

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Dole begins run for nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole is launching his campaign for the 1988 presidential nomination as the clear runner-up to Vice President George Bush in the polls, but critics and supporters say he faces lingering questions about personal style and political contradictions.

As Dole embarks on his campaign from his hometown of Russell, Kan., there is general agreement on the impressive steps he has taken in the last 12 months as he has emerged from the pack of Bush's pursuers.

"I think we're ready to go one on one" with Bush, said Bill Lacy, a key campaign aide. "The thing that pleases me most is organizationally, we've made dramatic strides," he said, referring to strong fund-raising and paid political operatives in 35 states.

But others say that won't be

enough.

"Dole has a marvelous sense of humor, but it's like a two-edged sword," said one campaign aide, speaking on condition of anonymity. This aide said Dole must be careful to use his humor on himself, and not use it for "undermining and deprecating an opponent."

In public he has accomplished that thus far, but in private, Dole is still capable of cutting, acidic remarks. According to one aide, when Dole was musing about how to answer a debate question on which portraits he would hang in the White House, he said he would put up pictures of the men he has defeated in past campaigns.

Aides to other candidates say Dole must decide whether he will run as a conservative or a moderate. "I don't think that he can appear to be a man without a

See DOLE, page 4

Hearst restoration painstaking business



Courtesy Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument

Poly Interns Terri Meyer (foreground) and Tamir Dreksler

By Carolyn Duvall
Staff Writer

Hearst Castle is known for its grandiose buildings and exquisite furnishings. But the antique furnishings inside, some from the 1500s, must be preserved and restored by caretakers.

Interns from the textiles and clothing concentration in the home economics department began restoring some of these priceless antiques last year and continue to work at the castle two days a week.

Two types of interns are used at the castle, said Lezlie Labhard, a textiles professor. Textile conservationists do the physical restoration and repair, while other interns document artifacts and furniture and the research the symbolic patterns in fabrics or religious vestments. All the furnishings and clothing are cataloged to determine their origin, fiber content, age and construction technique.

Taking care of the tapestries,

clothing and other furnishings requires much more than periodic washing. Re-sewing fibers, replacing damaged material, relining or creating new linings for tapestries are only a few of the jobs that must be done.

Interns usually start with small pieces such as a dresser scarf, a lace piece on top of a dresser like a table runner. The scarf is loosely sewn between pieces of wire mesh like a sandwich and soaked in a neutral soap solution.

"You never touch it — can't scrub or rub a spot, you can only blot it gently with a sponge. Sometimes it's very frustrating," said Julie Morton, a former intern.

After it's washed, the piece is rinsed under a spray faucet and dried flat on towels, never ironed. Then the lace is pinned on boards to flatten and stretch it slightly.

Despite all the intensive work, the process is exciting. "You never know what you'll be working on next," said Dreksler. "The best part is being able to touch



Bob Dole holding a Sinaloan Milk Snake, a type of King Snake found in Mexico.

DARRELL MIHO/Mustang Daily

Snakes, snakes, more snakes
Herptile room is the home of a plethora of critters

By Diane Wright
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly technician and three students are taking care of 30 amphibians and reptiles in the Fisher Science Building.

Although the room 254 is sometimes referred to as the snake room, technician Phil Ashley said it should be called the herptile room. A herptile is any animal that is either an amphibian or a reptile.

The herptile room's major function is to provide observation opportunity for students enrolled in a herpetology course offered in the spring.

Local elementary and secondary schools can check out some of the animals for 24 hours. Tours of the room are also given.

Ashley said a lot of the herptiles are donated. Some of the animals are ordered from breeding facilities, and some are captured in the wild by Ashley and his student employees.

Ashley said California Fish and Game Laws are observed when animals are captured. "We have no special privileges."

He added, "We don't conduct any experiments where we would have to sacrifice the animals," said Ashley.

Among the unusual animals in the room are several species of snakes. Ashley said most snakes tame well and will recognize their keeper.

The Sinaloan Milk Snake is a member of the King Snake group and is found in Mexico. Ashley said the name "milk snake" is used because people found this type of snake in barns and believed the snake was feeding on milk from the cows.

Ashley said snakes stick out their tongues to sense what is around them. "It's not just smell, it's taste, because they actually taste what's in the environment," said Ashley.

The Jacobson's organ, on the roof of a snake's mouth, detects the presence of prey and chemicals in the environment.

Sometimes the snakes get mites under their scales, and lizards sometimes arrive with ticks. Ashley said infested animals are isolated for one week.

See SNAKES, back page

The 30 reptiles and amphibians kept in the Fisher Science Building are shown to area grade school children.

things — you can't touch anything on the tours," she said.

When any repairs are made, the work must be clearly visible as a restoration. Even if it's possible to make the piece look new, it must be left looking restored. That discrepancy is a major part of "conservation ethics," said Labhard.

Any restorations must also be reversible. "If we sew a seam to repair it, you can't cut the edges to make it lie flat. You have to leave it in case the technology changes," said Tamir Dreksler, former intern.

"The stuff has to look like Hearst just walked through the door. Sometimes we want to move something out of the window or close the shades (to preserve fabrics), but we can't," Labhard said. Museums preserve their priceless collections by rotating them out of damaging areas such as direct sunlight, or they can put things in vaults to

give them a rest.

Constant traffic from visitors also takes a toll on the pieces. Body oils, heat and dust all contribute to the deterioration of the furnishings.

Hearst castle has two staff restorers and 13 maintenance people responsible for general cleaning and dusting. Even "normal" housecleaning must be specially performed. Vacuuming is done twice a day on a tight schedule between tours. The furniture is never touched, it is vacuumed through screens placed over the fabric.

