

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Wednesday, November 2, 1982

Volume 48, No. 32

Inside...

The other  
half of  
rock climbing

see page 6

## Cal Poly students aren't quitters, study shows

by Becky Marr  
Staff Writer

A recent study shows that more first-time students finish their studies and graduate from Cal Poly than any other state university campus.

The study, compiled by a Cal Poly administrator reports that over 55 percent of freshmen entering Cal Poly survive the TGs, term-papers and dorm food through their senior year—the highest persistence rate in the system.

Cal Poly director of Institutional Research Lowell H. Dunigan compiled information for the study, entitled "Statistical Data on Enrollment Trends and Student Characteristics."

Dunigan's research followed freshmen entering the CSU system in 1973 through the Fall of 1976. Some 45 percent of students who entered Cal Poly that year

completed their studies and graduated—also the highest percentage in the CSU system.

Of the additional transfer students admitted to the university, 5.8 percent graduated, bringing the Cal Poly graduation rate to total 51.3 percent.

Dunigan said his statistics came from enrollment data and analysis along with faculty workload data that all the CSU campuses submit to the Chancellor's office in Long Beach.

According to the Chancellor's selected statistics study, Cal Poly's support budget is based on a full-time student academic year of 14,200 students. The Chancellor predicts the enrollment to remain at that level through the next decade.

Although enrollment reductions continue, Cal Poly still has about a thousand more students than it has funds to support. The primary reason for the prolonged enrollment plateau is to permit funding and con-

struction of additional facilities to overcome the deficit, Dunigan explained.

The state study includes data on trends such as the number of students enrolled in majors in each school and program.

Fall 1982 showed over 60 percent Cal Poly students were enrolled in specialized fields of Agriculture, Architecture, Engineering, Graphic Communications, Dietetics, Biochemistry and Computer Science. According to the report, these majors are not widely available elsewhere.

Another state study showed that since 1970, Cal Poly students have carried more units per quarter than any California State University campus.

A final study recently released from the Chancellor's office showed an increase of women students at Cal Poly. In fall 1970 28.6 percent of Poly was women. By fall 1982, that number increased to 44 percent.

## Senate to discuss early elections tonight

The Associated Students, Inc. general election could take place earlier this year.

Wednesday night the Student Senate will discuss a proposal to reschedule the general election for the third week of spring quarter. General elections in the past have been scheduled for the first Wednesday and Thursday in May.

A Student Senate bill, written by ASI Elections Committee Chairman Donald Erickson and ASI Student Senate Chairman Steve Sommer, proposes that filing for various ASI student offices take place during the ninth and tenth weeks of winter quarter, with elections held earlier in the spring.

The bill is designed to "correct a serious problem in the scheduling of the ASI general election which has, and will continue to be, a major source of organizational and financial woes," the writers of the bill say.

Also scheduled to be discussed by the Student Senate are the Energy Conservation Fund and Student Officers Grade Point Average.

The senate meets in UU 220 at 7 p.m.

## Students battle disease with computer

by Andy Frokjer  
Staff Writer

People with serious eye problems may be able to see better in the future thanks to research systems developed by Cal Poly students.

Graduate students in computer science have developed automated techniques for studying diseased and defective corneas as part of two practices sponsored by the Doheny Eye Foundation.

Ophthalmologists at the foundation are researching corneal herpes and are trying to find a treatment to stop the spread of a herpes virus infection on the cornea. By measuring lesions on the eye, the researchers can determine how different drugs affect the disease's progress.

Aided by ophthalmologist Anthony Nesburn and virologist Melvin Trousdale, the first practicum developed a computerized means of measuring these lesions. Nesburn and Trousdale produced slides of the corneas of infected test rabbits and sent them to Cal Poly to be used in developing the system. The practicum then assembled a video imaging system which can convert the images on the slides into digital data understandable to a microcomputer.

The practicum also designed software which can

distinguish between the lesion and other artifacts in the eye, and adjust for the cornea's curvature. It can then report the percentage of the cornea covered by the lesion.

In the past, researchers visually inspected the rabbits' eyes and rated the degree of infection on a scale of (0 = no infection, 4+ = 100% infection). The new system made the results more accurate and repeatable by removing any chance of human error or bias. The process is also quick and can be performed by someone who is not an expert, said Ralph Nicovich, manager of the Computer Systems Lab.

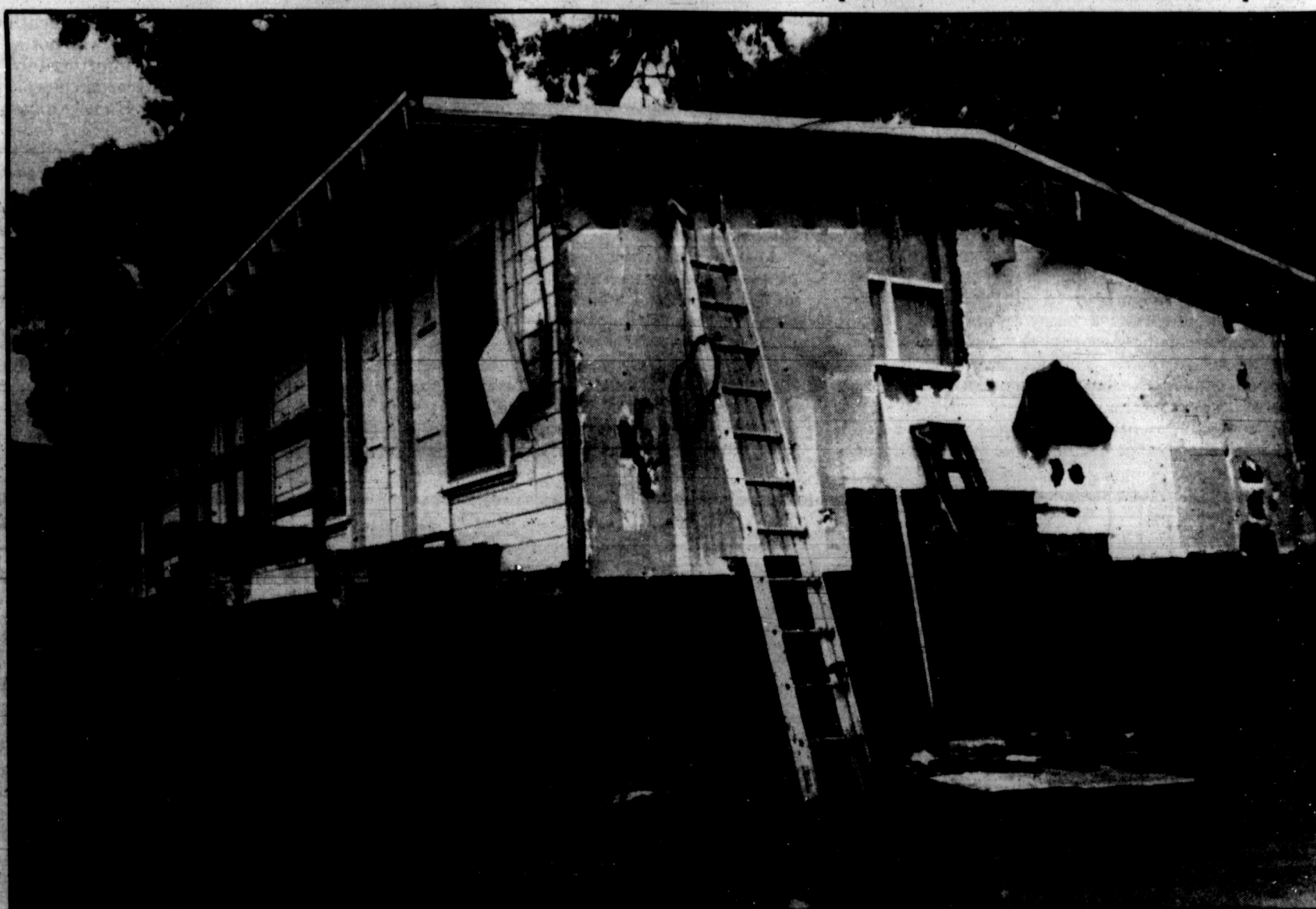
The students who worked on the practicum were Cynthia Gallie, John Hartsell, Mike Loveridge, Rachel Walsh and Gary Waples.

Using the same video imaging system, a second practica developed software which can give detailed information on the curvature of the eye.

Researchers use an instrument called a photo keratoscope to project light on a cornea's surface. The cornea reflects nine rings of light which are recorded on a corneal photograph. A normal cornea reflects concentric, evenly spaced rings. An astigmatic cornea produces elliptical, oddly spaced rings.

The software analyzes the shape of the rings and outputs information about the corneal profile

Modoc Hall, long a fixture on the west end of campus, had to move over this week to make room for the new engineering building being constructed behind the Robert E. Kennedy Library. Modoc used to be a dormitory, but has housed faculty offices in recent years. The building was divided into three sections and the two end sections are being transported to a site 380 feet west of the present location. The reason the building wasn't torn down, according to Executive Dean Doug Gerard, was that there is no room to relocate the 30 faculty members whose offices are in the building. The whole relocation project is being done as part of the engineering building contract.





# Blackout hiding black news?

What's really going on in Grenada?  
No one knows.

