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Turmoil deepening in Moscow Yeltsin rolls in tanks to wage battle with hard-liners

Associated Press

A column of at least 40 armored vehicles rolled into central Moscow on Sunday, taking up key positions outside the Defense Ministry and near the Kremlin to defend the government from hard-line attacks.

It was the first major show of force by the army in the nearly two-week-old standoff between President Boris Yeltsin and hard-line lawmakers barricaded within Parliament.

The vehicles, armed with cannon and machine guns, split up at the Defense Ministry. Some stayed outside the building and others moved to seal off streets near the Kremlin a few blocks away.

The arrival of the armored vehicles came at a time when Moscow is seeing its worst political violence since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Thousands of screaming hard-line protesters, hurling rocks and firing guns, broke the government siege of

Parliament and seized other key installations.

President Boris Yeltsin declared a state of emergency, giving police broad power to crack down on unrest. He also appealed to the Russian people not to aid the protest.

In Washington, President Clinton said the United States must not waver in its support for Yeltsin as his battle against conservative forces erupted into violence in Moscow's streets.

Speaking to reporters at the White House before leaving for

California, Clinton said the U.S. must continue to support "the process of bringing about free and fair elections" in the country.

Clinton's comments came about two hours after Yeltsin's state of emergency was declared.

Clinton said he was confident Yeltsin will survive

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President Clinton said the United States must not waver in its support for the Russian president.

High-speed collision on campus

Two Poly students injured

By Silas Lyons
Daily Investigative Editor

Police on Sunday continued to investigate a high-speed collision on Grand Avenue across from the Cal Poly Theatre which left two vehicles totaled and their drivers hospitalized.

Police said they believe the Thursday night accident may have involved alcohol.

The drivers, both Cal Poly students, were identified in a police report as freshman Brandon Wong and junior Matthew McCain. Police and hospital officials said neither was in serious condition, although both vehicles were totaled in the head-on crash.

According to police, Wong is under investigation for causing the accident. McCain is not suspected of any fault.

Police said they retrieved a 40-ounce bottle of malt liquor from the back of Wong's Toyota sports car. There was only a small amount of alcohol left in the bottle, said Public Safety Officer Bruce Miller.

Miller — who is in charge of the accident investigation — said the speedometer on Wong's Toyota was stuck on 70 mph. According to the police report, Wong had drifted into the opposite lane while speeding northbound onto campus.

Miller, who arrived within a minute of the collision, said he was surprised the two drivers were alive.

"It's a miracle that both of them weren't killed instantly," he said. "They hit off-center and the vehicles were able to spin past each other. If it had been a full head-on, I don't think either would have survived."

Miller said he checked Wong first because McCain was visibly conscious.

"Wong was slumped over the wheel and I thought he was dead," Miller said. "I checked to see that he was breathing, and had a strong pulse."

Both vehicles were damaged badly enough to trap their occupants. Miller said McCain's leg was caught between the crumpled floor and dashboard of his Jeep pickup. He said the man was "on the edge of panic."

"He wanted to get out of the car, and he couldn't," Miller said. "We couldn't get him out of the car. One of the (resident advisers from the dorms) came and talked to him and kept him in good shape until the paramedics could get him out of the car."

Andreas Fischer, a resident adviser in Tenaya Hall, said he helped calm McCain until the fire trucks arrived from San Luis Obispo.

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Crews from the California Department of Forestry battled flames of the Marre Fire throughout last week. The fire is raging miles south of San Luis Obispo in the Los Padres National Forest / Daily photo by Steve McCrank

Fire's glory days appear over

Staff and wire reports

The end may be in sight for a brush fire in the Los Padres National Forest which had consumed 37,000 acres by Sunday afternoon, fire officials said.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Gerry Little said the fire was 75 percent contained, and could be fully encircled by Tuesday evening. Little said fire crews expected to

have the fire under control by Friday night.

This news comes a day after the blaze escaped earlier defense lines set up by the 3,100 firefighters on the scene. An additional 4,500 acres have been consumed since then, according to Forest Service spokeswoman Michele Case.