All the furnishings are made of

a variety of fibers and materials. Some are especially regal, such as a 17th century banner made of silk velvet with medallions of silk wrapped with real gold and silver threads.

Silk is damaged most easily by light and heat. Interns are always replacing silk lampshades that have shredded from exposure.

"(The restoration is) difficult because you can't hurry. You have to take your time to avoid damage," said Morton.

On pieces too damaged to sew together, a sheer fabric

See HEARST, back page

Please remember
there's no class
on Wednesday

Happy
Birthday
Spiro Agnew!

MUSTANG DAILY

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Editorial

Constant need demands constant funding

As students, studying is our way of life; it's our job. In their jobs, it is commonplace for people to put in late nights on the road to success. And finishing projects, finalizing a bid or meeting deadlines requires access to research materials, a computer, and a safe, quiet place to work into the wee hours.

The work of students is an all-day proposition. We attend classes for most of the day, and then many must work the evening away just to continue attending class.

For these reasons and others, it is a great loss when the library's reserve room cannot stay open all night. The early morning hours become important when the work gets heavy and the procrastination thick. Depriving Cal Poly of such a fine resource as the Robert E. Kennedy Reserve Room is only another example of the university's inability to understand student needs.

For those who argue that it costs too much to keep the library open all night, the answer is a reduction in staff, not in hours. Others say there is not enough use at these hours to justify keeping it open. The time will come when they need the reserve room in the middle of the night, and it won't be there. Still others say too much socializing and not enough work goes on in the reserve room. At 4 a.m. with an 8 a.m. deadline, no one is very social.

Students have the weirdest hours in the business. Confining the reserve room to normal hours is like having public banking hours only in the middle of the night: sure, it's open, but not when you can use it.

Until now, the library has stayed open all night with a \$13,000 "gift" from the Academic Affairs office. This year's financial cutbacks dropped the gift to \$3,000, and this only a week ago following massive student complaints.

Of all the academic services that students pay for, the library is the one most of us use most often. A resource as fundamental to a university as its library should not have to rely on "gifts" to remain open. When budget cutbacks and fee increases come, as they inevitably do, the library should be a priority item. It should be there when we need it, and in this case, the need is constant.

OPINION

A lesson learned is one more tragedy avoided

With every passing day my parents seem to grow wiser. Those ridiculous lessons and values that I scoffed at as a child are beginning to make sense as I mature into adulthood. As an adult I'm beginning to understand why my parents made certain decisions for me, for at a young age I was incapable of making the proper ones.

My parents did not let me do everything I wanted. They wouldn't let me go to parties that didn't have a specific purpose. To me, this seemed foolish. What harm could there be in going to a party; didn't they trust me? Not being allowed to go to parties was bad enough, but when dad wouldn't pay for me to go to the snow with my friends, I felt deprived and resented my parents. It seemed I was being deprived of the basic necessities of

childhood, and was beginning to think my parents were tyrants. Why couldn't my parents be like my friends' parents, who let them do as they wished and always gave them large allowances?

What really irritated me was that I worked so hard for my parents and received little recompense for my trouble. My parents had me working at the age of 7, picking walnuts from 6:30 in the morning until sundown. At the age of 9 I was old enough to play baseball, but this was impossible: dad needed me to work on the farm. "But dad, all the other kids are playing ball," I would cry. He would reply, "No John, I'm sorry, I need you here on the farm." This seemed to me such an injustice that I contemplated running away. After all, looking at the situation realistically, how badly could my dad really need me?

After my folks sold the farm, things improved considerably because we no longer had to spend all our leisure time working. With free time, I finally had an opportunity to play baseball. The only problem with playing ball was that the practice and games were during dinner hour. This created friction between my parents and I, and quite frankly, I couldn't understand why they were making it such an issue. I didn't see what difference it made if I ate a little later than the rest of my family.

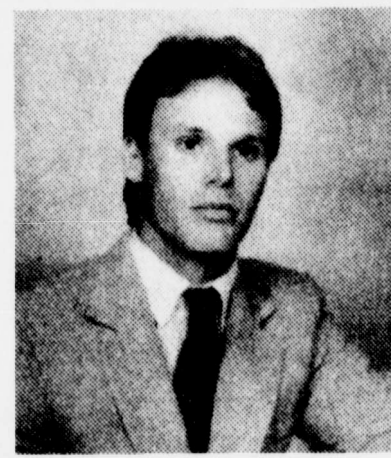
Entering high school, I was still very active in school and sports, which didn't leave me much time to work. At this point in my life I was beginning to date, but because of my financial status, car insurance was an impossibility. Unfortunately, I didn't have a two-seater, 10-speed bike. Why couldn't dad just fork out a couple of hundred bucks like my buddies' parents did? How did my folks expect me to be active in school, sports and work while maintaining a high standard in all that I did? These expectations seemed too much to ask

of me as a sophomore in high school.

Well, I made it through high school and now I'm putting myself through college and I see things from a different perspective. I can now understand why my parents didn't let me do whatever I wished. I can now understand so easily as I look at some close friends who were caught up in the drug scene that began at those harmless parties. Many

of my friends from those days do not have their lives together and some may never do so. I can now understand why dad didn't front the money to go to the snow, for he knew there would be times when I couldn't do everything I wanted. This was a valuable lesson I learned at an early age. For those kids who were always going to the snow, well, some turned out to be pretty good people, but they

Monday reflection



John
DiTullio

certainly never learned some very valuable lessons about character, and that lack can be seen in their lives to this day. All that time I spent on the farm wasn't as useless as I thought, as a matter of fact, there more than any other place, I learned to have a sense of pride and accomplishment in my work.

Moreover, those dinners my parents stressed so much were important times together to learn and grow as a unit, unlike many families today who function as separate parts. My family is my main support system and unfortunately there are not many parents today who understand the worth and value in the institution of the family.

