

SPORTS MONDAY

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 51, No. 32

Monday, November 3, 1986

American hostage freed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American hostage David Jacobsen was freed Sunday from 17 months of captivity in Lebanon, witnesses said.

The Lebanese witnesses said they saw Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, being picked up by a convoy of three American embassy cars at 4 a.m. at Moslem west Beirut's Ein Mreisseh seaside boulevard.

The witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Jacobsen was released in front of the old U.S. Embassy Doraford building at Ein Mreisseh.

They said they believed the three-car convoy took Jacobsen to the current American Embassy in Christian east Beirut's suburb of Aukar.

Other witnesses interviewed at the midcity Museum crossing said they saw a convoy of three U.S. Embassy cars race across Beirut's dividing Green Line from the Moslem to the Christian sector at 9 a.m.

No comment was immediately available from the American Embassy that Jacobsen had been released.

He was director of the American University Hospital in west Beirut when he was kidnapped May 28, 1985.

Jacobsen was held by Islamic Jihad, an underground group believed made up of Shiite Moslem extremists loyal to Iran. The group also holds the university's acting Dean of Agriculture Thomas Sutherland and Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent Terry A. Anderson.

Jacobsen's relatives wept with

Goodbye, Halloween



Jim Roufs (2200) and Jolene Attlers (2201) bring up the rear of a train in the Halloween Fun Run.

MIKE SEAMAN/Mustang Daily

joy Sunday on learning that David Jacobsen was free, but one son said their joy was muted by other Americans still held hostage.

"Today's the first day that we feel good in knowing that my father is on his way home, but at the same time we cannot really celebrate the way we want to until all those hostages are home," Eric Jacobsen, son of the former hostage and the usual family spokesman, said at his home Sunday.

The State Department called Eric, 30, about 1:30 a.m. Sunday with word of his father's release, but had to leave a message on his

answering machine because he was asleep, said Jacobsen's other sister, Doris Fisher.

The State Department reported that "my father had been released, was at the embassy and on his way back, that he was in good health and ready to get out of there as soon as possible," Eric said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Jacobsen would be taken to a military hospital in Weisbaden, West Germany, for a medical examination.

"We will make arrangements to reunite the family and they will be with him during this very trying period of transition from

isolation to freedom," Speakes said.

Jacobsen's release came two days after Waite, the Anglican Church's envoy working to free the hostages, announced his arrival in Beirut. It was not clear what role Waite had in the release.

Several relatives expressed frustration at what they considered sluggish Reagan administration efforts to win release of Jacobsen and the six other American hostages.

"They led me to believe that my brother wasn't important enough. It was very difficult," said Fisher.

Foundation examines divestment progress

By Chris Barks

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors on Friday examined a report by its investment committee which detailed the progress of divestment of funds from companies doing business in South Africa.

According to the report, on July 1 of this year, 46.3 percent of Foundation funds were invested in companies with dealings in South Africa. These investments were divided among nine companies. As of Sept. 30, the percentage had been reduced to 33.79 percent, with the number of companies dropping to six.

Out of the Foundation's total portfolio of managed funds, plus \$200,000 in the general fund, 69.8 percent are invested in companies which are free of dealings with South Africa.

If the Foundation follows its divestment schedule, by March of 1988 it will hold no equities in firms that do business with South Africa.

The Board of Directors also discussed the construction of a new Foundation office building. The project has been approved by Cal Poly President Warren Baker and the Campus Planning Committee.

The building, which will be completed in 1989, will be located behind the Public Safety Building, replacing the group of trailers currently used as offices by Foundation personnel.

Board members discussed the impact the building will have on parking. Construction will make parking less convenient because

See FOUNDATION, back page

In search of skateboard thieves

Suspect composites given

By Elmer Ramos

Staff Writer

Cal Poly Public Safety on Thursday released composite pictures of two of the four men who robbed two San Luis Obispo teenagers of their skateboards and beat one of the boys early Saturday morning on campus.

Suspect No. 1 was described as white, 5-foot-11-inches tall, clean-cut with blond hair, wearing a T-shirt and blue jeans. Suspect No. 2 was white, in his 20s, 5-foot-11-inches tall, with dark close-cropped hair, wearing a dark jacket, earring, blue jeans and white basketball shoes.

See SUSPECTS, page 3

First glance

The Cal Poly men's and women's cross country teams both won their conference titles this weekend. See page 6.



IN QUOTES

Being in politics is like being a football coach. You have to be smart enough to understand the game and dumb enough to think it's important.

Eugene McCarthy



editorial

Down with everyone

Negative political advertising, or mudslinging as it is commonly called, has probably been around as long as politics itself. But since the advent of television, it has never been so pervasive or downright nasty as it has lately.

This election year, few candidates in California have been using their air time to present positive messages. Instead, they take potshots at their opponents.

The candidates' motivation for negative campaigning is easily understood. It takes less time (a 30-second advertisement) to simplify and attack an opponent's position than to explain one's own position. But what does this type of advertising say about the sponsoring candidate?

One thing is certain, negative campaigning is turning off the voters. The state's chief elections officer said Friday she expects fewer than six in 10 registered voters to go to the polls. When asked why she expects such a low voter turnout, the first reason Secretary of State March Fong Eu put forth was the "intensely negative advertising going on this season." Apparently, the candidates are not only keeping voters from casting ballots for their opponents, they are keeping them from voting at all.

No matter how glaring an opponent's weakness, a candidate should still find his own strength to be more significant. Are there valid reasons for electing a candidate who thinks it is more important to revile an opponent's position than to pose workable solutions to today's problems? We think not. And we hope voters *do* go to the polls and send these cheap-shot artists a message.

What do you know?

PAST DEADLINE

Kim Holweger

WHAT. Did I get off the wrong offramp this morning? Am I guilty of the proverbial "missed bus," or what? Damn, and you know what else? This sounds very cliched, but my socks don't seem to match.

It's just amazing to me how many things can go wrong by 9 a.m. I mean, "So far, so good" just doesn't wash when you've only had an hour of semi-coherent thought during which to mess up your life. It sort of starts with the realization that you have a "quiz" (sure, they call it a quiz, but it's 100 questions and makes up 70 percent of your grade) that you forgot about, and gets worse as you reach in your wallet and come up empty at the FRONT OF THE LINE at the Sandwich Plant. (Have faith. There is life without coffee.)

You know, life isn't full of "terrible problems" like a run in your nylons that poor, dejected businesswomen suffer. Those things aren't real. REAL is dragging yourself out of bed at 8:03 to make an 8 a.m. class when you just got to bed at 2:45. REAL is parking somewhere between the Netherlands and Yosemite dorm and running all the way to class. And REAL is flunking a current events quiz when you read a certain college newspaper from COVER TO COVER before it even hits the printing press.

And, then, being a newspaper person I'm expected to KNOW everything about everything (or at least something about everything or even everything

about something. (I personally feel happy when I know just something about something).