The news blackout, which has been in effect since before the invasion of Grenada, is still with us. We have no source of information out of that country except what the Defense Department feels we should know.

Hopefully, that'll all be ending soon.

The Senate voted Saturday 53 to 18 to end the restrictions imposed by the Reagan Administration which are hampering the press from finding out what's happening in this war.

Thus far the Administration has been using the catch-all of "national security" to justify this violation of the First Amendment.

And to a degree, that justification is valid—to report on the invasion before it happened would obviously jeopardize the lives of American servicemen. Nothing wrong there.

But even the president's own supporters, the Republican-controlled Senate, aren't buying that one anymore.

Even Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) is supporting Minority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.) and Senator Donald Riegle Jr. (D-Mich.) in forcing Reagan to let the press report what's going on.

"I think we are getting censored news, a little morsel at a time," Byrd said. "We were not getting all the facts in the beginning, and we're not getting all the facts now."

The legislation will allow the press to send enough correspondents to accurately cover the war, and more importantly, will allow the press to speak with any source they want to in Grenada—not just Defense Department spokespersons.

"Who's going to make the choice who the press is going to talk to?" Reigle asked. "The Defense Department? That's not what the First Amendment said. We've had enough government censorship."

America has been the target of universal condemnation by both our allies and our enemies. The invasion of Afghanistan caused the Soviet Union to lose a lot of respect in the world community.

Grenada has the potential to do more damage than that—not only have we invaded another country, but we've used the same justification that the Soviets used in Afghanistan, justifications which at the time we rejected as ludicrous.

It's vital that America get the full story on Grenada. We

## "CAPRICHOES REVISITED"

There they go, fleeced.  
If they have already been plucked, get them out: there will be others coming along.



Ya van desplumados.  
Si se desplumaron ya, vayan fuera: que van a venir otros.

need to know if we're justified in the invasion. We need to know who's right—us or them.

And if it's us, why is the Administration afraid to find out about it through the press?

## Last Word

# Both alligator and swastika have same evil result

Hitler had his Black Shirts; Mussolini had his Brown Shirts (both fascist organizations), and now in North America, we have the Izod shirt. The "s" in shirt is not capitalized for Izod; nevertheless, like the great German victories during World War II, the Izod shirt is sweeping the nation.

From Elizabeth, New Jersey to San Luis Obispo, California, these 100 percent cotton, three-button open-front, collared, short-sleeved shirts are being purchased.

At first glance, the shirt looks harmless enough; however, on the front pocket is an emblem. This emblem, like the swastika (once regarded as a good luck symbol), has fallen prey to evil intentions. This emblem is the alligator: a slimy, bigheaded, thick-skinned creature that represents the people who wear these atrocious garments. This alligator even has its mouth open, showing its deadly sharp teeth, preparing to strike at its next victim.

Seeing college students wearing these shirts, I first become frightened by the blooded jaws of the alligator,

but soon I become angry. Maybe these shirts are worn by members of a secret organization, possible the "Thought Police" (a C.I.A. type security force in George Orwell's novel, 1984). The question must be asked, since the year 1984 is only a couple months away.

Why are so many students paying large amounts of money to own a Izod? The answer is simple. These students want a feeling of superiority, the belonging to an elite group, which is the seed of fascism and a totalitarian state.

At first, this conclusion might seem irrational. Most people would say this shirt is only in fashion, a fad. As an individualist, I admonishingly advise this kind of hasty reasoning as a terrible misunderstanding to the dangers of the Izod.

There was a time when only a few snobbish golfers wore the Izod. Students, for the most part, wore the all-American T-shirt. That time, the 1960's, was a period when the quality of a human being came before the quality and quantity of one's wardrobe. At public

universities the student-body joined together for moral principles and not a "what can you do for me" philosophy. Unfortunately, those days of patriotism have been discarded like old rags.

Today the Hong Kong-manufactured Izod is worn even to the point of being uncomfortable. On a hot summer day, Izod people will not untuck their shirts, for they, like well-groomed soldiers, keep their uniforms in proper order. To show-off their protuberances, these same men and women buy the shirt a size too small, as if to say, "Look at me; I'm someone special!"

I find this behavior unacceptable and declare these people should be skinned of their Izods. The cloth then could have a useful purpose in the making of shoes for the less privileged; furthermore, this skinning must only be a first step, for I have a dream; A dream that justice will prevail; A dream of a truly free society; A dream that the Izod menace will be annihilated!

Author Robert Kiro is a junior City and Regional Planning major.

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# Telephone company is making money the wrong way

Editor:

When a Cal Poly student (or any college student) starts a new term, there are many things that have to be done before he/she can really feel "moved in". Like cleaning a new apartment, getting the power turned on, preparing for the first week of school, getting the phone connected, etc.. As one can see a student with so much to do can get rather disoriented. Also being a college student means, for some of us, living on a limited budget—we only have a prescribed amount of money allocated for our term. So when we have all these "start up" costs, we keep in mind that we need to get things done as cheap as possible.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph (P.T.&T.) has a way of receiving more income, with their Custom Calling Feature(s). They take advantage of the disorientation of students at the beginning of the term when they (the students) go down to the business office to have their phone service reconnected. P.T.&T. assumes that ALL students need custom calling feature(s). But they don't tell you that you have the service, they figure you'll find out you have it when you receive your first month's bill. This way they figure they'll get money from the people that don't want this service as well as the people that do.

I can't see how someone can charge you for

something you didn't request. This would be like subscribing to a newspaper and the newspaper company assumes that you need a subscription to TIME magazine, and figure that you'll find out that you got it when you receive your first bill. It just isn't supposed to work this way. If you want a subscription to TIME, you'll request it.

True, P.T.&T. is a corporation and their objective is to make money. But, I don't think this is justification to "steal" from struggling college students. Maybe they can justify it, but if they can I would like to know just what this justification is. I can't see how anyone can feel good from stealing from college students.

I went through this ordeal. They put right on my first bill, "Billing inquiries call (805) \_\_\_\_\_". I called this number to inquire about my bill, to ask WHAT this service was and that I didn't even know I had it, let alone HOW to use it. It was only then that, after a month's charges, that I was told that I had it and how to use it. I feel there is something very deceiving about this policy, and that needs some major revisions.

The San Luis Obispo branch of P.T.&T. receives a lot of income from students reconnecting phone service, and they don't have to take anymore from us. They expect us to pay this amount in addition to all these

other "one time charges". It may not be a whole lot, but multiply that amount by the number of people that have service reconnected and the product is quite large. That's money we're just giving to them.

I also read in the MUSTANG DAILY that I'm not the only one who fell victim to P.T.&T.'s deception. In these articles a Mr. Joe Navejas states that the customer is required to pay this \$8.00 charge REGARDLESS of whether or not the service is cancelled. WHY?? I called twice to talk to Mr. Navejas and was told both times that he was busy and that he would call me back when he could. I never received a call back. I agree they do have something good going, but it's at OUR expense.

I'm talking to you now Mr. Navejas, "Do you feel good stealing from college students and have you ever heard of trying things on a trial basis." That's where a customer tries a service for a short period of time, at NO cost, and IF they like it, they pay for it, if NOT, they aren't required to.

We (students) are in a tough spot. We can't fight a monopoly. If we do decide to take the offensive, what can we do? They supply us with a valuable commodity, the telephone. So we let them get away with murder. Who's going to pay the bill?

## Letters are missing the point

Editor:

Virtually all the letters written in response to the recent and continuing Lebanon and Grenada tragedies entirely missed the point. Their well-meaning authors had only the vaguest concept of "foreign policy", "freedom", "American interests", "communism" and other high school history class catchwords. With the enthusiasm usually reserved for football games and post-finals beer parties, they cheered our troops on into countries where they serve neither

America nor the lands they occupy to any good purpose.

Will these amateur politicians cheer so heartily when their brothers, friends and even they themselves return from war without limbs, without eyes, without voices, without lives? What joy will come home with the flag-draped casket even if remains are found to fill it?

The loss is irreplaceable, the waste immeasurable, the grief interminable.

S. Frederic Eidel

## U.S. needs strong leadership

Editor:

The Conservative Coalition has supported the US presence in Lebanon on the points of oil and noble causes.

If oil is why we are in Lebanon then why are we in Lebanon? She does not have any significant oil reserves.

A nation can only enter into a "noble cause" when all of its people wish and support that noble cause. My opinion is that in the USA there is equal support for each faction, and as many Americans that are apathetic towards the situation. Therefore I would say the

cause is not supported. If the cause is not supported then we are sending our men to their senseless deaths. Did we not learn that lesson in Vietnam?

Don't get me wrong! I would support our president if he gave us direction. But this muddling through is killing the American people, both literally and morally. Talk to any Vietnam Vet and he'll tell you what indecisive leadership will do to you! My objection, then, to the Conservative Coalition is the fact that it will be led by people who refuse to lead.

## Keep it to yourselves, folks; we don't want to hear about it

To Everyone (no favorites):

You pretentious spoiled children: We would be very much obliged if you would keep your inane, emotional comments to yourselves (we couldn't). Every day when we read the *Mustang Daily*, we are disgusted by the egocentric, idiotic statements found in the classified ads section and the opinion page.