My parents, like most parents, spoke to us of integrity and morality, but the difference between my parents' success and other parents' failure, was that my parents lived what they preached. This gave me something tangible to grasp onto even if I couldn't fully understand the reasoning behind their decisions.

My parents were models for me. They provided me with an example that I could believe in. Although at times I didn't understand and was frustrated by their actions, as I grow older I see how wise their rearing techniques were, and as a result, I love and respect them more and more.

This column was submitted by Patty Greig, John DiTullio's older sister. It was originally written as a paper for an English 115 class when John was a sophomore at Cal Poly. John graduated from Cal Poly in June, 1986. He died several weeks ago at the age of 24 while trimming tree branches from an oak tree in his parents' backyard. While climbing down from the tree, his pruning pole touched a high voltage wire and he was killed instantly. He was the only boy and the youngest of five children.

Letter to the editor

Reagan gets a big, fat 'D'

Editor:

In your interesting interview with professor Beecher (Oct. 29), the comment was made that most academic people share his concern over the Reagan administration's track record. This is true! It should be added that from the science and technology viewpoint, Reagan's eight years also deserve a 'D' report card. The list below is far from complete, but expresses many of the areas of concern that I have heard voiced by my colleagues.

1. The SDI sham: at best a waster of

money, at worst a destabilizing threat to world peace.

2. The space program shambles: not the space shuttle disaster, but the lack funding for real research in the areas of planetary and astrophysical research and exploration.

3. Energy: Reagan apparently feels our fossil fuel supplies are infinite, or at least will last until we can be fully nuclear. Funding for alternate energy research, including such things as fusion and photovoltaic devices, has all but dried up.

4. Education: physical science research at the cutting edge is now being done not in the U.S., but in Europe. In physics, the number of U.S. citizens in graduate schools is dropping as foreign

students replace them. Our sense of value for basic research seems about gone.

The list could go on. Basically, it seems to the scientific community that Reagan's eight years will be viewed historically as a time during which we spun our wheels technologically and gave up our status as the leader in world science and technology. We may never regain our forward momentum. In concentrating (poorly) on short-term projects, he has ignored long-term problems and in doing so has possibly caused more harm to future generations that is even obvious now. We can only hope that the eight years of having our heads buried in the sand has not affected our national IQ and that somehow we will elect somebody with some sense of vision

for the future, for the sake of not only the U.S. but the world community.

— A.J. Buffa
Physics department

Letters policy

Letters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407.

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous statements.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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State

1.7 Los Angeles earthquake was a scientific experiment

SOUTH EL MONTE (AP) — Residents were awakened early Sunday by what some thought was an earthquake when scientists blew up 1,200 pounds of dynamite under ground to study the fault that caused last month's powerful temblor.

The 4:10 a.m. blast near the epicenter of the Oct. 1 earthquake was felt in such nearby towns as Whittier, Rosemead and Temple City, authorities said.

The explosives had been placed in a 330 foot hole drilled in the Whittier Narrows Recreation Area, about 12 miles east of Los Angeles.

The experiment was conducted by scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey to gain understanding of the area's underground geology by measuring shock waves from the blast at various surrounding points.

Seismologists had said the force of the blast would be felt no further than 100 yards away from the site.

The ground motion from the blast registered 1.7 on the Richter scale.

Nation

Highway covered with cash, authorities ponder recovery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Many of the passers-by who scooped up hundreds of thousands of dollars that fell from an armored truck are holding on to the money, and nearly two weeks later the city was still buzzing with talk of mystery and morality.

No one has said how much is missing, and police admit they face a difficult task in getting the money back.

"I'm not saying it's going to be easy," Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller said about the chances of successfully prosecuting anybody in a case with apparently little physical evidence.

An estimated 200 people converged on Interstate 71 moments after the rear door of a Metropolitan Armored Car Inc. truck swung open Oct. 28, sending bills ranging from 10s to 100s fluttering to the pavement.

The airborne bills looked like snow, said one of the first police officers on the scene. The truck continued for at least a mile before the drivers realized what had happened, witnesses said.

World

Iran still bombing Baghdad, civilian neighborhood is hit

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said it fired two surface-to-surface missiles into Baghdad Sunday. Iraq reported that at least one missile exploded in a densely populated neighborhood, killing a large number of civilians.

The attack came as Arab leaders convened a summit in Amman, Jordan to seek a united stand behind Iraq in its 7-year-old war against Persian Iran.

The missiles, fired less than an hour apart during the evening, hit Iraq's state-run television and radio headquarters and the capital's central communications center, said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Iraq's official news agency, also monitored in Nicosia, said at least one missile exploded in a heavily populated residential district, killing "a large number of innocent civilians, including women and children."

Iran fired five missiles into Baghdad last month, saying the attacks were in retaliation for Iraqi air raids.

Nicaraguan mission brings back memories of Vietnam

The following story was run incompletely in the Nov. 6 edition of Mustang Daily. Following is the entire story. Mustang Daily regrets the mishap.

By Lynne Hasselman
Staff Writer

Nicaragua. For many, it is just another country at war. To David Lynn, a Vietnam veteran who recently participated in a peace mission there, the devastation he witnessed brought back painful memories of Vietnam.

In a slide show and lecture sponsored by Students for Social Responsibility, the Multi-

Cultural Center and MADRE, a group supporting mothers and children in Nicaragua, Lynn talked to a large group about his experience helping rebuild one of the most war-torn regions of the country.

Along with 10 other veterans of Vietnam and World War II, Lynn was chosen to participate in the Veterans Peace Action Team after intensive screening and training in the non-violent teachings of Martin Luther King and Gandhi. Since the area was under such heavy siege, the group had to pledge that they would not pick up a weapon to defend themselves or anyone else.