I do my best to keep up with these expectations. I read a certain well-known college paper cover to cover on a daily basis. I study for my classes, I even watch "60 Minutes" once in a blue moon (oh — which reminds me: I do watch "Moonlighting" religiously). But while trying to sort, process, collate, and bind this information in my ever-jumbled mind (without folding, spindling or mutilating it), I still have to function on a day-to-day basis. I have to make sure the three-minute eggs don't cook for four minutes. I have to find my car in the parking lot at the end of each day. I have to read the *National Enquirer* while waiting in line at the market. So I stand here (metaphorically of course) before you admitting that I am not a smorgasboard of knowledge, unlike some of the other people who exist in this world who seem to know everything (or at least *think* that they do).

The problem is that there are, believe it or not, people in this world who think journalists know a lot. This is proven to me every time I answer the phone at *Mustang Daily* and hear questions like, "What time does the basketball game start?" or

"Where do I register for the ELM?" But, because we don't know everything, and because I seem to know even less than that, I must really be in trouble.

Sometimes I actually feel bad for not knowing everything about everything, and when it comes time to vote, then I really feel bad. But at least I have the sense to admit that I don't know much about an issue, or that I don't have all the answers. There are much greater evils in the political arena, namely taking a stand on an issue for no good reason ("Why do you think Bird should be ousted?" "Just BECAUSE!").

And, you know, another thing is that maybe everyone doesn't know more than me. Maybe they just fake it better. Maybe they're not outspoken, but just kind of nod a lot and try their best to absorb political information. That's what I do — it's somewhat like absorbing lecture notes through osmosis overnight, only with a touch more effort.

There is a legend which says that Socrates once entered a contest to see who was the wisest man of the time. After everyone else had taken the podium to have their say he got up and said "I know nothing." This won the contest for him because it was obvious that this was very wise. Of course, years later they made Socrates drink poison. Oh well, nobody's perfect.

Kim Holweger is the *Pulse* editor and knows a great deal about some things of which few people know nothing.

letters to the editor

Tipsy Taxi program is hailed as a lifesaver

Editor — I am writing in response to Lawrence Kahle's letter in the *Daily* (Oct. 31), where he downgraded the Tipsy Taxi program. When I first heard about the Tipsy Taxi, I too thought it was a silly idea. But we were both wrong.

I, like many other students on campus, enjoy going to parties, clubs around town and consuming a few drinks. Sometimes when it is

time to leave, we may be a bit intoxicated, but we get into our cars and try to drive home. Most of the time, people seem to make it home some way or another. Some people don't. Some of these people may hit an oncoming vehicle or miss a turn. Their lives are then over.

In 1985, while in the Army, I attended the University of Texas, El Paso. The student president there had implemented a program similar to that of the Tipsy Taxi the year prior to my arrival, and 350 students

had been driven safely home.

Stan Van Vleck is now trying to help make the roads safe to drive. If you think about it, his idea may have already saved your life. You may have been the person hit by a drunken driver who didn't have an alternate ride home.

Think about it, Kahle. Van Vleck's program may have already saved one life. That right there is a big reward for all of us. Three cheers for Stan!

ANDY GECKLER

MUSTANG DAILY

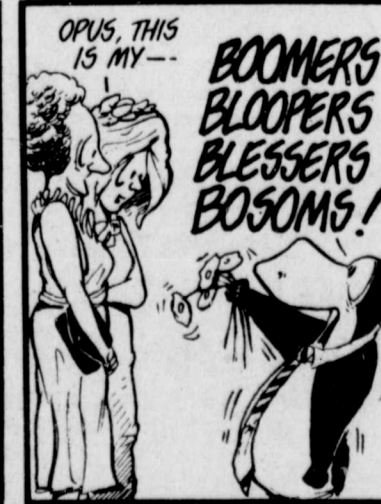
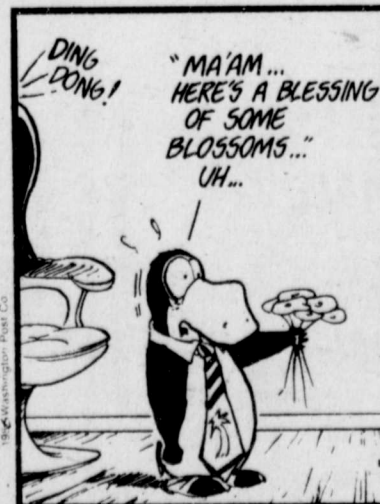
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Newsbriefs

Monday, November 3, 1986

Reagan blasts Cranston in speech

ANAHEIM (AP) — In his strongest direct attack on a Democratic incumbent, President Reagan Saturday blamed Sen. Alan Cranston for nearly wrecking the economy and said he "cannot think of a single member of the Senate who has a record as anti-military, anti-preparedness, anti-security."

Making the first of two pre-election appearances for Republican challenger Ed Zschau, Reagan said the race symbolizes the contrast between his own policies and those of his opponents.

"What we've got in California's Senate race is a face-off between an unrepentant advocate of the failed policies of the past versus a champion of the opportunity society of the future," Reagan said in remarks prepared for a Zschau fund-raiser in Orange County, which for decades has provided the bedrock of his own political support.

"Ed's opponent was not just a member, he was a leader of the tax, tax, spend, spend crowd that nearly wrecked our economy during the last decade," Reagan said.

Reagan's stump speeches in recent days have taken a slap or two at the Democratic opponents of those for whom he was campaigning, but with his speech today, the president struck the negative pitch that has marked this hard-fought California race.

Reagan, campaigning in his home state, planned appearances for Zschau as part of his drive for the Republicans to hold their 53-47 edge in the Senate.

Hollywood declares war on drugs

UNIVERSAL CITY (AP) — Conceding it may have glamorized drug use in the past, the television industry gathered Saturday to discuss with medical and law enforcement how it can play a more positive role in the war of drugs.

"At no time has our industry actively encouraged drug abuse," said Richard Frank, president of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

"But perhaps we've been guilty of doing the next worst thing," he added. "We have publicized, and at times glamorized, drug abuse as a lifestyle."

Frank was one of more than a dozen panelists and speakers, including actor Tom Selleck, who appeared at a two-day substance abuse conference sponsored by the academy at the Sheraton Premiere Hotel.

First Lady Nancy Reagan was keynote speaker during Friday's kickoff of the television industry conference.

"Kids are very vulnerable to the power of suggestion and that's exactly where television is supreme," Reagan told a Beverly Hilton Hotel luncheon gathering of Hollywood's decisionmakers.

"There's got to be a certain amount of responsibility when you deal with drugs," said Alan Wurtzel, vice president of standards and practices for Capital Cities-ABC.

Wurtzel said television has changed in recent years, noting that programs that once used drunken behavior to draw laughs wouldn't make it on network television today.

