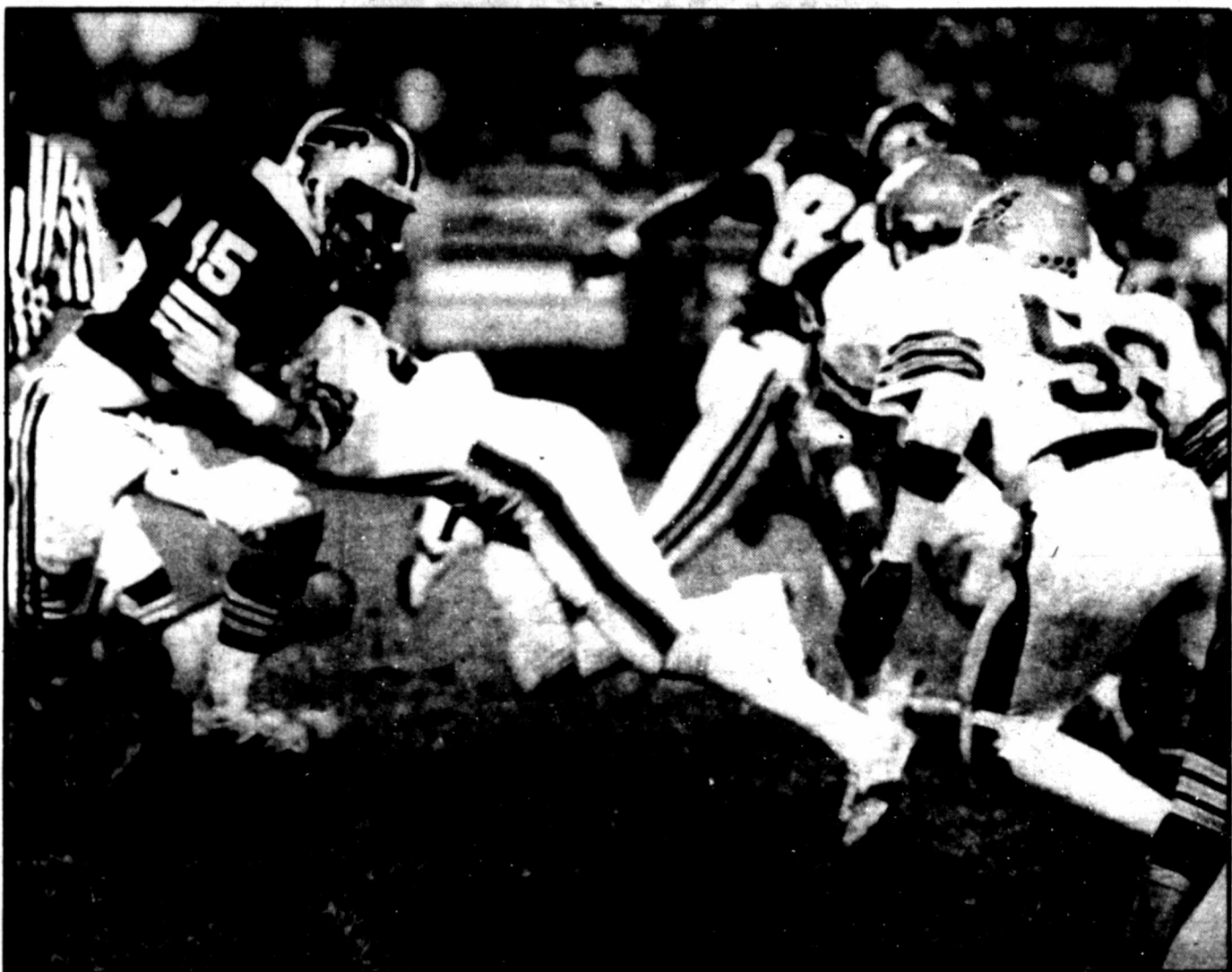
While his team has struggle to a 3-4 record (Poly is 4-3), freshman Kevin has blossomed into a comer among Division I quarterbacks. He has completed 121 of 220 passes (55 percent) for 1,755 yards and 12 touchdowns in his initial campaign, big numbers for anybody. Sweeney has, however, shown his inexperience by tossing 14 interceptions.

Fresno State supplies some potent receivers for Sweeney to hook up with. Heading the list is junior Larry Willis, who Grosz calls "one of the top receivers in the nation right now." The 170-pound speedster has 49 catches in seven games enroute to 786 yards and five touchdowns. The Bulldogs also feature tight end Joey Little (22 catches) and flanker Dave Williams (16 catches).

The passing game has troubled Cal Poly all season long, but last week against Idaho State, the Mustangs stopped the Bengals when they had to. The big-play Fresno State offense should provide yet another stiff challenge. "We'll definitely have our work cut out for us in the secondary and linebacking corps," Grosz said.

The Bulldog defense should also look familiar to the Mustangs. "They play a pressure defense, similar to Idaho State, in that they come after you with the blitz," Grosz said. Cal Poly's much-maligned offensive line withstood the Bengal pressure last week and will need a similar performance this week for a productive Mustang offense.