Their goal was to reconstruct a health clinic in El Cedro, just 25 miles from the Honduran border.

"Once in Nicaragua, we were delayed for five days because three towns near El Cedro were attacked and no one was willing to drive us in," he said.

They finally found a bus driver but the atmosphere was tense as they moved along country roads and through rivers, a prime target for landmines.

"All along the roads, we saw empty shells of vehicles that had been blown up," Lynn said. "We heard about a recent mine that had been planted in the middle of the road. The Contra hid in the bushes and selected a bus carry-

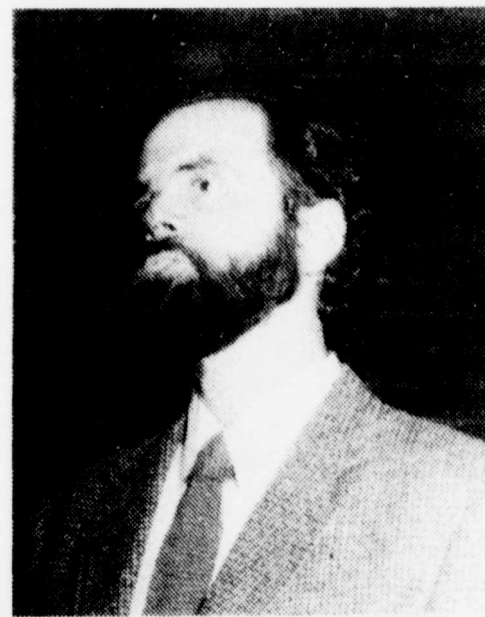
ing more than 30 civilians and killed them all. He didn't even realize his own mother was on board."

When the Peace Action group arrived in El Cedro, the population of the town had dropped from 86 families to 30 because of the recent attacks. The town had been leveled almost to the ground three times.

Most of the men of the village were living up in the hills to defend against the Contras. The women and children were left to run the farms.

"The Contras have managed to pretty much stay away from the Sandinistas," he said. "Their

See CONTRAS, page 4



David Lynn:
The devastation was painful

CHRIS DUNKER/Mustang Daily



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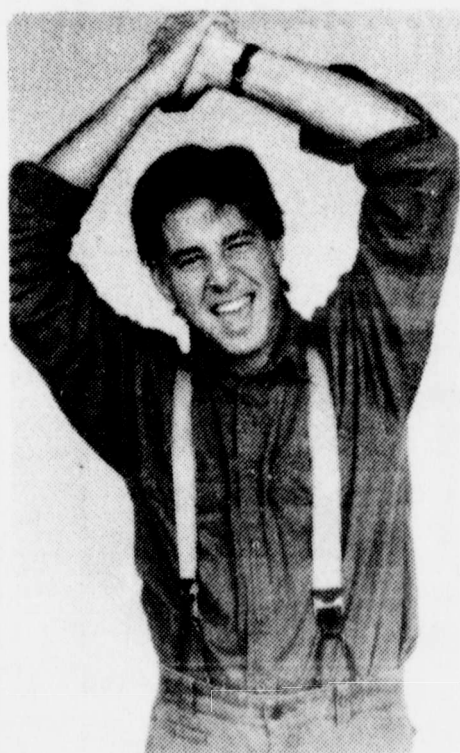
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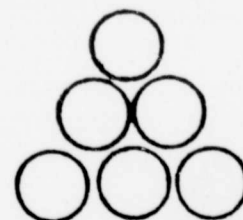


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DOLE

From page 1

compass," said Pete Teeley, a spokesman for Bush.

Whatever his challenges, not even Dole's sharpest critics dispute his success in the past 12 months. When Bush's standing dropped because of the Iran-Contra affair, it was Dole who rushed to fill a void. As a result, he stands even in the polls in Iowa, site of critical early caucuses, and is closer to Bush in nationwide surveys than he is to the rest of the field.

CALENDAR

monday

•Monday is Career Night in U.U. 204 at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Natural Resources Management Club, the Society of American Foresters and the Association of Environmental Professionals.

tuesday

•Faculty member Jan Holcomb will give a slide pres-

entation and present samples of craft work from what she describes as "pre-cocaine" Columbia in "The Siriano Tribe" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 217 D. The event is sponsored by the Multicultural Center.

•Marvin Malecha, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at Cal Poly Pomona, will speak on "Imaging of the Design Process" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Architecture Gallery, Architecture 105. Malecha has authored many books on the study of architecture. The event is sponsored by ASI Speakers Forum. \$1 donation is suggested.

CONTRAS

From page 3

strategy is to break into small groups of five to 20 men and use information from U.S. spy planes to steer them away from the troops. Then they come together in a large group and attack lightly defended communities."

Lynn found constant reminders of the war in Vietnam in Nicaragua.

"As we stood and listened to the sounds of the grenades and mortars, we saw the same fear on the faces of the children that we had seen on the faces of the Vietnamese," he said. "There were other reminders too like all the mud, the same grenades we used in Vietnam, and the low-flying Soviet helicopters."

"The idea behind the low intensity warfare used by the Contras is to attack Nicaragua's infrastructure," Lynn said. "During both the 1983 and 1985 attacks on the town, the soldiers went through and burned down all the hospitals and crops, hunted down and killed the teachers and then went through

and shot all the cattle, pigs and pets."

All three of the health clinics in El Cedro had been destroyed.

"The one we were working on must have had at least a 100 bullets in it," he said. "You would have thought they were trying to defend a bunker instead of a vacant hospital."

After repairing the hospital, Lynn and his group found themselves supplying medical aid to 50 people.