We believe that the classified ads would be more beneficial to the readers if they didn't have to wade through paragraph after paragraph of the sexploits of the Greek little sisters. A little advice to all you sorority girls—it's not your hearts that all the fraternity boys want.

We hope that you all read that informing contraceptives story in the Oct. 27 issue of the *Daily*. What makes all you careless boys and girls think you have the right to bring someone into this world anyway? Is it just because you happen to be equipped with the right facilities?

And now for our not so humble opinion of the opinion page. To all of you uninformed but informative students, how can you be so naive as to believe that your opinions are significant when they deal with such petty issues at the KCPR music format? It's all just the "same old song with a few new lines" anyway.

Why don't you spend your precious time doing something like protesting the Grenada invasion—even though it won't make a bit of difference. Or you could calculate the effect of a nuclear bomb hitting Cal Poly; but if it does, you'll never know if you were right.

And now that you know what the effects will be when the bomb drops, you can all pray to your Christian or other God that it won't happen; but it won't matter anyway because man is self-destructive by nature.

This is evident by the very existence of nuclear weapons, and by our willingness to let the Third World starve while we rape the earth's resources. What would we do without our status symbols? By the way, we are the minority that won't fit through the eye of a needle.

So in the future, we would appreciate it if you would keep your whining, adolescent opinions to yourselves; and come to the realization that your influence on world affairs is just a drop in the ocean of life, and even that will evaporate eventually.

Marshal Nilsson  
Adrian Lawrence

P.S. Keep your rebuttals to yourselves. We don't want to hear them.

## Three cheers for doormats

Editor:

What's all this fuss I hear about KCPR's new DOORMAT? What's wrong with doormats. Everybody needs a new doormat every now and then. I like KCPR's new doormat. It's bright and cheery, and your feet don't get dirty when you wipe them on it. If Mr. Garza doesn't like it, why doesn't he get his own? Everybody should have their own doormat.

"Emily, Emily, that's format, not doormat, format, Emily." Oh, well, that's different, thank you Cheddar. Never-mind.

Emily Litella  
NBC Heaven



"WHEN THEY OPEN THE DOOR, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SAY 'WELCOME OR 'HELLO, NOT 'EMPHATHE THE GUEST!'."/>

## CAL POLY STAFF and FACULTY

Just a reminder  
you may  
DESIGNATE

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recipient of your

AID-UNITED GIVERS  
Contribution.



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## Fall for the Hot One.

At Domino's Pizza we use specially designed hot boxes in our delivery vehicles to ensure your pizza arrives hot and delicious!

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No matter what the weather brings... Domino's Pizza Delivers!

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If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for \$2.00 off your pizza.

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KCPR The Sound Alternative

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KCPR'S PUNK SHOW, AIRING SATURDAY  
NIGHTS FROM 7-9:00 WITH THE  
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# NOVEMBER

# SALE

HOURS:

Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30  
Thurs nite 'til 9  
Sun Noon-5**"OUR BIGGEST PROMOTION OF THE YEAR!"**

## SKI EQUIPMENT &amp; ACCESSORIES

## ATHLETIC SHOES

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

SKIS		SPECIAL SKI PACKAGES	
ROSSIGNOL ESPRITE	Reg \$200	OLIN 770 SKI	Reg \$285
ROSSIGNOL SMC	Reg \$225	SALOMON 637	Reg \$105
PRE 1100	Reg \$245	BINDING	Reg \$105
(204 cm only)	99 <sup>00</sup>	MOUNT, TUNE, ADJUST	Reg \$ 20
PRE 1600S	Reg \$250		Reg \$380
DYNASTAR STARGLASS II	Reg \$240		279 <sup>00</sup>
	129 <sup>00</sup>		
ELAN RM-900	Reg \$205	ROSSIGNOL EQUIPE	Reg \$285
ELAN RM-800	Reg \$185	SL SKI	Reg \$135
	89 <sup>00</sup>	SALOMON 737 BINDING	Reg \$ 20
		MOUNT, TUNE, ADJUST	Reg \$440

BOOTS		SKI ACCESSORIES	
HEIERLING LADY STAR	Reg \$120	AFTER SKI BOOT	Reg \$35
HEIERLING MEN'S COBRA	Reg \$120	SCOTT VIP POLE	Reg \$30
	69 <sup>00</sup>	SCOTT THERMAL	Reg \$30
HEIERLING JUMBO	Reg \$180	GOGGLE	Reg \$30
Large Sizes	119 <sup>00</sup>	SKI TOTE	Reg \$22
HEIERLING MEN'S PRO	Reg \$185	FANNY PACK	Reg \$15
NORDICA NL 330	Reg \$140	ATHALON SKI BAG	Reg \$70
NORDICA ORIAN	Reg \$140	ATHALON BOOT BAG	Reg \$67
NORDICA POSEIDON	Reg \$190	THE MASQUE	Reg \$11
NORDICA SATURN	Reg \$180	THULE CAR RACK	Reg \$60
NORDICA COMP III	Reg \$210	THICK 'N' THIN SKI SOCKS	3 for \$11
	149 <sup>00</sup>	T-NECKS	Reg \$18 ea. 2 for \$20
		WOOL SKI HATS	Reg \$15
		CONROY SKI GLOVES	Reg \$42
		GORDINI SKI GLOVES	15 <sup>00</sup> to 34 <sup>00</sup>

BINDINGS		SKI APPAREL	
MARKER M-20	Reg \$97	SPORTWRAP SHELLS	Reg \$97
MARKER M-25	Reg \$105	(Pullover, snap front & zip front styles)	39 <sup>00</sup> to 49 <sup>00</sup>
MARKER M-35	Reg \$115	WOOL SKI SWEATERS	Values to \$60
MARKER M-40	Reg \$135	FAMOUS MAKER PARKAS	69 <sup>00</sup>
SALOMON 326	Reg \$80	TASLAN BIBS	Reg \$90
SALOMON 637	Reg \$105		39 <sup>00</sup>
SALOMON 737	Reg \$135		
SALOMON 737E	Reg \$150		
TYROLIA 260-D	Reg \$100		
GEZE 930	Reg \$105		
GEZE 940	Reg \$140		

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES		SWEAT SHIRTS, JACKETS	
BELL FOUNDRY STANDARD	Reg \$39	RUSSELL HOODED SHIRT	Reg \$19
PLATES	199 <sup>00</sup>	ADIDAS TEMPLE	Reg \$24
200 lb. OLYMPIC SET	Reg \$30	ADIDAS TAOS	Reg \$29
4" WEIGHT LIFTING	18 <sup>00</sup>	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29
BELT	Reg \$39	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29
6" WEIGHTLIFTING	22 <sup>00</sup>	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29
BELT	Reg \$39	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29
SOLID IRON 3 lb.	Reg \$4 ea.	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29
DUMBBELL	2 <sup>00</sup>	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29
SOLID IRON 5 lb.	Reg \$6 ea.	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29
DUMBBELL	3 <sup>00</sup>	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29
SOLID IRON 10 lb.	Reg \$10 ea.	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29
DUMBBELL	6 <sup>00</sup>	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29
HEAVY HANDS HANDLES	Reg \$22	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29
	18 <sup>00</sup>	ADIDAS SWEAT SHIRT	Reg \$29

"Regular Price" means the price which the items regularly sold for during the majority of the 1982-1983 season. There were occasional short term discounts on some of the items.

## EXERCISE EQUIPMENT &amp; ACCESSORIES

SETS & ACCESSORIES		DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS	
BELL FOUNDRY STANDARD	Reg \$39	PUSH-UP STAND	Reg \$22
PLATES	199 <sup>00</sup>	EXERCISE MAT	Reg \$19
200 lb. OLYMPIC SET	Reg \$30	SIT-UP BENCH	Reg \$39
4" WEIGHT LIFTING	18 <sup>00</sup>	INCLINE & LEG BENCH	Reg \$99
BELT	Reg \$39	STANDARD INCLINE	Reg \$49
6" WEIGHTLIFTING	22 <sup>00</sup>	BENCH	Reg \$39
BELT	Reg \$39	110 lb. PLASTIC SET	Reg \$39
SOLID IRON 3 lb.	Reg \$4 ea.	E-Z CURL BAR	Reg \$30
DUMBBELL	2 <sup>00</sup>	114 lb. IRON SET	Reg \$80
SOLID IRON 5 lb.	Reg \$6 ea.		59 <sup>00</sup>
DUMBBELL	3 <sup>00</sup>		
SOLID IRON 10 lb.	Reg \$10 ea.		
DUMBBELL	6 <sup>00</sup>		
HEAVY HANDS HANDLES	Reg \$22		
	18 <sup>00</sup>		

GRAVITY GUIDANCE		EXERCISE BIKES	
DELUXE GUIDER	Reg \$425	TUNTURI ERGOMETER	Reg \$510
INVERSION BOOTS	Reg \$85	HUFFY RIVERMIST	Reg \$159
	59 <sup>00</sup>		129 <sup>00</sup>

Quantities and sizes limited to stock on hand. We reserve the right to refuse sales to dealers.