Case said the fire was not actively spreading on Sunday afternoon, and firefighters were currently working to contain it.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Details still murky on Nat'l. Service plan

By Amy J. Miller
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students may soon have a chance to work off their educational loans or earn extra money for school through national and community service.

When the National and Community Service Trust Act starts throughout the nation, college students everywhere can ready themselves to serve the community.

The much touted National Service act, although in its beginning stages, should provide student service projects sometime in the next six months, according to Ethan Zindler, a spokesman for the office of National Service in Washington, D.C.

"Next spring, students will be able to fill out applications," Zindler said. "They can probably begin work in sum-

mer or fall."

Cal Poly's financial aid officials said they have not been fully informed of the program's implications for this university's students.

"Nothing has filtered to colleges or campuses to affect students," said Diane Ryan, director of financial aid. "We can't help them with this yet."

The National and Community Service Act of 1990 started a program of community service at Cal Poly three years ago. The office of Student Life and Activities administers the program along with Cuesta College and the California Conservation Corps. The program has kept Sam Lutrin, assistant director of Student Life and Activities, more informed on the 1993 National Service Act.

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46 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Morning low clouds and patchy fog, localized drizzle.

Expected high/low: 73 / 54 **Sunday's high/low:** 71 / 54



ASI is accepting standing committee applications in U.U. 217A until Oct. 8.

TODAY

- Last day to register to vote in Nov. 2 election
- Last day to add classes

TUESDAY

- Transit Tuesday Fair, corner of Palm and Osos streets / 541-2277

UPCOMING

- Last day to request credit/no credit grading — Oct. 8
- Applications due for ASI Standing Committees — Oct. 8 / 756-1291
- American Association of University Women mini-convention — Oct. 9 info: 434-0783
- Rec Sports 5K Fun Run/Walk and Women's Resource Fair — Oct. 14 info: 756-1366
- American Red Cross First Aid training for the CPR-certified — Oct. 16 info: 543-0696
- Handel Oratorio Choir singers needed for Dec. 11-12 performance; first rehearsal Oct. 17 / 543-7239
- 12th Annual Great Pumpkin Run — Oct. 30 / 781-7305

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NATIONAL SERVICE: Details are slowly emerging about how plan will work

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Lutrin said the 1993 act will give \$4,725 to a student who completes a year of full-time service or two years of part-time service. The funding can be in the form loan forgiveness or credit toward higher education. While working, a student will earn a \$7,500 stipend plus health care and any needed child care, Lutrin said.

"Students can participate before, after or while going to school," she said.

National service performed by students must be aimed at education, the environment, human-interest or public safety, according to Lutrin. Students will work to improve situations in these areas.

"Schools will hire Cal Poly students into the program to teach and get credit or forgiveness," she said.

Lutrin said the act was developed from the National and Community Service Act of 1990. Cal Poly got \$26,000 last year to run a program centered on that act.

With 1990's act, the school received money to fund projects for clubs and other groups, Lutrin said.

"Construction management majors had a senior project

last year (funded by the 1990 act)," she said. "(They) renovated two lower-income apartments into a HeadStart center."

According to a summary of this year's national service act, the 1993 act is the same in concept as 1990's, except students who serve will earn money.

Many Cal Poly students aren't aware of the new national service program.

"I haven't heard of it," said Jeff Gurian, an aerospace engineering freshman. After he learned what it was, he said he supported it.

"Finding time for it might be hard," Gurian said.

Those who have heard of the program also were concerned about finding time to participate.

"It's a pretty good idea," said Mike Murphy, a senior in agricultural business. "If I needed it I would do it."

Sheila Green, a business senior, said if she was supporting herself she would probably consider doing it.

"I wouldn't want to take off a whole year, though," Green said.

CRASH: Miraculously, no catastrophic injuries in on-campus collision

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"Honestly, I would be upset too if I was in his situation," Fischer said. "I'd say he was upset about the fact that somebody involved him in an accident."