"When we finished rebuilding, we were told they didn't have anyone to staff the clinic," he said. "Eleven of the health workers had been killed in the past three years and now no one wanted the job."

"The United States needs to do something positive in Nicaragua instead of propping up brutal dictators, giving them arms, and using people for slave labor," Lynn said. "It is inspiring to go down there and see all the attempts people are making to try and keep the country afloat."

KCPR

The Sound Alternative will hold an auction from 3 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Nov. 18. Be there. You may get a date with the Mustang Daily SPOTLIGHT editor!

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Once again, Krukow's golf tourney a success

By Marty Neideffer
Staff Writer

Some things never seem to change. Take, for instance, the third annual Mike Krukow/Strohs Celebrity Golf Classic held at the San Luis Obispo Country Club Friday.

Although the tournament grows every year, and more and more baseball celebrities take part, other aspects don't change.

One is the weather. No matter how bad it is in the preceding week, it always becomes bright and sunny come tournament day.

Another thing is that as long as the event is called "The Krukow," it's likely Krukow's San Francisco Giants battery mate, catcher Bob Brenly, will win the tournament. For the second time in three years, Brenly led the winning foursome. Brenly's team finished 14 under par with a 54 in the scramble format.

A third thing that hasn't changed, and for this the Cal Poly baseball team is glad, is the tournament again raised enough money for the Mustangs to compete another year.

"This tournament really covers all our operational costs, everything except scholarships," said head coach

See **TOURNAMENT**, page 7



Mike Krukow holds most of Cal Poly's pitching records.

DAVE MANES/Mustang Daily

Krukow may have been down, but not out

By Elmer Ramos
Sports Editor

For much of the Mike Krukow/Stroh's Celebrity Golf Classic, Mike Krukow was the undisputed leader of his foursome. His drives usually were the longest and his putts the most accurate. His demeanor — genuine cheerleading and encouragement — also boosted his team.

Nothing unusual from the Cal Poly alumnus considered to be the San Francisco Giants' emotional leader.

Krukow, a mediocre pitcher throughout most of his career, contributed even more last year by winning a career-high 20 games.

But this season, while the Giants were working on their first division title since 1973, Krukow was falling apart on the mound. He finished the season at 5-6 with an earned-run average of 4.80. Consequently, he had to find an alternative means of showing leadership.

"I had to maintain good work habits," he said. "Even

though I was losing, I set an example through how I practiced. A veteran basically supports the team by being consistent. I pride myself on that."

Through the especially difficult months of April, May, June and July, Krukow managed to stay on a steady emotional keel.

"I had to be the same person in the clubhouse through thick or thin," he said. "If you can ride the lows as well as the crests, you're set in life. I did

See **KRUKOW**, page 7

Lady Mustangs capture seventh straight regional

SEATTLE — It was the same old song for the Cal Poly women's cross-country team Saturday. The Lady Mustangs surprised no one by winning their seventh straight NCAA Western Regional championship, setting up an attempt at a sixth consecutive national title later this month.

Cal Poly placed five runners in the top 13 to score 42 points. The sixth Lady Mustang was 14th overall. Second-place Cal State Los Angeles garnered 60 points and Cal State Northridge had 86. Sylvia Mosqueda of Los Angeles won the individual title, finishing in 17:47.

Despite running cautiously, senior Gladees Prieur was the first Lady Mustang finisher. She crossed the line in sixth place with a time of 18:49. Prieur, the defending national champion, raced with a swollen knee she suffered from running on wet surfaces. She did not train the two days prior to the race.

She was followed by Pauline Stehly (seventh, 18:55), who had her best race of the season. She held off Prieur until the very end. Kris Katterhagen (ninth, 19:03), Becky Nieto (12th, 19:13) and Noreen DeBettencourt (13th,

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

19:15) rounded out Cal Poly's scoring.

"The course was narrow and hilly, two factors that hinder a tall, momentum-type runners like Kris," said head coach Lance Harter. "Each week, Becky gains strength, confidence and assertiveness. Noreen found a lot more strength than she thought she had."

Rounding out Cal Poly's seven runners were Sherri Minkler (14th, 19:16) and Teena Colebrook. Colebrook, who led the Lady Mustangs to their eighth straight conference title last weekend, had respiratory pro

See **WOMEN**, page 6

Bad start leaves Poly waiting for a berth

SEATTLE — The Cal Poly men's cross-country team was squeezed out at the start Saturday and finished with a fourth place in the NCAA Western Regionals, one place short of receiving an automatic berth in the national meet.

Despite the finish, head coach Tom Henderson said he is fairly confident the Mustangs will get one of the four at-large berths in the national championship. He will be notified today.

The Mustangs lagged behind Cal State Los Angeles, U.C. Riverside and Cal State Northridge. Los Angeles' Benito Cruz won the race with a time of 31:36.

Mike Livingston was the first Mustang to cross the line, placing third with a time of 32:22. His strong performance secured the team's fourth-place finish, said Henderson. Livingston also qualified for the national individual championships.

Livingston was followed by Michael Miner (11th, 32:45), Paul Ghidossi (28th, 33:27), Michael Parrott (32nd, 33:31) and Jim Chaney (43rd, 33:58).

Failing to score were Chris Craig (61st, 34:50) and Tim

MEN'S X-COUNTRY

Campbell (77th, 36:01).

"As a team we didn't have a good race," said Henderson. "We overestimated the difficulty of the course and simply got out too slow. The team race was decided very early and we simply were not in position soon enough. That will never happen again."

If Cal Poly does get the at-large berth, it will not be beaten by Riverside or Northridge, he said.

This is the first time the Mustangs have not qualified for the nationals outright.