## EXERCISE EQUIPMENT &amp; ACCESSORIES

50% OFF ALL ROCKY MOUNTAIN SELECTORIZED EQUIPMENT

EXAMPLE: 4 STATION BODY BUILDER Reg \$2,850 1,425

2 for \$30

2 for \$40

ADIDAS VOYAGER	Reg \$24.99
ADIDAS BREEZE	Reg \$24.99
ADIDAS KIDS' CLIPPER	Reg \$19.99
ETONIC RAMBLER LEATHER	Reg \$19.99
VELCRO	Reg \$19.99
NEW BALANCE JAMBOREE AEROBIC	Reg \$19.99
Slightly blemished	Reg \$19.99
HIGH TEC ROYALE	Reg \$19.99
Men's & Ladies	Reg \$19.99
HIGH TEC SHADOW	Reg \$19.99

ATHLETIC SHOES	
YOUR CHOICE:	26 <sup>99</sup> EACH
HIGH TEC CAPITOL VELCRO	1982 Price \$50
ADIDAS ATLANTA	1982 Price \$48
INTER SIERRA HIKER	1982 Price \$46
INTER GRANITE	1982 Price \$46
INTER LADY LITE HIKER	1982 Price \$46
NEW BALANCE 420Y	1982 Price \$46
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## From the world...

### Six die in fire on board Ranger

SAN DIEGO - Six men died and 35 suffered minor injuries in a fire in the engineering spaces of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger as it operated in the Arabian Sea, the Navy said Tuesday.

It was the worst Navy accident in two years, and the second fatal incident aboard the 1,071-foot Ranger since July.

The fire broke out at 9:50 p.m. PST on Monday, and was extinguished within an hour, said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Jurkowsky, in San Diego where the ship is based.

The names of the dead were not immediately released, pending notification of their relatives.

Jurkowsky said the injured suffered smoke inhalation, minor burns and heat exhaustion. He said none of the injuries were serious and all were treated aboard the ship.

The conventional-powered 85,000-ton ship, carrying 5,000 men and 80 airplanes, is continuing its operations, with three of its four boilers and shafts in working condition.

"Some damage to the ship's engineering spaces was reported," said Jurkowsky, although the extent of damage and the cause of the fire had yet to be determined by a Navy board of inquiry.

### Death toll in Turkey rises

ERZURUM, Turkey - Search dogs found 15 more bodies in earthquake-devastated eastern Turkey Tuesday, and the governor of Erzurum province said epidemics were feared and many corpses were still unburied.

The quake killed at least 1,233 people Sunday and left 75,000 homeless as it rolled through the provinces of Erzurum and Kars, near the Soviet border, officials said.

In Muratbagi village, the worst-hit settlement, there weren't enough survivors to bury the dead. At least 465 died in a population of about 950.

The Horasan region, believed to be the epicenter of the quake, suffered the worst damage with 24 villages, including Muratbagi, flattened, and at least 1,000 killed.

Fevzi Yetkiner, governor of Erzurum province, said epidemics were feared and that strict measures were being taken to prevent the spread of any infectious diseases.

Also killed in the quake were 30,000 sheep and cattle, the main source of income for the peasants.

## From the nation...

### House wants troops withdrawn

WASHINGTON - The House called on President Reagan Tuesday to withdraw troops from Grenada within 60 days as provided in the war powers act which Congress passed during the Vietnam era to prevent lengthy, undeclared wars.

The vote was 403-23.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where a spokesman for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said it is expected to be acted upon quickly.

### Morro Bay ship pilot absolved

WASHINGTON - A federal investigation into an excursion boat accident off the California coast last February has absolved the boat operator of blame, saying he had no way of anticipating the large waves that capsized the vessel.

The 46-foot charter excursion boat, San Mateo, carrying 32 students, capsized off the coast of Morro Bay, Calif., after encountering three huge waves.

All of the passengers and two crew members were rescued.

The National Transportation Safety Board in its report on the accident said Tuesday that the accident was the result of the boat encountering unexpectedly large waves and that the operator had no reliable means of anticipating the "random" waves.

## From the state...

### Fire damages San Simeon motel

SAN SIMEON, Calif. - An early morning fire at a motel near the Hearst Castle forced 20 people from their rooms, destroyed 30 rooms and caused more than a \$500,000 in damage, authorities said.

Forty San Luis Obispo, Cambria and Cayucos firefighters spent more than two hours fighting the blaze at the Green Tree Inn near coastal Highway 1. No guests were injured, but a firefighter's finger was cut, requiring 14 stitches.

The fire started at about midnight, and guests at the two story, 62-room motel were roused by night clerks Tom Williams and Betty Davison before fire engines arrived, said motel office supervisor Beverly Day.

### Law catches up with Larry Flynt

LOS ANGELES - Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt was arrested Tuesday by a platoon of 15 federal marshals after he twice refused a judge's order to produce a controversial audio tape that could figure into the John Z. De Lorean cocaine trafficking trial.

The paraplegic Flynt was arrested shortly before 2 p.m. PST at his heavily guarded Bel-Air mansion by the marshals, who wheeled him through an estimated crowd of 100 reporters and camera crews.

Flynt has said he refused to appear in federal court because he fears for his life when he leaves the safety of his exclusive walled mansion. On Monday, he vowed to shoot anyone who tried to serve him with the arrest warrant.

But Tuesday, he surrendered without resistance.

"If anyone is going to put a bullet in me, I want the whole world to be watching," Flynt declared to the assembled media.

"If any of you think this is for publicity, yes, this is a publicity gimmick. And I'm glad all of you fell for it," said Flynt, clad in a blue windbreaker, blue jeans and a "Larry Flynt for President" T-shirt.

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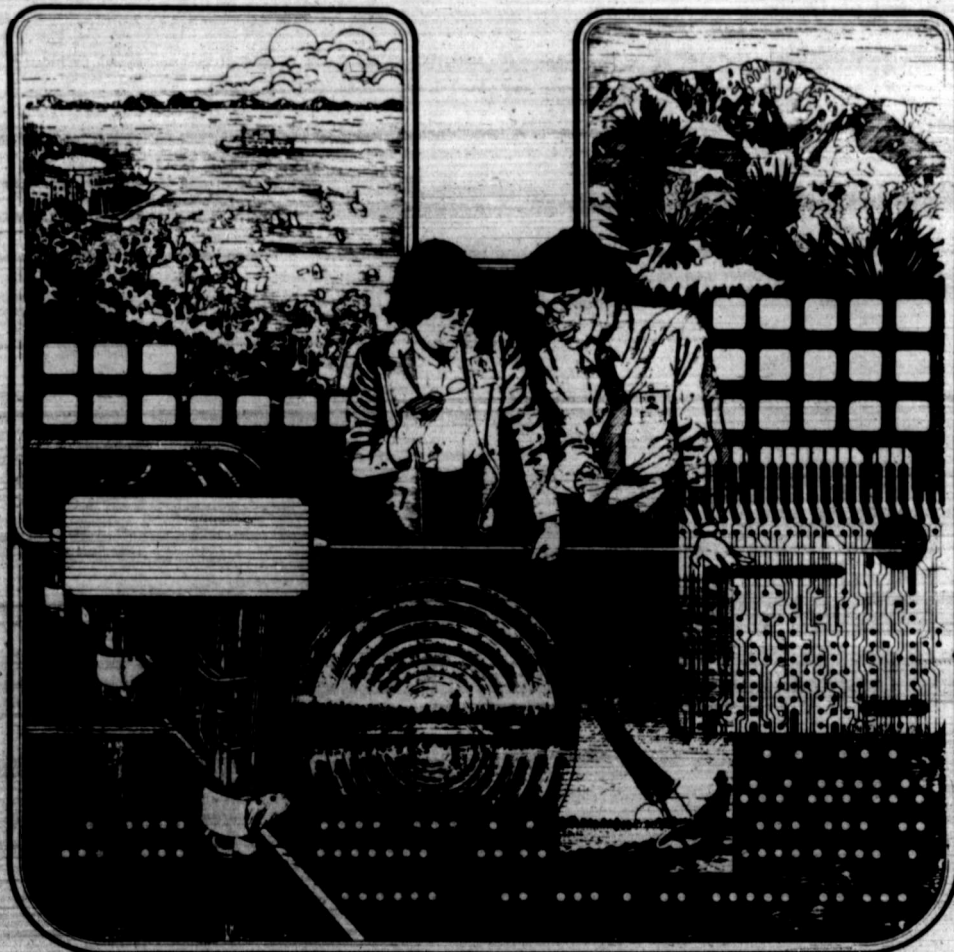
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# Outdoors

## Bouldering: caught

by Craig Stebbins  
Staff Writer

He stretched high with his right arm hoping to reach a bottle-cap sized bump in the rock. His toes were tenuously perched on a half-inch lip of rock. At shoulder height his other hand was jammed into a vertical crack, two knuckles deep. Six feet below him four friends watch in anticipation of the next move.

After a delicate shift of weight from one foot to other, the climber finally reaches his objective—a large handhold, from which he can hang from one arm while resting the other. Two moves later he has pulled himself up onto the top of the boulder, panting, then smiling. This is a common scene at any area where people gather to climb boulders.

Unlike technical climbing that involves ropes and hardware bouldering provides an inexpensive and challenging way to learn how to rock climb. The ability to boulder must be mastered before one can move onto the thrill of high cliffs, big walls, or desert towers.