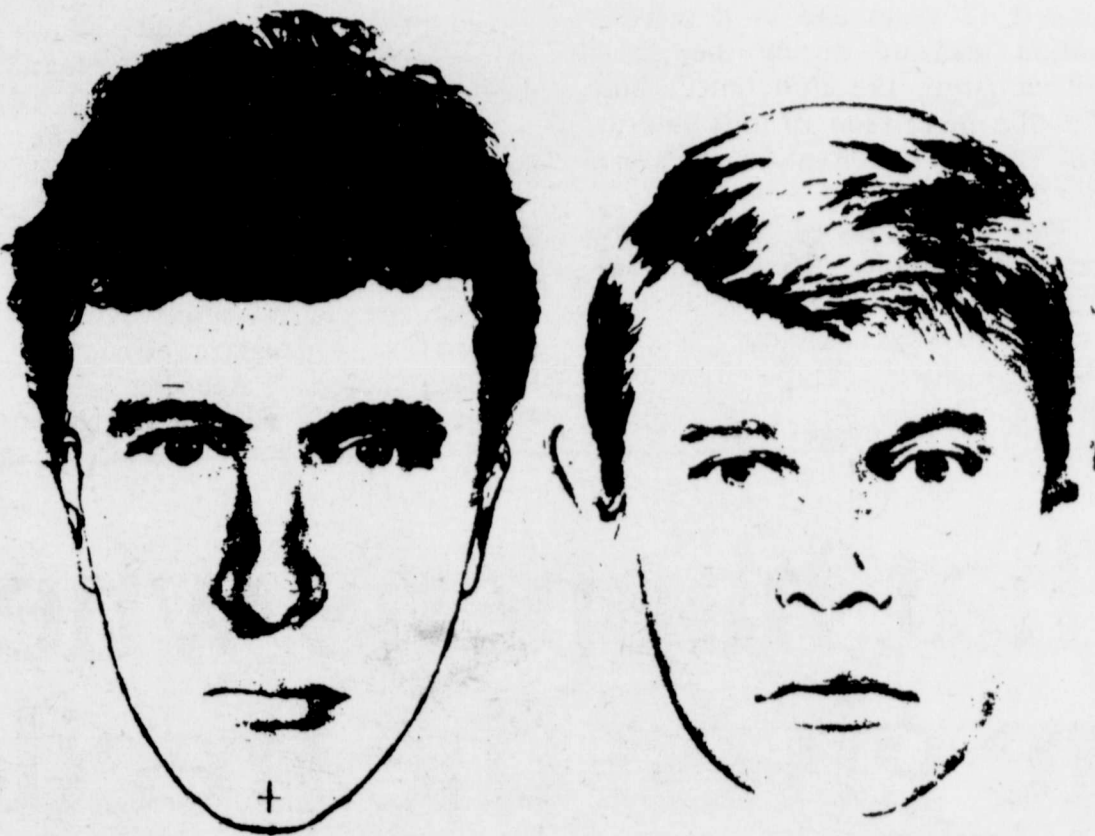
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SUSPECTS



Composites of two of four suspects were released.

From page 1

Both suspects stole one boy's skateboard and beat him at about 12:45 p.m. Saturday near the University Union Plaza. A few minutes earlier, two other men stole the other boy's skateboard. The boys were on campus to watch Lambda Chi Alpha's skateboard marathon.

Composites of the other pair of

men were not made, but descriptions were released. One man was described as white, 6 feet tall and 175 pounds, with dark hair, wearing a black jacket and blue jeans. The other man is white, 5-foot-10-inches tall and 150 pounds, wearing a dark jacket and blue jeans.

Ray Berrett, a Public Safety investigator, said the composites

Reagan won't use ranch for summit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan says every mountain isn't fit to call a summit.

Although Santa Barbara is in the running as a possible site for the next summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the president said his mountain-top ranch would never work.

During a recent conversation at the White House, Reagan told B. Dale Davis, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, that he would "certainly consider" Santa Barbara as the next summit site if there was another summit.

However, he says his Rancho del Cielo is too small for such high level talks.

So, residents of the seaside community have started looking around for a more suitable site.

Witnesses to the incident are asked to call Public Safety.

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Auto club recommends higher speed limits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal 55 mph speed limit has "outlived its usefulness" on some rural freeways and should be amended to allow "selective increases," the California State Automobile Association recommended Friday.

"Selectively increasing speeds can be accomplished safely and will serve to restore compliance with the law," according to A.F. Federico, president of the over 2.6 million member AAA-affiliated auto club.

The 55 mph speed limit was passed 12 years ago as a conservation measure during the Arab oil embargo, the club noted, and "public perception of this law as an energy conservation measure has diminished."

The club stressed that where bonafide studies show an increase can be allowed on certain rural freeways without jeopardizing highway safety, it should be done.

The association also said currently posted limits should be retained on busy urban and suburban freeways and all surface roads in the interest of safety.

The club said it joined the California Highway Patrol and the state Department of Transportation in recommending a study of speed limits.

"The present 55 mph law is virtually unenforceable," Federico noted. "Agencies such as the CHP are wasting valuable manpower trying to convince an unwilling public to keep it under 55."

Overall, half of California drivers do not comply with the speed law, the club said, and on some rural freeways non-compliance is as high as 80 percent. Yet, the traffic fatality rate remains at an all-time low, the club noted, because of better cars and highways, increasing use of safety belts and tougher drunk driving penalties.

calendar

monday 3

•The architectural engineering department will sponsor speaker Doug Ketchum, Southern California representative of the Western Wood Products Association, who will present the topic "Practical Applications of Wood-Frame Design" at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building.

tuesday 4

•The student branch of The American Society for Quality Control will host Dan Pittaway of TRW to speak on vendor qualification at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Graphic Arts Building Room 106.

•The student chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will sponsor speaker Dennis E. Gregg, a Conoco Inc. international production manager, to present "Engineering in Hard Times" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Engineering Building Room 109.

•The ASI Executive Staff and radio station Z-93 will present a "Thank God It's Over" dance following the election from 7 p.m. to midnight Tuesday in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is free to those with a ballot stub, and \$1.50 for those without. Door prizes will be given, and the first 100 people in attendance will receive prizes.

Submissions contributed for consideration for publication in Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

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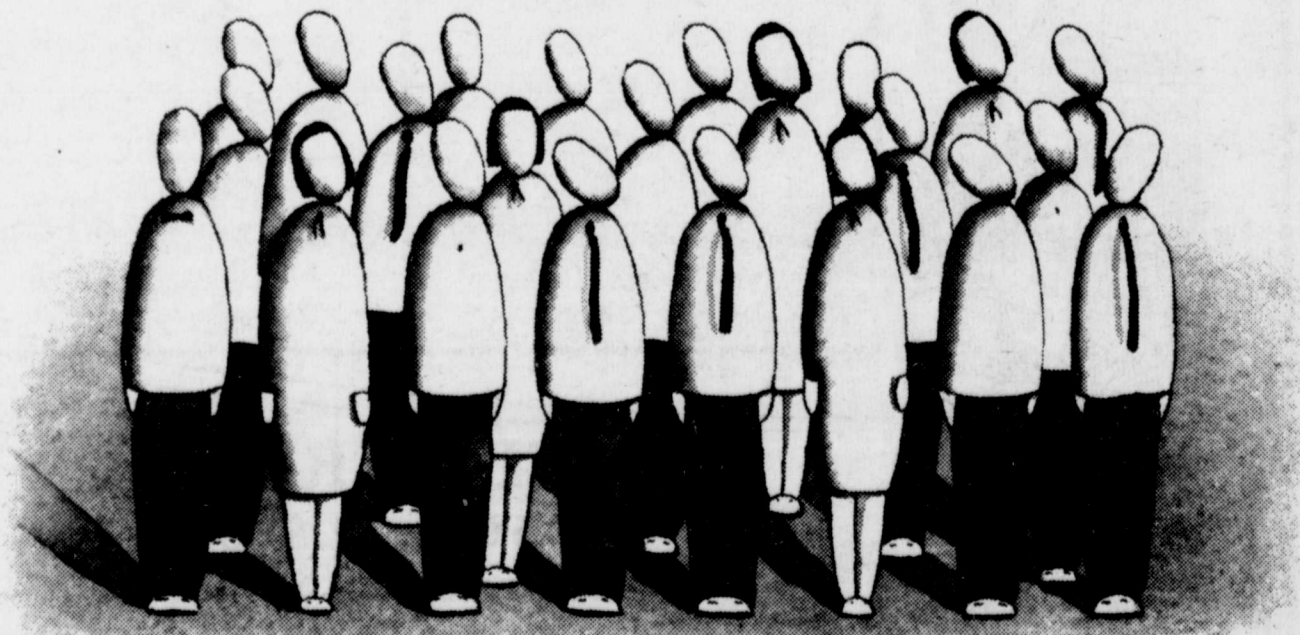
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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 10th