Injuries to Craig and Campbell

See **MEN**, page 6

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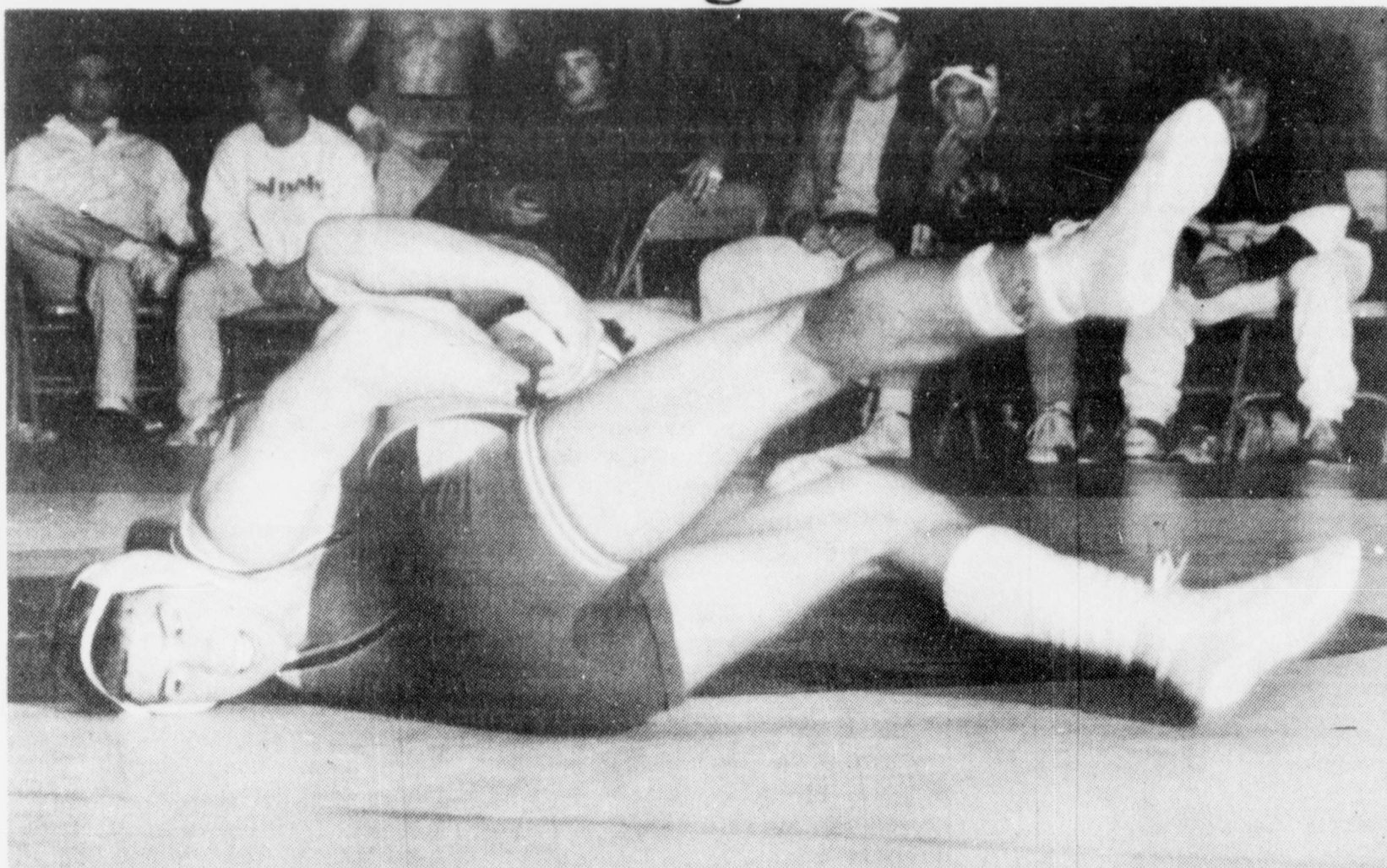
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Several first-stringers determined in intrasquad meet



Cal Poly opens its season against Fresno State Friday.

MIKE SHOUP/Mustang Daily

Julie Williams
Staff Writer

Some intensely close matches were part of the Cal Poly wrestling team's intrasquad meet Friday, when the top Mustangs in most weight divisions grappled to determine who will represent the team in early Pac-10 competition.

The challenge series are in a best-of-three format. Winning their second matches and a first-string position were junior Joey Pangelinan at 118 pounds, junior John Martin at 142 pounds, senior Malcolm Boykin at 158 pounds, senior Eric Osborne at 167 pounds and junior Gabe Cortina at 190 lbs.

Osborne, the defending Pac-10 champion, and Boykin wrestled in last season's NCAA championships, as did John Galkowski and Anthony Romero. Galkowski was beaten Friday by Pangelinan; Romero will fill the 177-pound spot again this year.

Although freshman Aaron Cantrell was defeated by another freshman, Craig Miller, he will fill the heavyweight spot because Miller will redshirt this season.

Series that were not ended Friday will be decided early this week.

The challenge matches are sometimes the toughest of the season because the same wrestlers compete against one another daily in practice and are familiar with each other's style and technique.

"This is the first time since

I've been here that we've had enough competition to really warrant a legitimate challenge," said head coach Lennis Cowell.

The next challenge matches will be next month.

"There were some weight classes where guys completely dominated, like Osborne against a freshman, Scott Galloway,"

WRESTLING

said Cowell. "But there were also a few real good matches."

The tightest matches were between Cortina and Rick Ravilin, Kordell Baker and Sean Bentson at 150 pounds, and Pangelinan and Galkowski. Each could have gone either way, with the winner edging out his opponent by a mere one or two points.

Such even competition has created a lot of depth, showing the Mustangs' potential for a strong showing this year.