Bouldering can be described as rock climbing close to the ground. This activity often requires more concentration, strength, fitness, and technique than full length climbs.

Most bouldering is done no higher than 15 feet off the ground, but can be done higher up, as one's boldness increases. A boulder problem is a mental and physical puzzle that must be solved by mind and body.

Bouldering gives the climber a safe way to learn movement on the rock and to prepare for more difficult climbs without having to worry about falling a great distance.

"Bouldering doesn't demand to be taken seriously. Of course you will fall, but once and awhile you won't," commented Yvon Chouinard during an interview in *OUTSIDE Magazine*.

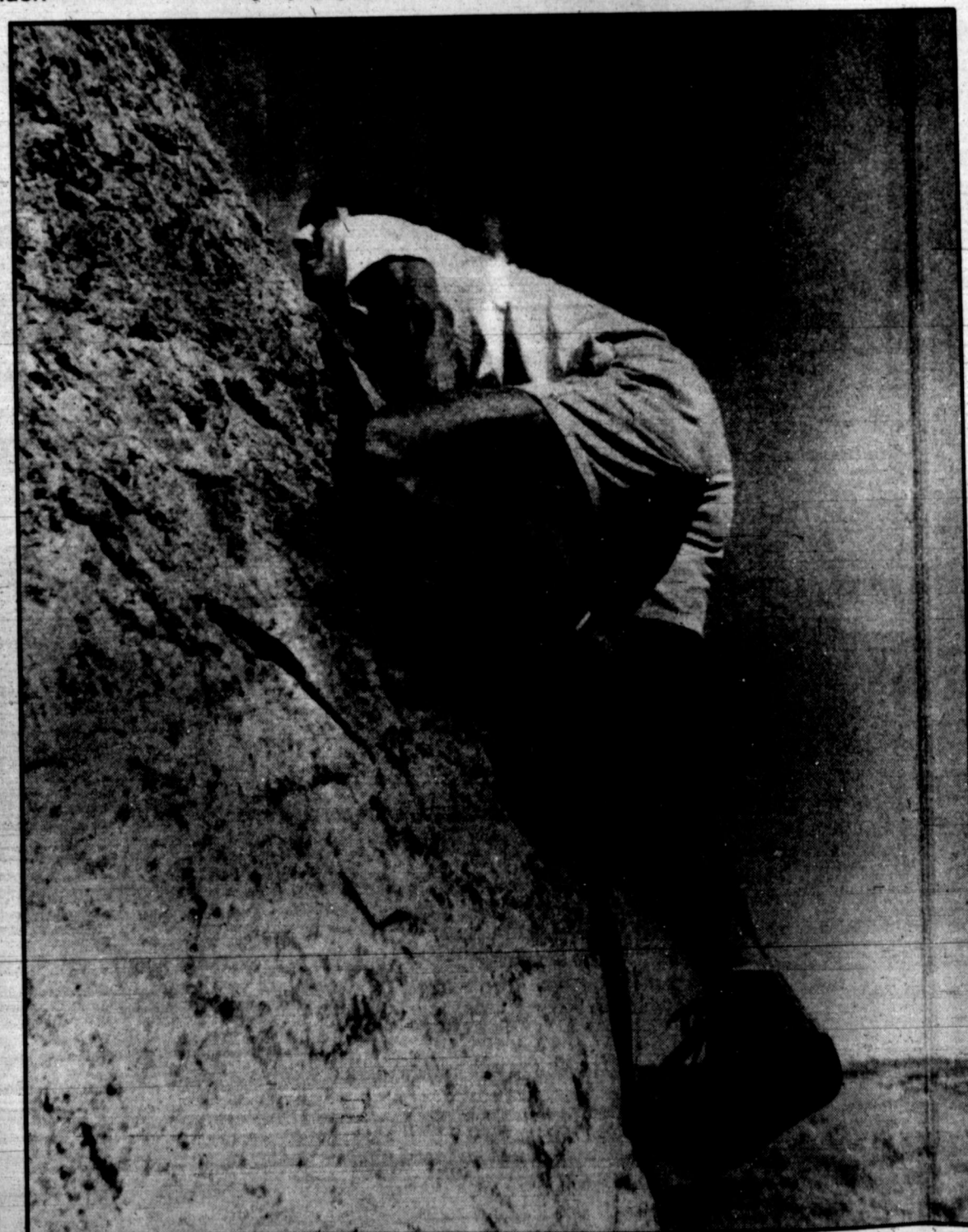
This reporter has found bouldering to be not only good exercise and training for rockclimbing, but also a great way to relax and forget about things.

In his book, *"The Art of Bouldering,"* author John Gill describes bouldering as "a climbing activity with metaphysical, mystical and philosophical overtones."

An hour of bouldering is a good workout, if one can last that long. Besides upward climbing, boulderers can practice down-climbing problems or traversing sideways across the rock. When boulder problems are mastered, the route can be done again with certain holds being considered "off limits," increasing the difficulty of the moves.



Senior electrical engineering major, Doug Guillot demonstrates proper form on the boulder.  
Mustang Daily—Craig Stebbins



Concentration and foot technique are important during an hard move.  
Mustang Daily—Craig Stebbins

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# It on a rock in a hard place

Bouldering isn't the place to demonstrate one's brute strength, and muscling up a boulder is considered bad style. Grace and smoothness of motions are attributes of a good boulder climber.

Most difficult problems aren't mastered on the first attempt. Like Chouinard said, falling off is part of the game. With each attempt, the boulder hopes to work out the move's sequence, until he can complete it in one effort.

A pair of running shoes, loose fitting clothing and some solid rock are the prerequisites for bouldering. Climbing on loose rock is not a good idea. Hand and foot holds can be tested by pounding them. If the pounding makes a hollow sound, the rock is probably loose.

'Bouldering doesn't demand to be taken seriously.

Of course you'll fall. But once and a while

you won't.' —Yvon Chouinard

One should not climb higher than he or she would feel comfortable jumping off. A safe landing area around the boulder is important also. It should be flat and free of rock and debris.

It is also a good idea to go with someone else who can act as a spotter if the landing area is marginal. The spotter job is not to catch someone who "peeled off," but prevent them from hitting their head and back.

For people who want to get serious about boulder climbing, special climbing shoes and chalk bags are available. The shoes have smooth sticky rubber soles that grip the rock and provide friction. The chalk bag holds gymnastics chalk for powdering the climber's hands. The chalk allows for a better grip and keeps sweaty hands drier.

Some people consider the use of chalk unasthetic because all the holds become marked. Some climbers think chalk marks left on rocks reduce a boulder problem to a climb-by-numbers routine.

Before approaching the boulder, prospective climbers should be in a relaxed mood, and look over the boulder before setting a hand or foot on it. Good climbers look ahead several moves, checking out the variations in the rock's texture—whether it has a sloping foot hold or a dime-thin flake.

Burly arms are not a requirement for successful

bouldering, but good foot work is.

Climbers are taught to keep as much weight as possible on their feet at all times because over-gripping hand holds leads to premature arm burnout. Hands are used for balance rather than to pull the climber up.

Beginners are taught not to hug the rock like a lizard climbing a tree branch. The boulderer's weight must be directly over his or her feet, not close to the rock.

Climbing most boulders involves friction and face climbing which can vary from standing on book-shelf-sized ledges to little knobs the size of pencils erasers. As the angle becomes verticle, foot work becomes more tricky.

The weight on the climber's feet must be shifted from the balls and toes to the inside edges of the foot. As the problems become more difficult, hand holds must be delicately pinched or hooked with fewer fingers, instead of being groped.

Vertically cracked boulders offer the climber a straightforward way to the top. Climbers just follow the cracks. This is not as easy as it sounds and requires advanced techniques. Cracks can be big enough to swallow the whole body or narrow enough to insert only two fingers. To successfully learn to climb cracks climbers must learn how to "jam" with their hands, fingers and feet.

To complete a hand jam, the climber places a hand into a wider section of the crack and then snugs down into a narrower section until it catches. The hand is now temporarily caught in the crack and won't slip out. Finger jams are more painful, because the middle finger is crossed over the index finger, and placed in the crack, the climber twists the wrist, and the fingers are now cammed into place.

Foot jams are the least painful of all. The foot is vertically slotted into the crack and then is twisted back to its horizontal position, which usually provides a "bombproof" stance.

San Luis Obispo has several good places to go bouldering. At the east base of Bishop's Peak lie several boulders with hard to easy problems. Cuesta boulder is located on private property off O'conner Road behind Cuesta College.

Various man-made structures around town and the campus also provide good bouldering.

Most boulders in the area are on private land, and if climbers intend to trespass special care should be given to crossing cattle fences. Do not damage fences, and leave gates as they were found.

## Workshop expand horizons

In order to have fun, and stay safe in the outdoors, it's best to have a basic understanding of an activity before embarking on an adventure.

The ASI Outings is sponsoring Fall Outdoor Workshops for the campus community to learn more about activities such as rock climbing, skiing, canoeing and first aid. "Some people just talk about canoeing, but are inhibited about going out," University Union Assistant Recreation Director Laure Thompson said. The canoeing workshops are designed to relieve some of those anxieties and give people the needed background to participate in an actual canoeing trip, he added.