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ROTC

Field training gives leadership experience

Story by John Grennan
Photos by Mike Shoup

Many may remember the Camp San Luis Obispo obstacle course as the one in which they simulated sneaking a case of beer into their dorm room during Week of Welcome.

But for cadets in Cal Poly's ROTC program it is the leadership reaction course, and it serves as just one of the stations of this year's first field training exercises. Other stations in the exercise include troop leading procedures, map reading and terrain walking and M-16 firing.

Cadet Ellen Busch joked, "The key to being successful on the leadership reaction course is to get a civil engineering major on your team."

Battalion Commander Steve Teglovic said the field training exercises are a result of about three weeks of coordinating by senior cadets.

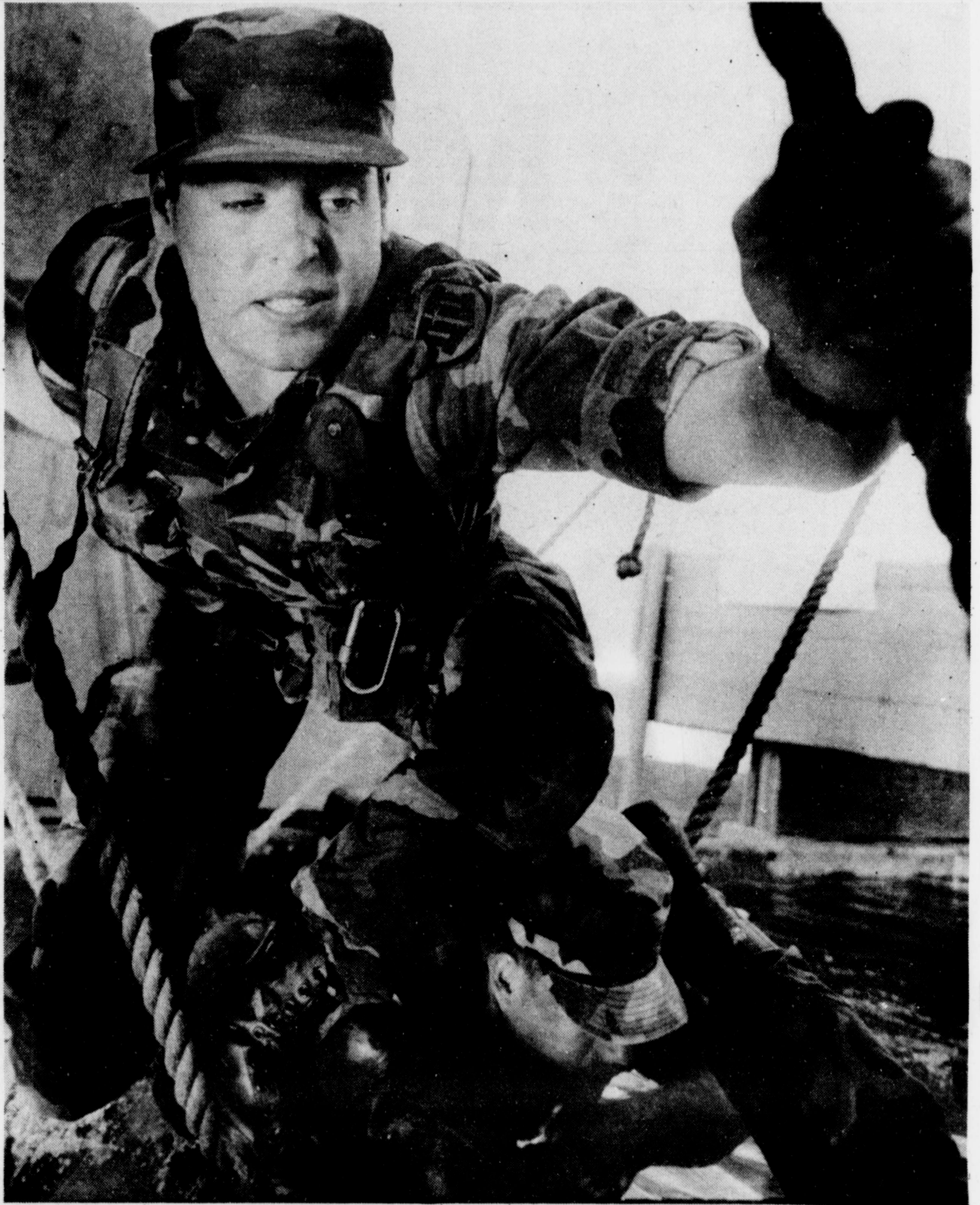
The purpose of the exercises and the ROTC program in general is to "emphasize professionalism, leadership, and management skills," as well as to work on the "warrior factor," he said.

"But the warrior factor is something we try to keep out here in the field," he added. A common misconception of the ROTC program is that it attracts warmongers, when many of the cadets have never even fired a rifle before, Teglovic said. Cadets are in the program to gain management and leadership skills that will be valuable no matter what fields they enter, and many use the ROTC to supplement their incomes.