"For this time of year our conditioning level is really good, as well as our enthusiasm," said Cowell. "It looks like we're going to be a decent team."

Cal Poly opens its season against Fresno State 7 p.m. Friday in the Main Gym. The Bulldogs took fifth place in the Pac-10 last year, edging out the sixth-place Mustangs by a fraction of a point. Cal Poly will host an invitational Saturday.

"We have the ability to do some damage in the Pac-10 this year," said Cowell. "If we can keep healthy, and with a little luck, we should do well."

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MEN

From page 5
will be significant factors in the NCAA's decision. The committee will also take into account the team's national ranking, its second-place finish in the conference meet, its performance against eastern powers at the Notre Dame Invitational in September and past performances in the national meet.

WOMEN

From page 5
blems during the race. Harter pulled her off the course after one and a half miles.

The time spread between Cal Poly's first and fifth runners was a mere 25 seconds, showing outstanding team strength.

"It was total dominance in the team battle," said Harter. "It was impressive considering Northridge and Los Angeles are in our region. They are ranked second and fourth nationally."

The individual competition was rugged. Mosqueda is a strong candidate for the Olympic team as a marathoner, while Seattle Pacific's Bente Moe, who was second, was fourth in the last marathon world championship.

The Lady Mustangs have two weeks to prepare for the NCAA meet, to be held Nov. 21 in Evansville, Ind.

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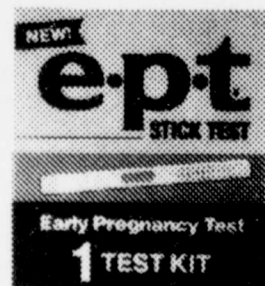
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KRUKOW

From page 5

that and I weathered the storm."

Sportswriters continuously sprayed Krukow with questions of his collapse. Each time, his answer went something like this: "I don't care if I lose every game I pitch. All I want is to be the winning pitcher in game seven of the World Series."

Although he never got his chance, he came close. With the St. Louis Cardinals leading the Giants, 2-1, in the National League Championship Series, Krukow got the starting call.

Showing no signs of his regular-season self, he went the entire game as the Giants won, 4-2. But there was little time to savor his triumph.

"I was euphoric for an evening," he said. "But then I realized the reality of game five. I had to look forward to when I could make another contribution."

Krukow, however, had seen the last of the mound. He watched from the dugout as the Giants lost the series, 4-3.

But the Giants are a young team, which gives Krukow reason to believe they will make another run at the World Series.

If it happens next year, Krukow may get a chance to fulfill his seventh-game wish. And although he is 35, he is confident he can play a few more years.

"You have dreams, but you're systematic in your approach," he said. "I've been very fortunate that things have landed my way."

Poly nips Chapman in overtime Mustangs await possible NCAA at-large playoff berth

ORANGE — The Cal Poly soccer team finished its season on a high note Saturday, but only time will tell if the Mustangs were good enough to land an NCAA at-large playoff berth.

The Mustangs defeated Chapman in overtime, 3-2, improving their record to 11-4-2 overall and 8-1-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The win, said head coach Wolfgang Gartner, "gives us a realistic shot at being invited with an at-large berth."

It also gave the Mustangs the best season record in Cal Poly history.

Gartner will find out today if the team received an at-large berth.

"We played one of the three toughest schedules in the league. We have just a little waiting to

do," he said.

The Mustangs took a 1-0 lead 25 minutes into the first half with a goal by Poe Allan, who

SOCCER

was assisted by Dan Cambell.

Campbell played his first complete game since recovering from an ankle injury he suffered four weeks ago. Last year's leading scorer, he was Saturday's leader with two goals. One of them was the tiebreaker in overtime.

Chapman tied the score at 1-1 with five minutes left in the first half and took the lead with 20 minutes left in the game.

The Mustangs tied Chapman with five minutes left on a 25-yard shot to the top right corner by Jeff Kelly.

"It was a beautiful,

unbelievable shot," Gartner said. "It gave us the momentum we had lost earlier and enabled us to win the game."

Campbell won the game with a 5-yard shot on an assist from Allan.

Nationally-ranked Cal State Northridge clinched the CCAA title with an 8-1 victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills Saturday. Northridge (17-1-1 overall, 9-0-1 CCAA) finished its season Sunday night against Chapman.

Northridge is responsible for Cal Poly having to wait for a phone call from the NCAA.

The Mustangs and Matadors clashed Thursday as the conference's only undefeated teams. Northridge drowned Cal Poly, 8-1, in the pouring rain.

— Dawn Jackson

Hawaii ends Mustangs' win streak

HONOLULU — The Cal Poly volleyball team last week found Hawaii less appealing than do most tourists.

After dropping a three-game decision to the Rainbow-Wahines

VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, the Lady Mustangs fell in four sets Friday, 15-5, 15-10, 10-15, 15-3. The losses ended Cal Poly's six-match winning streak.

Outside hitters Michelle Hansen and Darcy Pankhard each had 11 kills to lead the Lady Mustangs.

Cal Poly, whose record fell to 16-10 overall and 8-8 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, has three matches left.

TOURNAMENT

From page 5

Steve McFarland. "I can honestly say that without the tournament, this baseball team would be nonexistent."

The idea for the tournament came five years ago, when the school was threatening to cut the baseball program. To keep the team solvent, there needed to be a yearly fund raiser.

Krukow, a former Cal Poly pitcher, took great interest in the tournament. So he lent his name, lined up celebrities and gathered

memorabilia for an auction.

"The more Mike understands our situation here, the more support he has given us," said McFarland.

The big surprise at this year's tournament was the appearance of a future Hall of Famer, pitcher Don Sutton. Sutton, who has more than 300 victories, wasn't suppose to show due to a previous engagement.