"You can get a taste of the activity to see if you really want to go out and do it," Thompson said.

For those simply seeking more knowledge on a subject, the workshops can provide that too. For example, Thompson noted, the rock climbing workshop teaches students how to tie knots, and other important safety factors.

The instructors are experienced in their individual areas and have been deemed qualified through a series of interviews based on their knowledge and previous experience.

Charlie and Nick Webb, Cuesta College students, have American Red Cross certification for sailing. Thompson reported that there are very few people in

the state who are certified in this area. Those who complete the class will receive a Part I certificate of basic background and theory which can be applied to final certification.

The following are the ASI Fall Outdoor Workshops offered:

**Avalanche Safety-** Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m.; **Basic Backpacking-** Thursday, Nov. 17 and Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m.; **Basic Rock Climbing-** Mondays, Nov. 14, Nov. 21 and 28 from 4 to 6 p.m.; **Big Wall Climbing-** Monday, Nov. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.; **Canoeing-** Tuesdays, Nov. 8 to 15 from 4 to 6 p.m.; **CPR-TBA;** **Cross Country Skiing-** Monday Nov. 28 and Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; **Environmental Injuries-** Tuesday Nov. 29 from 4 to 6 p.m.; **Sailing Certification-** Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; **Ski touring safety-** Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 4 to 6 p.m.; **Ski Waxing-** Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m.; and **Windsurfing-** Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 7 and 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. All workshops are \$2 each except for Sailing Certification which is \$35 and Windsurfing which is \$5.

The workshops will be held in the Escape Route, located on the lower level of the University Union. The canoeing workshop,

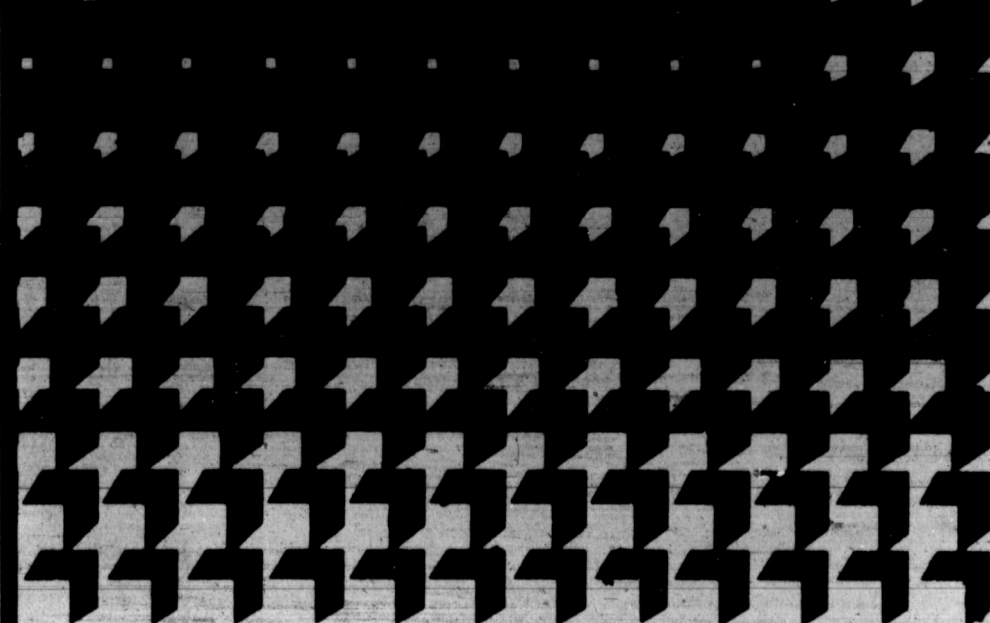
however, will be held at Sheppard's Reservoir on campus.

For sign-ups or more information stop by the Escape Route or telephone 546-1287.

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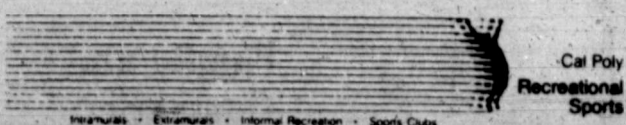
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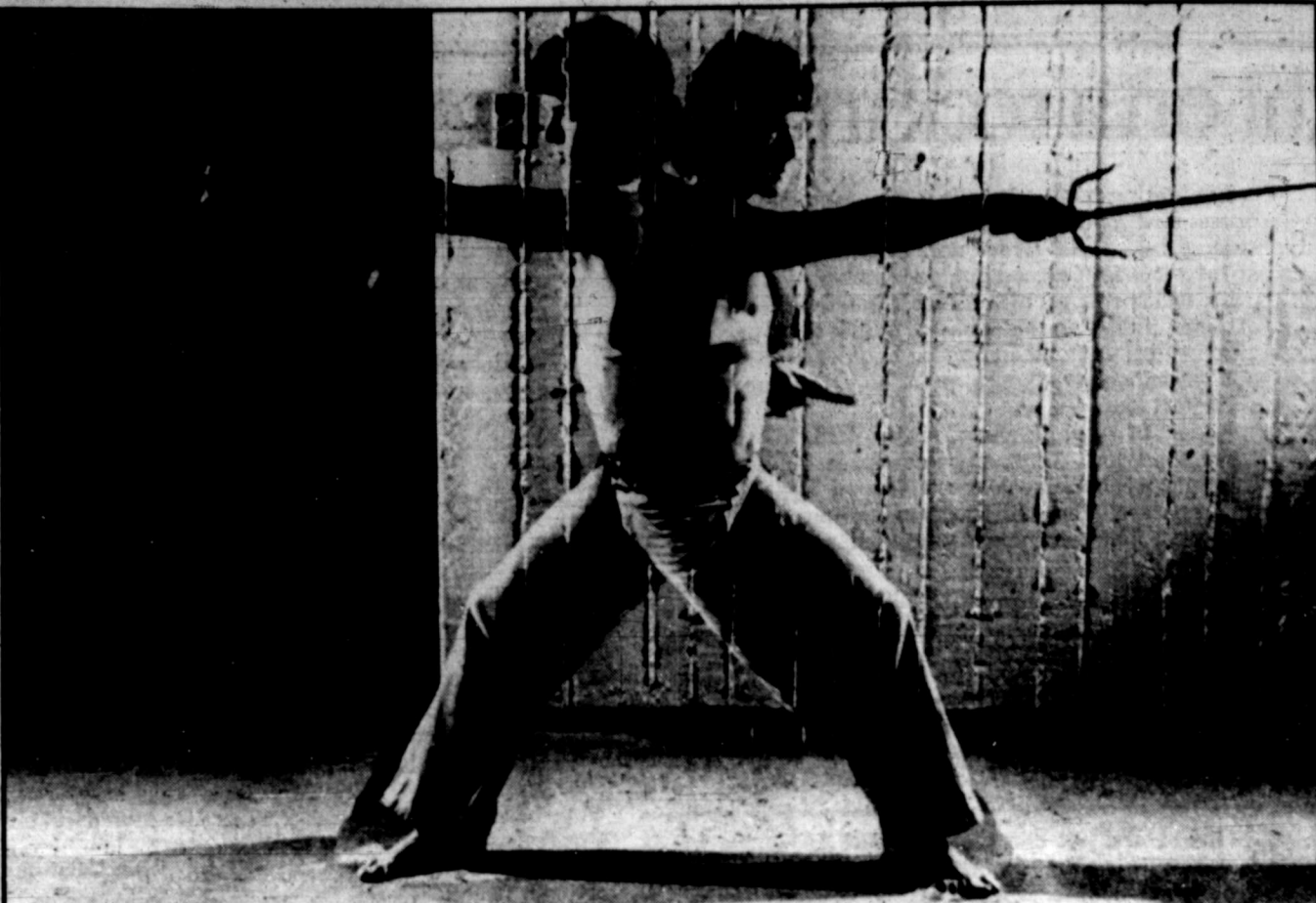
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While going through his kung-fu workout, Craig Brandt, a blackbelt Cal Poly student, is caught in this multiple-exposure demonstrating part of his Sai armed routine.

Mustang Daily—Casey Kunselman

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# Friendly students hamper guide dog with a mission



Frimmel and Jed in one of their many journeys around campus.

Story and photos  
by Shawn Turner  
Staff Writer

Jed is like many other dogs that are fond of being scratched on the chest and love any kind of food and people who feed him.

That would be fine if this yellow Labrador retriever with large, sad eyes always led a dog's life. But he doesn't. Most of the time he must be the eyes for Michael Frimmel, a sophomore business major. Jed is a guide dog.

Frimmel and Jed have been together for a year. It has been three years since the 27-year-old student became blind as a result of diabetes. They have learned to work together under tough conditions—once Jed was able to lead Frimmel unhampered on Fifth Street and Broadway, the busiest section of downtown Los Angeles. On the first official shopping day before Christmas, yet.

Frimmel transferred to Cal Poly summer quarter from Los Angeles Valley Community College. Since then, he and Jed have met an even tougher challenge.

Friendly students.

"Too many people want to pet him," said Frimmel. "Like, I'll be sitting down somewhere and people will come up and say, 'Oh, what a cute dog' and start petting him. I've had to start saying, 'Don't pet the dog, please,' which I don't like to do."