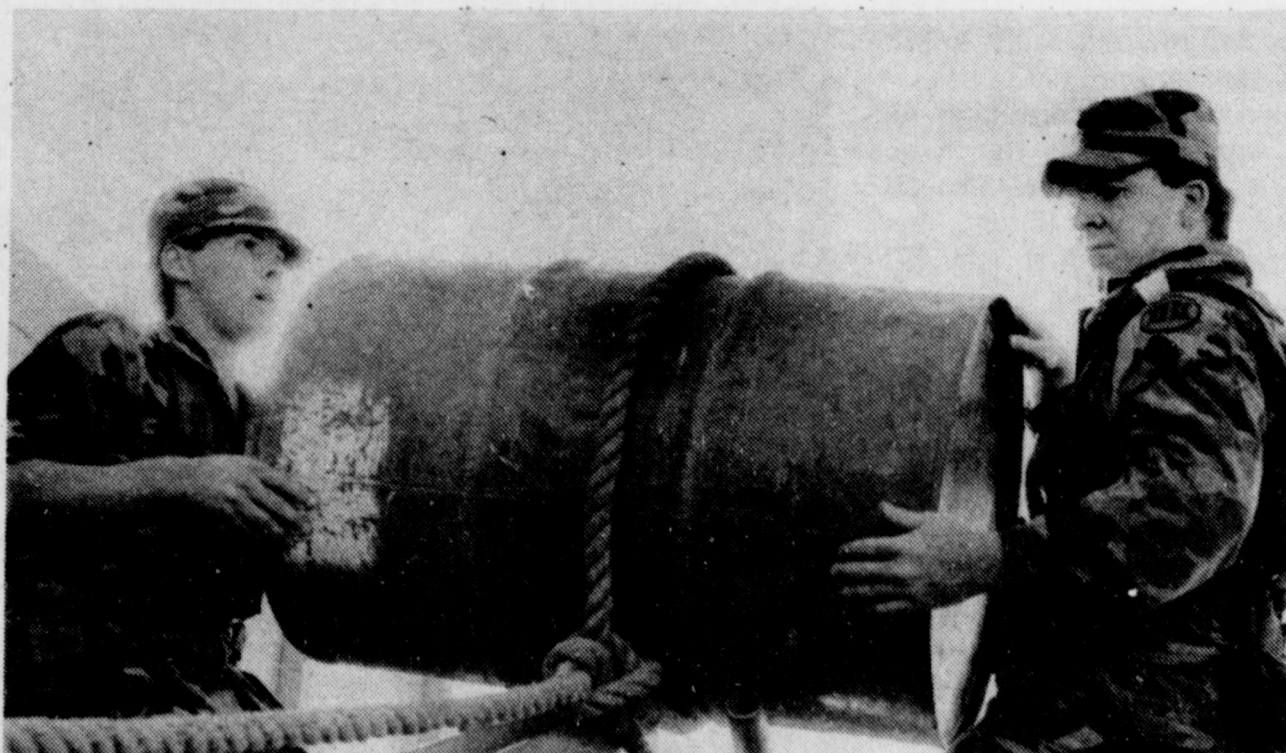
"The field training exercises give the cadets a small taste of what it's like in the Army," said Teglovic. Of all army officers, 70 percent come through the ROTC program, while 20 percent come from West Point, he added.

The first two years of ROTC are non-contract years and are a preparation period for advanced camps. "The goal is to get the gold bar — the lieutenant rank," he said.

"Base pay as an officer is pretty comparable to other careers out of college," he said. "Base pay is around \$18,000 a year."



Above, Tim Dion makes his way across a rope and human bridge atop "bridge" member Mike Lathan. Left, Tim Lynn and Jeff Brendler examine a topography map. Below, Jeff Hofstrand and Rob Fraser hoist a barrel on top of a pipe bridge. Bottom, Martin Messersmith puts down his rifle clip after firing a few rounds.



SPORTS MONDAY

Mustang Daily

November 3, 1986

Cal Poly runners take CCAA titles



DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily

CCAA runners get off to a quick start at Saturday's conference meet, which was held on the Cal Poly campus.

Men beat Pomona, take CCAA crown

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Sports Editor

The men's cross country team beat Cal Poly Pomona by 20 points on Saturday en route to winning its first CCAA Championship since 1982.

Coach Tom Henderson said the determining factor in winning the race was having his fourth and fifth runners stay close to his top three. The five Cal Poly runners finished in the top 11 and there was only 32 seconds separating the first and fifth scorers.

"I think they knew exactly what they had to do," said Harter. "It's a big advantage to know where you are."

Blazing the trail for the Mustangs was Chris Craig, who finished fourth with a time of 25:36.1, and Mike Livingston, who placed fifth behind Craig with a time of 25:38.3.

The winner of the race was Northridge's David Walsh, who took early control of the race and ended up finishing 17 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. Finishing behind Walsh was Eddie Toro of Cal Poly Pomona and Tim Watson of UC Riverside.

Walsh ran among the leaders until the 1.5 mile mark where he took sole possession of the lead. By the 2.5 mile mark the race was fairly well decided, and the top runners held their positions on the remainder of the course.

Craig said he felt pretty good during the race and that because the Mustangs ran in such a tight pack he didn't have to run hard at the end.

"I didn't give it a lot at the end because I knew where the team was," he said.

The key to the Mustangs winning the race, said Henderson, was that freshman Erich Ackermann was only 15 seconds behind Doug Twilleager, the

See MEN, page 11



DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily

Gladees Prieur crosses the finish line in second place on Saturday.

Women win seventh straight CCAA title

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Sports Editor

The women's cross country team continued on the road to its fifth national title Saturday by winning its seventh straight CCAA title before a home crowd.

More importantly, the women were able to win the championship without the help of two of their strongest runners. Lesley White, who has been the women's top finisher in two meets this season, sat out the championships with an injured knee, while Katy Manning started the race but withdrew before the finish.

Mustang coach Lance Harter said that Manning has been overtraining and this is starting to take its toll on her performance. He pulled her out of the race after he saw her fairly well back in the field.

White, who injured her knee on Friday, was scratched from the race 45 minutes before the start. Harter said that White's doctor said she would be able to run the race, but Harter opted for giving her the week off.

Filling in for the injured White was freshman Colleen Donovan, who finished sixth among the Mustang runners in 15th place with a time of 18:42.

Taking over the scoring spots left open by the absence of White and Manning were senior Carol Gleason and sophomore Sherri Minkler. The two finished in eighth and 10th places respectively, giving the Mustangs five out of the top 10 runners.

Although the performance of the Mustang team was quite a story in itself, it was the performance handed in by Cal State Los Angeles' Sylvja Mosqueda that was the high point of the race.

Mosqueda, who has yet to lose a race this year, got off to a quick start Saturday to assume an ear-

See WOMEN, page 9

Soccer team takes 2-0 game from Chapman

By John Samuel Baker
Staff Writer

After being dominated by an aggressive Chapman College team throughout the first half and most of the second half, the Cal Poly men's soccer team scored two goals to down the Panthers, 2-0, Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

Chapman's forwards nearly had three goals early in the first half as they hit the post three times in offensive thrusts that left the Mustang defense dazed and confused.

The Mustangs only had two shots in the first half, neither of which was a real threat to the Chapman goal.

At halftime, frustrated Poly coach Wolfgang Gartner complained to his team that they were losing too many balls in the midfield, and it was "killing them."

"We should be rolling over these guys," he said.

The Mustangs didn't perform much better in the second half but got a lucky break to put them up, 1-0.

It came 15 minutes into the half when midfielder Paul Hansen beat a defender down the right wing, then dribbled across the end line where he whacked a low crossing ball toward the goal. A Chapman player tried to clear

it out, but instead put it into the back of his own net for a Mustang goal.

Dan Campbell got his 14th goal of the year 35 minutes into the second half, this time an earned goal for Poly. Freshman Quinn Allen was faced one-on-one with a Chapman defender just outside the goal box and instead of trying to beat the man, passed it off to the nearby Campbell who placed the shot into the lower left side of the goal.

The game ended with Chapman left a frustrated loser because they had put so much effort into the game while the Mustangs walked off knowing they had been fortunate to win. Gartner said after the game, "We got the lucky bounces this time."

The Mustangs had a let-down midway through their season when they lost some crucial games which could have gotten them a playoff berth. They haven't fully recovered and aren't playing their normal game of aggressive, stylish play.