"Sutton really made a huge effort to get up here," said McFarland. "We really appreciated it and I know Mike did too. Sutton has always been sort of Mike's idol. (Krukow) was really

pumped up."

For his special effort and because of Krukow's fondness, Sutton was given a cowboy hat and named an honorary Mustang at the post-tournament dinner.

While Sutton was named the newest Mustang, a few former Mustangs enjoyed the tournament in their new celebrity role.

Among them were Jason Maas and Rob Lambert, both in the New York Yankees organization; John Berringer, in the Chicago Cubs organization; and John Orton, the No. 1 draft choice of the California Angels this year.

How does it feel to play the

tournament in a celebrity role?

"I get to play for free," joked Berringer. "No, really though, I don't feel much like a celebrity with all the rest of these guys around."

Maas said it was just nice to see old friends again.

"It's also nice to be able to support the baseball program," he said.

The proceeds haven't been added up yet, but McFarland is sure they will exceed last year's total of \$15,000. For the Mustangs, this means they can play ball in 1988.

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DEPARTING STUDENTS-CASH REWARD

SNAKES

From page 1

The animal with the parasites is placed in a cage in a different room with a small piece of a no-pest strip for 24 hours. The animal is then placed into another isolated cage without the no-pest strip for a day, so the animal doesn't suffer from the pesticide. This procedure is repeated for one week.

The Spiny Softshell Turtle,

found in the south-central United States, burrows itself in the mud under small ponds. Its long neck and pointed nose enable it to breathe and catch prey.

Bob Hole, an environmental and systematics biology major, first worked for Ashley last spring. He cares for the turtles, including Andy, a desert tortoise. Desert tortoises are on the California and the national endangered species lists.

"She likes to be scratched behind the ears," he said. Andy is 13 years old and her expected

life span is 60 years. Andy is a herbivore, but Hole said all the other turtles eat mostly fish, and a little beef.

"I've worked for vets and I know cats and dogs inside out," said Hole, adding that he finds desert animals interesting, and they don't have fleas.

Hole said he enjoys giving tours of the room to elementary school children. He recently gave a tour to a group from the YMCA.

Art Hazebrook cares for the snakes and lizards and said he

has been interested in reptiles most of his life. "My mom used to make me empty my pockets when I came in the house," he said. Hazebrook said when he was growing up in Florida, he used to feed marshmallows to alligators.

The herpetile room is not open at specific times, but Ashley said if students pass by when someone is working there, they are welcome come in and look.

Ashley said he sometimes needs students to work for him during Cal Poly breaks and dur-

ing the summer. He said when he needs help, he advertises through the Wildlife Club and puts a notice up outside the room.

Students working for Ashley feed the animals and clean cages. The hourly wage is small, but the job provides experience working with animals.

Hole said his experience working in the lab helped him get a job last summer with the California Fish and Game Department working on a herpetile inventory of Santa Barbara County.

HEARST

From page 1

called crepeline is stitched over the material to hold it together. Acid-free tissues are also used between any material and on wood for protection from natural acids.

Other preservation techniques include relining rugs and tapestries that hang on the cement walls. "There's a lot of acid in cement, and you need linings to protect the fabrics," said Labhard.

New technology is also used to protect the hangings. Instead of the usual bars with rings attached to the top of a piece, strips of velcro are being hand sewn to the

piece and then it is attached to the wall. The velcro evens out the stress on the material, said Labhard.

Many of the furnishings at the castle are rare and valuable, while others are typical of life and furnishings in the 1930s.

"Hearst was an avid collector and he had the resources and the place to put it," said Labhard. She said Hearst would buy

whole warehouses of furniture at a time, often not knowing what he had bought.

Restorations at the castle are a constant process, and Labhard hopes to provide interns every quarter to help with repairs and the documentation of furniture. Each intern at the castle is responsible for a presentation relating to textiles after their quarter is finished.

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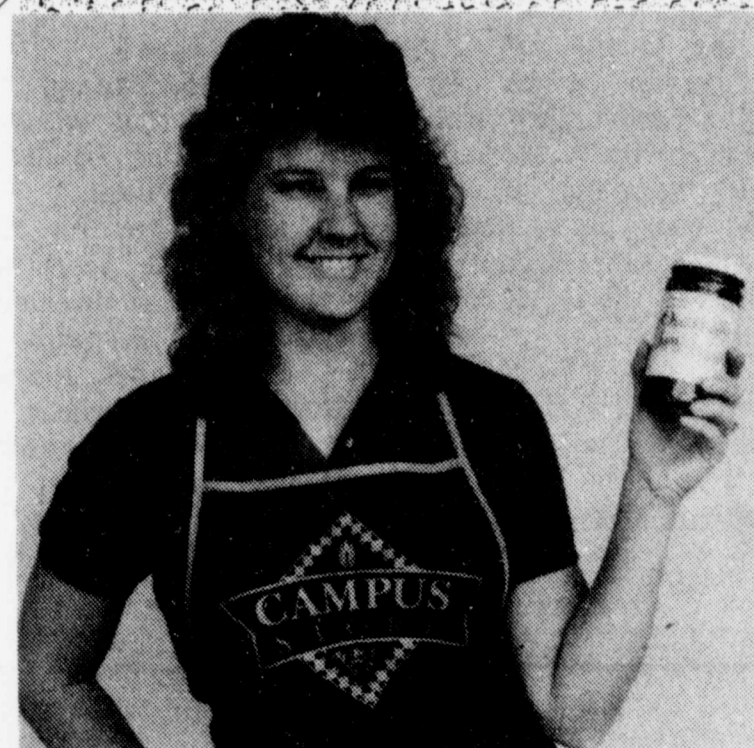


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