Wong was admitted to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center and treated for major facial injuries, but had no broken bones, police and hospital officials said. He was discharged Sunday.

McCain was treated and released early Friday morning at French Hospital. Hospital officials said his injuries were minor, and he was not admitted.

While many in the crowd that assembled after the accident complained about rescue workers arriving too slowly and lamented the lack of a Cal Poly fire department to respond more quickly, Miller said that the response time was actually much less than bystanders estimated. He said time seems slower to people unaccustomed to these kinds of situations.

According to the San Luis Obispo Fire Station's official

log, the first unit left Station Two, on Chorro Street near Foothill Boulevard, approximately four minutes after the accident. The log said the engine arrived at the scene four minutes after it left the station.

When the engine got to Cal Poly, an ambulance was already on the scene, according to Station Two captain Tom Zeulner.

Miller added the Cal Poly Fire Department never had the equipment needed to extract the drivers from their cars. In this situation, he said, having a department on campus would have meant a longer wait before emergency treatment. He said if Cal Poly had an engine to respond, the needed equipment would not have been called until Cal Poly crews arrived and determined that they could not do the job themselves.

"We've never had much interaction with the local fire department, but the inter-agency cooperation was terrific," Miller said. "They did a marvelous job. Everybody did."

RUSSIA: Moscow erupts with violent clashes between hard-liners, Yeltsin forces

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the ordeal.

Meanwhile in Moscow, it was just another Sunday for most of the city's 10 million residents. Many Muscovites ignored the violence in the center of the city and crowded its

outdoor bazaars.

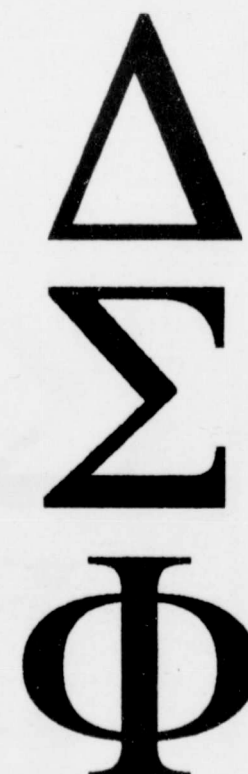
Young couples and children strolled under the golden trees lining the Kremlin embankment, oblivious of the vicious street fighting at the Parliament building a few miles away.

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Above, walkers warm up near Mott Gymnasium at Saturday's American Heart Association walk. Below, American Eagle team members hit the streets / Daily photos by Elaine Taylor



BIG HEARTS

Hundreds join in walk to benefit cardiac research

By Julie Statezny
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Mott Gymnasium filled with more than 330 eager walkers Saturday at the start of the American Heart Association's annual American Heart Walk.

The San Luis Obispo version of the nationwide 5K-walk required the help of more than 70 volunteers and raised more than \$17,800 for the association.

Contributions for this year's walk were up more than 63 percent over last year's totals. Funds raised by the event will be used to provide research and education about heart disease and leading a healthy lifestyle, according to event organizers.

"It's a big family and community thing," said American Heart Association worker Melissa Morrison.

Approximately 45 athletes from Cal Poly's Athletic Department — dressed in matching Poly and Community Together T-shirts — volunteered to be course marshals. They helped set up and made sure everything ran smoothly along the walking course.

Many of those lined up

"It's a good cause, but there should be more people from the community out here."

Christine Wood
Home economics
junior

to start the course Saturday said they were excited about the event.

"I'm excited about the walk and getting a fat-burning workout at the same time," said Cal Poly graduate Penny Lentz, 35.

"It's a good reason to get up on Saturday morning," agreed Cal Poly nutrition club member Jennifer Kolkowski.

Some called this weekend's event the best one yet in San Luis Obispo.

"I think this is the best American Heart Walk we have ever done," said walker Catharine Bybee, 73.

Others said they were disappointed that not enough people attended.

"It's a good cause but there should be more people from the community out here," said home economics junior Christine Wood.