"Since the playoffs are out of the question and we've lost a few, it seems we've lost our desire," said Campbell.

The Mustangs will definitely need to recapture some of that lost enthusiasm if they are to not get pulverized by Fresno State tomorrow night in Fresno.



DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly's Paul Hansen looks to control the ball Saturday against Chapman College.

MUSTANGS VS RAINBOWS

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VOLLEYBALL**

VS.

3 HAWAII

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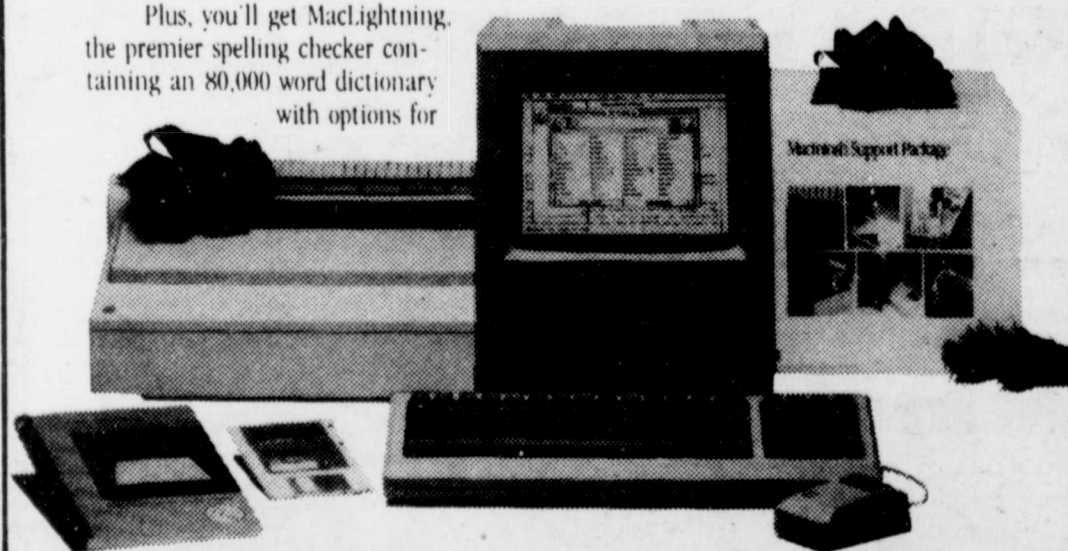
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Volleyball team to host Rainbows

By Tim Robinson

Special to the Daily

There's an old legend that at the end of every rainbow there's a pot of gold, but for the Mustangs their pot of gold might just be a victory over the Rainbows from the University of Hawaii.

The Rainbows also have a pot of gold in the form of a women's volleyball program which has won two national championships in four years. And they will bring the country's third-ranked team to the Main Gym tonight and Tuesday night.

Cal Poly coach Mike Wilton, whose team has been ranked as high as No. 11 this year, has both great respect and overt admiration of the Rainbows' program.

"Hawaii is a very good team. They've got size, a lot of ability; they're really scrappy and have a lot of heart... I love that team," Wilton said, commenting on not only their talent, but their style of play.

In fact, Hawaii may have three of the best college players in the nation. Reydan Ahuna, who is from Hawaii, was a second team All-American last year and is surely in contention for first team honors this year.

Ahuna, a 5-foot-8 junior, plays as an outside hitter, and according to Wilton can tear the cover off the ball when she so desires. Also returning from last year's 28-13 squad is Suzanne Eagye, who plays middle blocker and stands a towering 6-foot-4 and Martina Cincero, a 5-foot-9 sophomore who might be one of

Mustangs down Anteaters

The women's volleyball team had an easy night Friday in preparation for Hawaii by beating UC Irvine in three straight sets, 15-9, 15-5, 15-10.

The Lady Mustangs, who upped their record to 9-5 in the conference and 19-9 overall, received strong games from Theresa Smith and Carol Tschasar. Smith had nine kills and four errors in 23 attempts, while Tschasar cranked out eight kills of her own.

Meanwhile, Hawaii downed

Fresno State in straight sets, 15-5, 15-7, 15-13. The Rainbow win came on the heels of two losses to the University of Pacific earlier in the week.

In another PCAA weekend match, San Diego State was beaten by No. 6-ranked San Jose State in four sets, 15-10, 11-15, 16-14, 15-11.

Last Tuesday the Mustangs upset eighth-ranked Stanford in five sets, with a big game turned in by Tschasar, who had 17 kills and 21 digs.

the best setters in the nation.

Wilton said, "It will be one of the highlights of the season. I love playing Hawaii here because they have such a good team and they're so scrappy."

It's no wonder Wilton has such an affinity for the Rainbows' style of play, which almost mirrors the Mustangs' play.

This style of play also has Cal Poly well on their way to another post-season bid and an outside shot at a national title. The Mustangs, who were ignored in the pre-season polls, have played with a never-say-die-until-we're-in-the-locker room attitude, which has them on the threshold of making the top 10 in the nation.

To get into the top 10, the Mustangs must take at least one of the two, with Hawaii. To do this, Wilton said, they must pack the rafters with fans and have a

near-flawless performance.

"We have to play like we did in games one, three and most of five, and even then it's going to be a toss-up," Wilton said, referring to the Stanford contest in which the Mustangs played as well as they have all season.

The Mustangs will go in with a completely healthy line-up, which includes All-American candidate Carol Tschasar, who had 17 kills against Stanford and will have to have a least that if Poly hopes to beat Hawaii.

The other starters will be junior Claudia Hemmersbach, whose style of never letting a ball hit the ground is an embodiment of the Mustangs' play this year. Also included in this unsung hero list is Vera Pendergast, Michele Hansen and Theresa Smith. It was Smith's absence from the lineup that was sorely felt two weeks ago in a loss to UCSB.

Pendergast, Hansen, and Smith all have been in double figures in kills and digs several times this year and sometimes in the same outing. The sixth starter is Erin Deiters, a sophomore middle blocker, who has stepped into a starting role with the coolness of a senior and appears to be improving with each contest.

With the Mustangs healthy, at home and hopefully with a large crowd, they may find their own pot of gold at the end of a victory, which may be somewhere over the Rainbows.

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WOMEN

Women swimmers win first meet of season

From page 6
ly lead, and she held off all challengers to finish first with a time of 16:54.

One of the runners who tried to challenge Mosqueda for the lead was Cal Poly's Gladees Prieur, who finished the race 12 seconds behind Mosqueda with a time of 17:06.

Prieur, who won the Cal Poly SLO Invitational on the same course with a time of 16:53, said she got behind Mosqueda early and couldn't catch the strong Golden Eagle runner.

"Gladees let Sylvia go too early," said Harter. "You can't sneak up behind her."

Prieur said that while she felt stronger than she did two weeks ago, she didn't have nearly as good a start. She said she will work on getting off to a better start next week when she has her rematch with Mosqueda at the Western Regionals in Riverside.

"I'm going to try and go out a little faster," she said. "I know what I did wrong here and I'll fix that next week."

After Prieur crossed the finish line in second place, the remaining Cal Poly scorers placed in every other position. The nearest Mustang to Prieur was Lori Lopez, who placed fourth with a time of 17:45.