Frimmel is not being unfriendly. In fact, since he became blind he said he has become more outgoing. But when Jed is in his guide leash, the four-and-a-half year old dog needs complete concentration in order to lead his owner around campus, navigating staircases, crosswalks and obstacles as Frimmel issues commands—"Forward," Frimmel says, pointing, or "Go left, Jed."

"There was a guy who came up to me in front of the VG (Vista Grande Dining Hall) and started petting Jed," he said. "It was ridiculous. I didn't even know the guy, and I don't know how he got Jed's name. But Jed got turned around and couldn't take me where he was supposed to."

"He's like a machine, that's the best way I can describe him. He's a tool for my transportation, and just like any other tool, you don't get your hands in the way of it or you'll lose it."

Students greet Frimmel as he strolls on campus, and he answers the voices. When they stop him students occasionally pat Jed's head. Jed, though, is

less responsive to affection when he is in his guide leash. He is poised, cautious.

Jed, who has memorized Frimmel's routes to class, learned his skills after more than four months of training at International Guiding Eyes, Inc., a non-profit organization in Sylmar.

Frimmel trained with Jed for a month—and that potentially frightening jaunt through downtown Los Angeles was their final exam.

When the guide leash comes off, Jed is your basic pet Labrador, trim, muscular and friendly. He like to roam fields behind campus and lose the tennis balls Frimmel throws to him. And he loves to eat.

"He'll eat anything," said Frimmel. "One time, back at the JC I was sitting down eating lunch and Jed had his head on my lap looking at my food. I felt bad because he couldn't have any. Then I peeled a banana and held it in my hand and he ate it. He ate the whole peel. I couldn't believe it."

Jed's indiscriminating appetite has at times caused Frimmel to be pulled suddenly from his appointed routes. Frimmel said students have even tossed donuts in Jed's path, a deed done more to appease Jed's hungry eyes than anything else.

"I have to tell people he only eats once a day and that's the way it goes," he said. Jed gets a prescription diet of meat and dry dog food, vitamins, oil for a resilient coat and a medicine to prevent heartworm. Frimmel said he is on a contract with International Guiding Eyes to keep Jed physically fit.

Frimmel's decision to get Jed stemmed from the difficulties he encountered with a cane—people kept walking on it. "I used a cane for two years," he said. "Well, first I used somebody's arm, but I knew that wasn't always going to work out too well."

The dog has other advantages over the cane, too. "Jed provides me with stress-free travel."

Frimmel had been a sales representative for two years in his stepfather's construction firm, having worked up from "go-fer" and crew foreman, before he went blind.

Circulation was gradually cut off to blood vessels in his eyes because of diabetes.

When new vessels grew to replace damaged ones, they eventually detached the retinas. According to Dr. Roger Steele of San Luis Obispo, loss of vision is something that can happen frequently in diabetics.

Please see page 10

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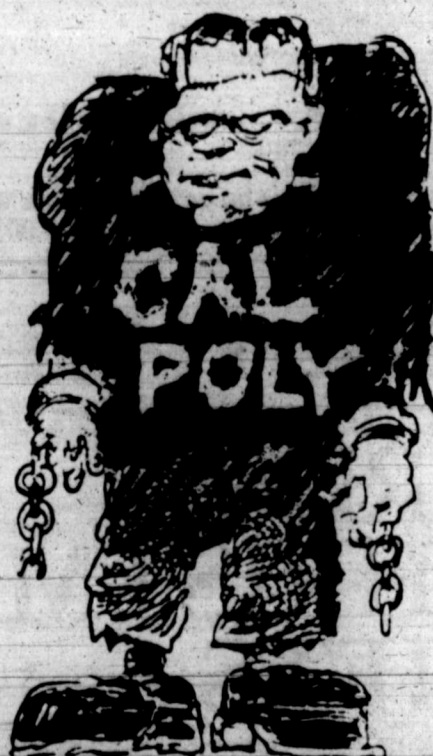
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## Dog, owner find school a challenge

From page 9

Before losing his sight, Frimmel knew very little about blindness.

"All I knew about blind people was that they can't see and they read Braille," he said. "I saw a Braille Bible once, but I didn't know at the time that it was only one volume. I have a Braille Bible at home that takes up five crates."

Knowing that he could not continue in his job because it involved a lot of traveling "and I couldn't do that very well," Frimmel decided to return to school.

"I went to school right after that (going blind) just to learn that there was life after blindness," he said. For six months he learned basic skills at an Inglewood school—reading, writing and typing Braille.

He said he always wanted to go to college but never had the time, having to hold down his construction job. He decided to pursue a business degree, although he is not sure yet exactly what concentration to go into.

"I'd like to go into finance, but I don't know if that's feasible," he said. "It would be hard to read the *Wall Street Journal* every day. I'd probably have to hire a reader."

Frimmel relies mostly on cassette tapes for his studies, since his diabetes has numbed his fingertips and makes Braille reading difficult. His texts are transferred to tape, as are his class notes, which he often borrows from students.

His life, he said, is now one of adjustment and adventure. He finds the devices he uses "fascinating" or "ingenious." His clothes, for example, have Brailled

metal tags sewn in to the labels for color coordination.

He pulled out his collar to show the label. "It says T-N, for tan," he said. "This is tan, isn't it?" He laughed.

Cal Poly's Disabled Student Services provides Frimmel with a talking calculator and tutors, among other things. He also uses a talking terminal for his computer science courses.

Even for a man who came from a land of urban sprawl, Frimmel found the Cal Poly campus vast. Early in the summer, he spent a couple of days with family he stays with (in his native San Fernando Valley) just getting used to San Luis Obispo. The family gave him a cardboard map of campus with raised outlines of roads and buildings made of solder.

His room is Sierra Madre Hall is neat, arranged for his convenience. The walls are bare, even on his roommate's side, whom he said "just hasn't put anything up."

And he is the only dormie who gets to keep a "pet" in his room—at least one that doesn't live in an aquarium. Jed prefers to curl up underneath Frimmel's desk.

But his life has at times been more frustrating than fascinating. For the first six months of his blindness, he said he felt sorry for himself.

His Christian beliefs, he said, have not necessarily pulled him through a crisis, but he does spend more time with religion now. "Before I became blind I didn't believe too much. I mean, I went to church," Frimmel said, his voice dropping off.

"I believe in the Lord, but I don't believe that he has become more—evident because of this. It's just something that happens. I have more time to think."



At home in the dorms, Jed looks on as his master Michael Frimmel enters the room. Jed has served as Frimmel's guide dog for over a year.

## Computer may help eye disease research

From page 1

(geometric shape of its curvature) and the power distribution (amount of refraction) at points along its surface.

This information is important to surgeons performing refractive eye surgery, a method used to correct the refractive power of the eye by removing corneal tissue or by adding donor tissue.

A donor cornea is freeze-dried and put on a special lathe to form it into the desired shape. The cornea of the recipient is shaved off and replaced by the donor one, which is stitched in place.

The practicum software was also designed to predict the effect of scar tissue produced by the stitches, and

the change in curvature that occurs when the cornea is rehydrogenated.

The system frees the surgeon from making time-consuming calculations to find the right correction values and allows researchers to perform extensive repeatable mapping of the cornea on a patient-by-patient basis.

The students who worked on the practicum were Daniel Almero, Patricia Milburn, Richard Peifer and Nancy Pherigo. Computer science professor James Beug was the advisor on both projects.

The Doheny Eye Foundation is a research, service, and educational institute in Los Angeles. It is closely affiliated with the department of Ophthalmology at the

USC School of Medicine. Its purpose is "to further the conservation, improvements and restoration of human eyesight."

The foundation's involvement in the practica was a result of computer science department head Emile Attala's association with Dr. Neesburn.

A practicum is a required course for graduate students in computer science (CSC 560). Students contract with outside interests, such as business and industry, to donate money for the practicum. The students then work on a project for that organization. Past practica have done stress analysis on airplanes for NASA and developed Computer Aided Instruction (CAI) courses for Standard Oil Company of California.

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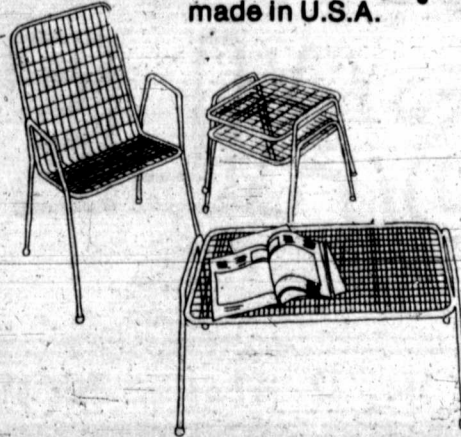
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**by David Kraft**  
Staff Writer

**Mustang Daily—Scott Swanson**

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# Harper ready to defend national title this weekend

by Shari Ewing  
Staff Writer

Cross country runner Amy Harper has more credits to her name than a Star Wars movie.

The 21-year-old senior helped pace the Lady Mustangs to a second place finish in the national championships in 1981 and their first NCAA national title in 1982.



Amy Harper

Harper has progressed from holding down the fourth position on the team during her freshman year at Poly, to winning the individual title at the national championships last year. She won the Western Regional title last year and is a two-time CCAA conference champion in cross country.