For the second week in a row, the Poly offense will be directed by red-shirt freshman Jeff Byars. The 6-0, 175



Mustang fullback Jim Hawkins (45) barrels into Idaho State defenders. Cal Poly will need a potent ground game as well as passing game, and strong pass defense to muzzle the Fresno State Bulldogs tomorrow in Fresno.

pounder from Arroyo Grande had a superb debut a week ago, throwing for 198 yards (17-27) against Idaho State. For the season, Byars has connected on nearly 69 percent of his throws, including three touchdowns.

Byars was also named Western Football Conference offensive Player-of-the-Week for the Idaho State game. The regular Mustang quarterback, senior Tim Snodgrass, began light throwing this week with his dislocated shoulder, but is doubtful for Fresno State.

Another Mustang returning to the limelight last week was tailback Brian Gutierrez, who rushed for 157 yards on 29 carries. Gutierrez had been hampered with a thigh contusion, but showed some flashy moves in slashing through Idaho State. His backfield mate will be freshman Jim Hawkins, who also shined against the

Bengals with 35 yards rushing and some teeth-rattling blocks.

The Cal Poly defensive line will be minus starting nose guard Pepe Prud'homme, who suffered a knee injury against Idaho State. In his absence, Guy Cekada will join Steve Gibson and Paul Sverchek on the Poly defensive line.

A victory over the Bulldogs would be a powerful tonic for Sanderson, who graduated from Fresno State. Sanderson was on his feet for part of practice Wednesday and says there's "no way" he'll miss Saturday's game.

That's probably good advice for football fans who enjoy high-powered offenses and competitive rivalries. It just might be a "no miss" contest.

Spikers meet San Jose St., Loyola Marymount this weekend

by Brian Bullock
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team will play two of its last three home matches this weekend, when Loyola Marymount visits Cal Poly Friday night followed by a showdown with San Jose State Saturday night.

Poly coach Mike Wilton described the Saturday meeting with the San Jose

State Spartans as "a crucial match," that the Mustangs need to win in order to climb past the Spartans in the Northwest regional rankings. San Jose State is currently ranked third in the region behind the University of Hawaii and UOP, while the Mustangs are ranked fifth. The Mustangs lead the series with San Jose State 5-0.

"San Jose State will be very tough.

They have two lefties in the line up and have three returning starters. The last time we played them we lost to them in five games in their tournament," Wilton noted.

Wilton said that the presence of left handers in the Spartans line up will require the Mustangs to adjust the defense slightly, but it is nothing his team hasn't seen before.

Adjusting the defense to suit left-handed opponents may not be too tough for the Mustangs, but overcoming the loss of starting hitters Ellen Bugalski and Terri Purling could prove slightly tougher.

Against Fresno State on Tuesday night, the Mustangs played tough defense getting seven blocks from Tammy Schroder and another six from Stacy Stowell.

Although the San Jose State match is crucial to the Mustangs, Wilton said the defense getting seven blocks from Tammy Schroder and another six from Stacy Stowell.

and played pretty well. I'm sure they want to redeem themselves. We have to go at them tooth and nail to really prepare for San Jose State," Wilton commented.

Wilton said he feels the San Jose State match is crucial to his team if they want to be successful in the regional playoffs.

"Right now the only thing we're concerned with is building up a head of steam for the regionals. We would like to be in a position to host a first round regional match and I believe that would take at least a fourth place finish in the region," Wilton noted.



Ellen Bugalski prepares to set the ball as Sandy Aughinbaugh looks on in a recent match. The Mustangs face tough matches with San Jose State and Loyola Marymount tonight and Saturday.

Soccer team beats UOP 2-1

by Kathy Messinger

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's soccer team eased past Division I contender University of the Pacific on Tuesday afternoon in a non-league road game 2-1.

"We played an outstanding game and displayed some startling and brilliant offensive maneuvering," said Mustang Head coach Wolfgang Gartner.

The Mustangs scored first early in the opening half when freshman Dan Tobias propelled the ball down the left side of the field, dribbled past the Tiger goal and slammed the ball past the goal keeper and into the right corner of the net. It was Tobias' first goal in collegiate play.

The Mustangs continued to play strong and kept the Tigers scoreless in the first half. After the break the Tigers came on strong and scored against the Mustangs.

"The Tigers managed to take advantage of a defensive lapse and squeaked in the apparent tying goal that eluded standout goal keeper Dan Aguiar," said Gartner.

Late in the second half Mustang reserve player Dave Shiverly was able to intercept a Tiger pass to start a counter attack. Mustang Jeff Meyer took the ball down the middle and passed to Curtis Apsey who slammed the ball past the Tiger goal keeper for the second Mustang goal. Apsey is the Mustangs lead scorer with 14 goals this season.

Tonight the Mustangs, still 4-4-2 in CCAA action, will face Cal Poly Pomona which is 4-6-1 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play and on Saturday UC Riverside which is 0-9-1 in CCAA play, both games will be in Mustang Stadium.