Lopez, who along with Kris Katterhagen led the Mustang pack until being overtaken by Prieur, ran her best race of the year, said Harter. Katterhagen finished in sixth with a time of 17:50.

Finishing behind the Mustangs were the Matadors, who tallied 46 points to the Mustangs' 30, and Cal State Los Angeles, which picked up 71 points.

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Sports Editor

Starting its season on a winning note, the women's swim team beat Fresno State on Friday, 88-35, in the Cal Poly pool.

Freshman Kelly Hayes led the Mustangs in their first win of the season by finishing first in three individual events and helping Cal Poly win the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Hayes' first place individual finishes were in the 200-yard individual medley, the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. In the relay event, Hayes swam the first 50 yards, with Mary Evans, Amy Dossa and Elizabeth Linton swimming the remaining three legs.

Linton, who is All-American returner to the Mustang squad, also won the 1,000-yard freestyle and placed second in the 500-yard freestyle. Known for her distance swimming, Linton won the longer of the two freestyle races by 21 seconds.

Christie Pallette and Claudia Watters completed a clean sweep of the distance event by finishing in second and third.

All-American senior Nancy Stern won her two backstroke events against the Bulldogs to help out the Cal Poly cause. She finished the 100-yard breaststroke in the time of 1:02.56 and the 200-yard race in a time of 2:33.44.

The Mustangs showed the



A Cal Poly swimmer competes in a freestyle event Friday against Fresno State.

DARYL SHOPTHUGH/Mustang Daily

depth of their bench by winning the top three spots in four of the 14 events. Aside from placing the top three in the 1,000-yard freestyle, the Mustangs completed clean sweeps in the 200-yard backstroke, the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

The strong Cal Poly

backstroke swimmers include Watters, Janice Lesyna, Amy Holland, Claire Foster and Barbara Carson. The only one of the swimmers to compete in both backstroke events was Lesyna, who placed first in the 200-yard event and second in the 100-yard race.

Mustang coach Bob Madrigal

was pleased with the way his team performed in its first meet. He said the performance was especially impressive, considering the rough training the team has been going through.

"We had a real difficult workout last night (Thursday), and we swam real well today," he said.

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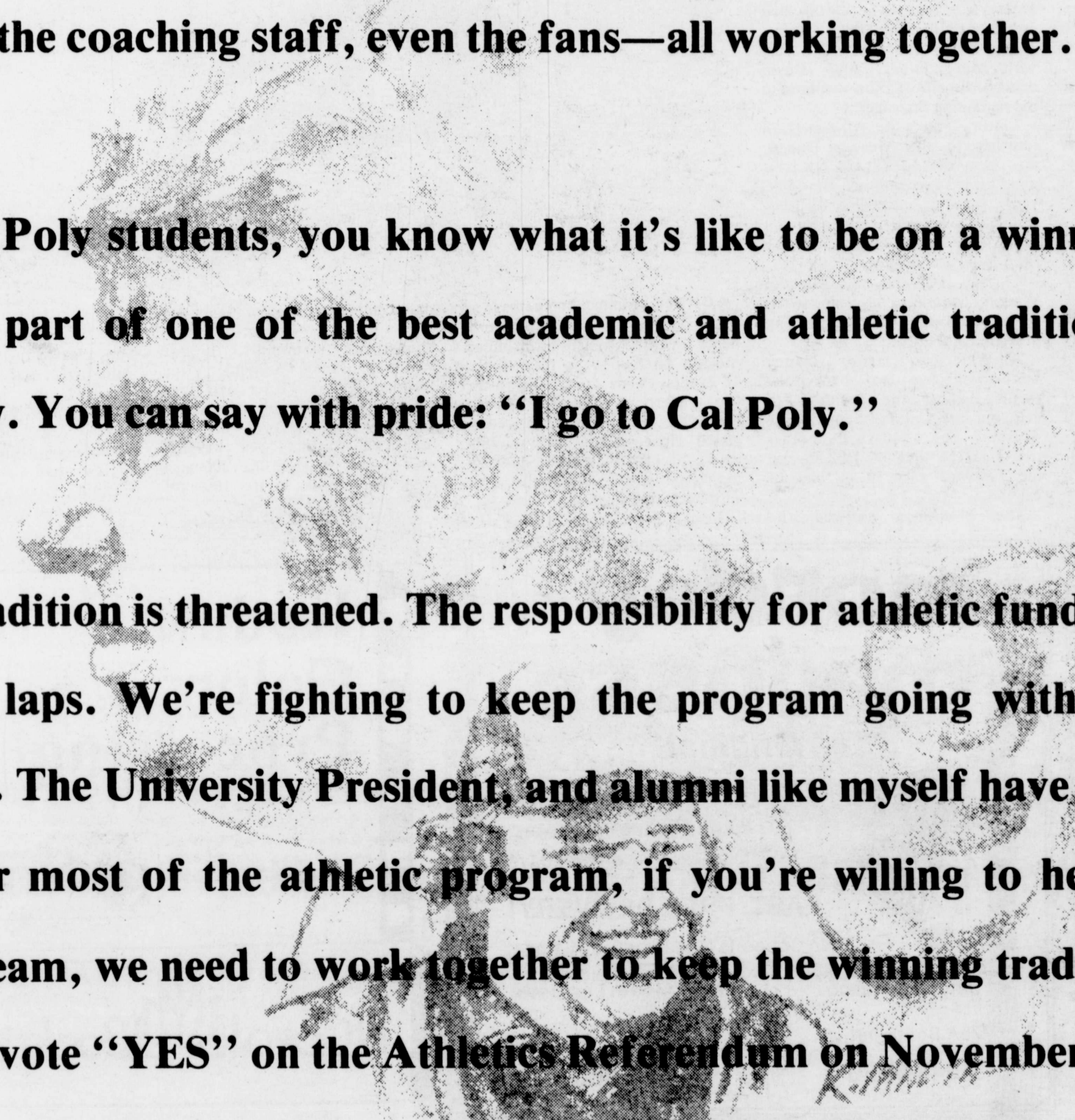
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John Madden
John Madden

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Cal Poly beat MEN by Portland State, 66-7

The injuries on the Cal Poly defense finally got around to hurting the Mustangs as they were routed by Portland State on Saturday, 66-7.

The Vikings dominated the Mustangs in every aspect of the game during the first half, and were led by a record-setting performance by quarterback Chris Crawford. The sophomore signal caller completed 19 of 27 first half passes for 323 yards in helping his team to 38-0 halftime advantage.

Although Crawford threw only one pass in the second half, the Viking offense continued to score at will against the porous Mustang defense. Portland kept the ball on the ground for most of the second half, picking up 197 yards in the final 30 minutes.

From page 6

Mustangs' fourth place finisher. Two weeks ago at the Cal Poly Invitational, Ackermann was about a minute behind the Mustangs' fourth scorer.

The win over Cal Poly Pomona is the second for the Mustangs in four attempts. The other Mustang win came two weeks ago at the Cal Poly SLO Invitational.

Finishing behind the two Cal Poly schools was Cal State Northridge and UC Riverside. These two teams benefited primarily from the strong performance handed in by their top runner and didn't have the supporting cast to challenge for the championship.