Last winter Harper competed in the two-mile race against a top field of runners, including Mary Decker Tabb, at the Sunkist Indoor Games in Los Angeles. Decker set a world record of 9:31.7, while Harper finished third with a 9:53.5, the second fastest collegiate time in history.

When the outdoor track season began, Harper didn't stop to take a breath. At Berkeley, during a meet early in the season, she clocked 15:50 for 5,000 meters. Not only was this a personal record, it was also the fastest time in the world at that point in the season.

With only the national championships remaining in this cross country season, Harper seems to be producing the same spectacular showings of the past. This season, however, she's getting more competition—from her own teammates.

"Sometimes it seems like I'm not doing as well as last year, but my times are just as fast—everyone else has just gotten a lot closer (to her times)," Harper explained. "I think that's good."

At the Western Regionals last weekend, Harper lost her bid to defend her title, as Patti Gray of UC Davis capitalized on a home-course advantage and finished three seconds ahead of Harper.

"It was kind of hard for our team to get excited for regionals," said Harper. "We thought, 'just get it over with.' The competition was mostly among our team. It was like running a workout."

Now the Cal Poly runner is setting her sights on the national championships to be held in Kenosha, Wisconsin. "There are always surprises in a race like that," said Harper. "You have to be prepared for anything. It will probably be in the 20s (temperature), whether it's snowing or not."

With or without snow, Harper anticipates some tough competition. "I think Patti Gray and our runners will be right up there. South Dakota State might have a few girls."

But Harper's cross country season won't end in Kenosha, Wisconsin. She plans to compete in The Athletic Congress (TAC) championships in Pennsylvania. TAC is an open competition, as its entrants are not exclusively college athletes.

"Last year I got sick before TAC nationals, but I ran alright," said Harper. "Alright" means that she placed 19th out of 200 runners. "I'd really like to do well this year," she said.

"We're concentrating on improving last year's performance," said Coach Lance Harter. "We want to close in on the top six places and make the world team."

The world championships will be held in New Jersey this March.

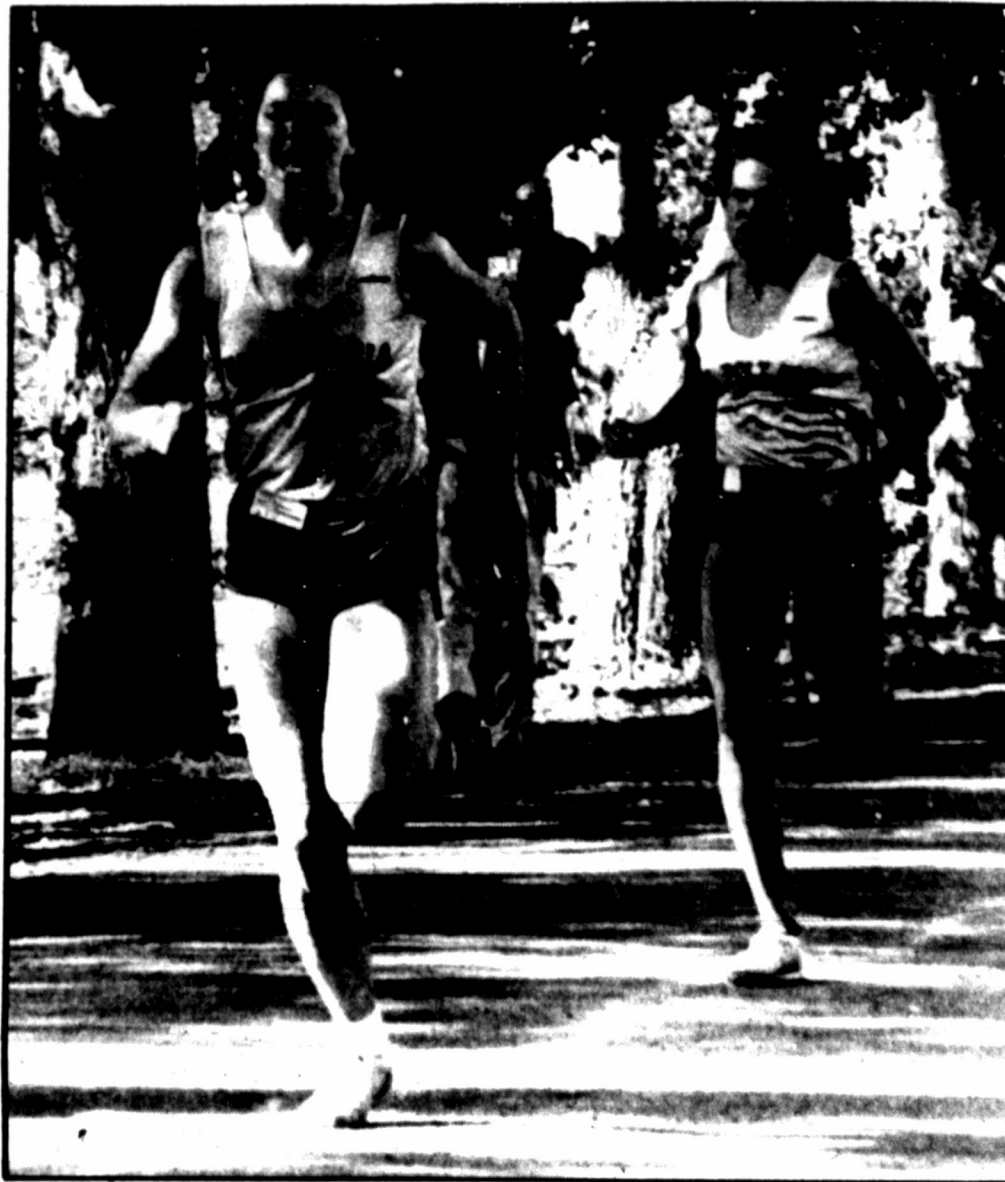
This year marks the end of Harper's collegiate athletic eligibility. But she isn't going to let that slow her down.

"I'll probably run cross country and road races. That will fill in my schedule, because I'll be doing my student teaching next year." She plans to become a mathematics teacher.

"If I had kept on running like last year, I would have set my sights on qualifying for the Olympics," said the four-time All-American. But an injury last summer prevented her from gaining the endurance and strength she needs. Besides, the 1984 Games won't have a

5,000 meter race, which Harper feels is her best event. The 1988 Olympics will offer both 5,000 and 10,000 meter races for the women, so Harper is leaving that summer open on her calendar.

Until then, she'll have plenty of time to train, and she won't have to run by herself. Harper is getting married to former Cal Poly All-American Doug Avrit in December. Avrit was the top Californian to finish the New York City Marathon two weeks ago, placing 20th with a time of 2:13.



Amy Harper, here shown leading teammate Leslie White in the Cal Poly Invitational, is the defending Division II champion.

Mustang Daily—Mark Lydon

## Poly women's soccer club gets best of two opponents

It was somewhat of a long, boring weekend for Cal Poly women's soccer club goalies Liz Pawek and Nina Luzietti.

Mind you, it wasn't a bad weekend, but as their teammates spent the better part of two games furiously assaulting their opponents' goals during 6-0 and 10-0 routs, the two Mustangs barely worked up a sweat.

With freshman forward Lisa Best scoring twice in each of the two contests, the Mustangs Saturday whipped Loyola, 6-0, and then returned to Mustang Stadium Sunday to smother Occidental with a 10-goal flurry.

The lopsided wins, which raised the Mustangs mark to 8-2-2, secured their grip on second place behind undefeated UCLA, with two regular-season games left.

Against Loyola, Best finished her scoring in the opening half, blasting goals off assists from Nancy Wilson and Lori Moore to give the Mustangs a 2-0 lead.

While receiving stellar defensive performances from fullbacks DeeDee Smith, Maureen Murray, and Rosie Emerson, the Mustangs continued to pile up goals against the Lions.

First, sophomore center forward Kristin Sandberg scored on a breakaway, drilling home the shot from 20 yards out. Then Sandi Johnston converted a penalty shot and Wilson added an unassisted goal to make it 5-0.

Loyola capped its forgettable performance by finally tallying a goal—for the Mustangs.

But it turned out the Mustangs were just warming up against Loyola. Their offensive attack unleashed all its force versus hapless Occidental.

Johnston, a junior, opened the fun, launching a corner kick which the goalie got hand on but was unable to stop. Johnston came right back to push across the Mustangs' second goal as well.

Sophomore Lori Moore, Best, and Sandberg, all chipped in goals to round out the first half scoring with Poly leading, 5-0.

Best quickly picked up where she left off, scoring the initial goal of the final half, and was immediately followed by an unassisted goal from freshman Charmaine Price.

Johnston and senior Tori Burrows also added a goal each, before senior Judy King, a left halfback playing her final home game for the club, finished the scoring with her first goal of the season.

This weekend the Mustangs travel to UC Riverside and Occidental to wrap up the season. Because all the northern California squads are competing in the NCAA this season, the upcoming playoffs, set for the weekend of Nov. 18-20, will involve only southern schools.

The post-season action is tentatively slated to take place at UCLA.



The Mustangs grabbed two shutouts over the weekend, 6-0 and 10-0 over Loyola and Occidental Colleges.

Mustang Daily—Sam Marinas