The Mustangs will square off with the Broncos again next week when the two teams meet at the Western Regionals in Riverside. With this year's series tied at two, the regionals will be the rubber match for the two teams.

SCOREBOARD

Football

Portland 66, Cal Poly 7

Score by quarters:

Port..... 14 24 14 14 - 66
Poly..... 0 0 0 7 - 7

Team Statistics

	Poly	Port
First downs....	12	26
Rushes-yards..	39/141	50/307
Passing yards...	111	334
Passes.....	9-28-5	21-31-0
Total yards....	252	641
Punts-avg....	8/41.8	3/42.0
Fumbles-lost...	2/2	5/2
Penalties-yards...	9/61	10/92

Individual Statistics

Rushing — Poly: Dumont 7-47, Carlos Adams 12-39, Cornell Williams 6-28, Gary Artist 4-21, Robert Perez 6-11, Mark Vranesh 1-11, Lance Martin 1-2, Brock Bowman 1-(-6), Kevin Emigh 1-(-12). Portland — Kevin Johnson 14-163, Tommie Johnson 5-66, Curtis Delgado 7-50, Terrance Taylor 6-27, Brian Coughay 1-16, Kevin Minnis 9-14, Tracey Brown 1-4, Jason Jackola 4-

15), Chris Crawford 3-(-18).
Passing — Poly: Robert Perez 8-23-3, 89, Brock Bowman 1-5-2, 22. Portland: Chris Crawford 19-28-0, 323. Paul Jensen 2-3-0, 11.

Receiving — Poly: Adam Grosz 3-35, Lance Martin 3-33, Claude Joseph 1-22, Terrill Harper 1-19, Carlos Adams 1-2. Portland: Brian Coughay 5-123, Tim Corrigan 5-112, Tommie Johnson 4-36, Barry Naone 2-27, Kevin Johnson 2-21, Mark Miller 2-11, Curtis Delgado 1-4.

Men's Cross Country

Nov. 1 CCAA Championships First place finish — 37 pts.

Top Cal Poly Finishers — Chris Craig (Fourth Place, 25:36.1), Mike Livingston (Fifth Place, 25:38.3), Mike Miner (Eighth Place, 25:53.1), Doug Twilleager (Ninth Place, 25:53.9), Erich Ackermann (11th Place, 26:08.3), Robin DeSota (20th Place, 26:39.3), Don Reynolds (24th Place, 27:13.2)

Team Standings

1. Cal Poly SLO — 37 pts.
2. Cal Poly Pomona — 57 pts.
3. Cal State Northridge — 64 pts.

Women's Cross Country

Nov. 1 CCAA Championships First place finish

Top Cal Poly finishers — Gladees Prieur (Second Place, 17:06), Lori Lopez (Fourth Place, 17:45), Kris Katterhagen (Sixth Place, 17:50), Carol Gleason (Eighth Place, 17:58), Sherri Minkler (10th Place, 18:21), Colleen Donovan (15th Place, 18:42)

Team Standings

1. Cal Poly SLO — 30 pts.
2. Cal State Northridge — 46 pts.
3. Cal State Los Angeles — 71 pts.
4. Cal Poly Pomona — 93 pts.
5. Cal State Bakersfield — 110 pts.
6. UC Riverside — 183 pts.
7. Chapman College — 183 pts.

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MUSTANG DAILY

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A train trip also costs more than a car trip. To travel 250 miles by car, you might spend \$10 to \$15 on gas, depending on the car. A train ticket for a trip of the same distance will cost \$60 to \$70. Because a train excursion is longer as well, you will get hungry and have to buy food.

The best plan for eating on a train is to bring your own food if at all possible. Train food is expensive, but you have a choice of either a full meal in the dining car or a 7-11-type meal from the snack bar. The dining car is most expensive, with hamburgers and sandwiches "served with potato chips and pickle spear" costing about \$4. Dinners will run \$9 or \$10. The snack bar has sandwiches and microwaved ham-



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Matt Weiser

burgers and hot dogs for \$2 or \$3. Of course, it also has chips, cookies, donuts, candy and similar stuff for typical prices.

The snack bar also has your favorite cold beverage. A limited selection of domestic beer is available for \$1.50 per can. Champagne is \$2.25 and wine is \$1.75, and sodas can be had for 60 cents. Various mixed drinks are also available, for about \$2.25. Watch out for the snack-bartenders. They all seem to take their lunch breaks just when your thirst is at its peak. And if you get out of control they'll cut you off.

If you are taking a long, overnight trip and can afford it, get a sleeping car. Otherwise you'll be forced to sleep in a "coach" airline-type seat, which usually means sleeping in some sort of knees-in-the-face position. If you're lucky, the seat next to you will be unoccupied, which opens up that much more room to improvise a sleeping position. Also, there seem to be two types of coach passenger cars. The one to find a seat in is the one with twice the leg room of the other.

Trains have rough, jerky rides, especially in the vicinity of large urbanized areas where heavy traffic destroys the tracks. Walking around or even trying to relax while slamming along the tracks can be really annoying and challenging.

One of the things trains offer that no other form of mass transportation can compete with is scenery. Trains cut straight through cities, farms, backyards and vast rural areas, revealing things that often can't be seen unless on foot. Interesting bits of Americana and wonderful landscapes reel past, although the dirty train windows obstruct a clear view.

In general, trains are good as a last resort means of travel. Cars offer convenience, speed and cost effectiveness. Planes are the fastest, have prices similar to trains but don't go everywhere. Trains are slow, relatively expensive and uncomfortable, but offer unsurpassed scenery. If you can't drive there, and a plane won't get you there, a train trip is an interesting alternative.

Metro Rail construction might stink

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A study is planned to determine how big a nuisance smelly groundwater, which could cost \$33 million to deodorize, would pose to nearby residents during Metro Rail subway digging downtown.

The groundwater around Union Station contains high quantities of hydrogen sulfide, a chemical that smells like rotten eggs, and tunnel workers plan to pump out 20 millions gallons per day over three years.

The Southern California Rapid Transit District wants to dump the water into the Los Angeles River, but it would require a permit from the state's Regional Water Quality Control Board.

There's "a potential for a very, very large odor problem" during Metro Rail construction, said Bob Ghirelli, executive director of the board.

Transit officials have agreed to conduct an "air dispersion" study to determine how the stench might affect inhabited areas along the river.

The water contains from 40 to 90 parts per million of hydrogen sulfide, a recent RTD study said.

FOUNDATION

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the lost spaces will be close to the campus core. However, the impact on the number of spaces will be offset by the construction of a new parking lot located where the rodeo arena now stands.

The Foundation Board also:

□ Discussed the effects of the new tax laws on donations to the university. The advisability of encouraging people to donate during 1986 to take advantage of current tax laws was considered.

□ Was advised of the status of the Foundation's insurance. Although the Foundation is currently insured, the policy must be renewed in December. The central dining facility has developed into a stumbling block in obtaining quotes from insurance companies because it lacks fire safety equipment.

□ Adopted an interim policy against sexual harassment for Foundation employees, with the understanding that questions raised about the policy at the next meeting will be addressed, after which it will be brought up for final adoption.

□ Approved an engineering faculty endowment for research.

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