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On the Spot What's the dumbest gift you've ever been given?



"For Valentine's Day my boyfriend gave me a pair of boxer shorts from his sister's college and I had no idea where it was. They were random boxer shorts. I gave them to my little sister."

Wendy Jones, political science soph.



"An air freshener for my car. I got it from my mom for Christmas."

Randy Musterer, animal science jr.



"Whenever my parents go on vacation, they always get me dumb t-shirts. I just stick them in my drawers."

Marco Puebla, EE soph.



"I have some step brothers and when we were like 10 or 12 my dad was trying to be cool or something and he got us some BMX bikes. They were pieces of [junk]. My brothers got the red one and I got the blue one. Whenever I went to visit, my bike would be all thrashed because they'd try to ghost ride it."

Mike Sanders, ME jr.



"It was a little California license plate with my name on it. My boyfriend went on a trip and came back with that."

Emily Beason, nutritional science jr.

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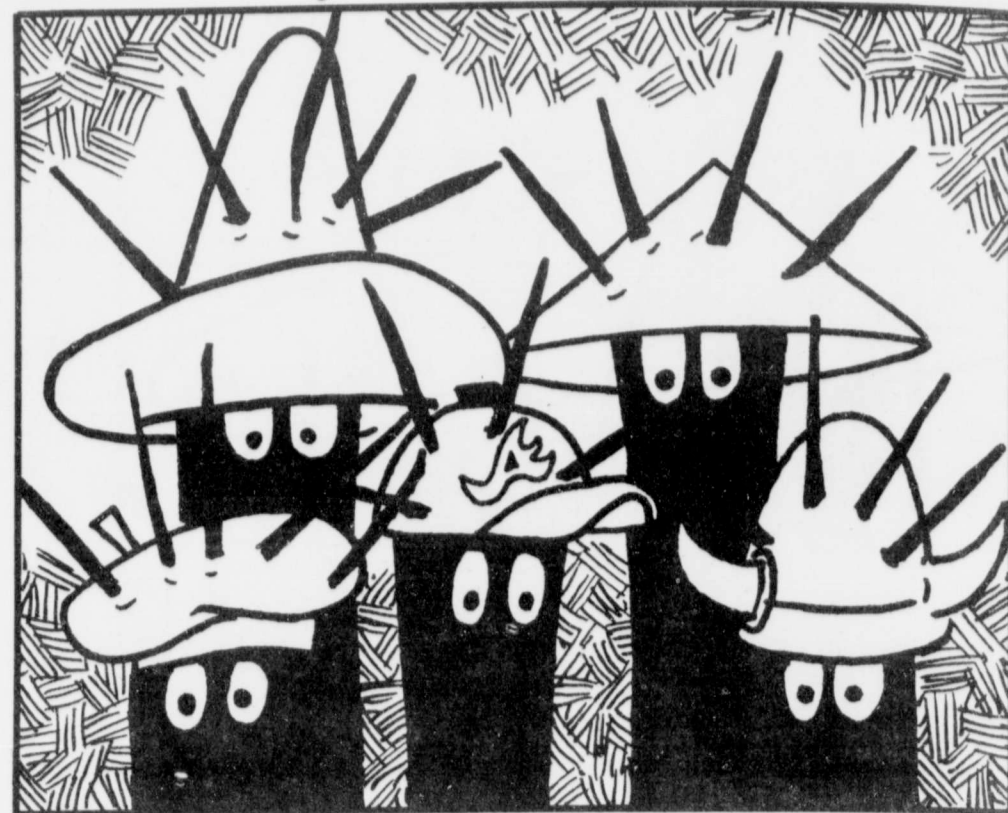
Readers outraged at Daily's blatant 'racism'

After reading today's Mustang Daily and the article regarding the Crazy Man logo of the Ski Club, and reflecting upon the issues involved, we have come to the unfortunate conclusion that the policies of the paper are in and of themselves racist. Is not the paper printed with black letters upon white paper?

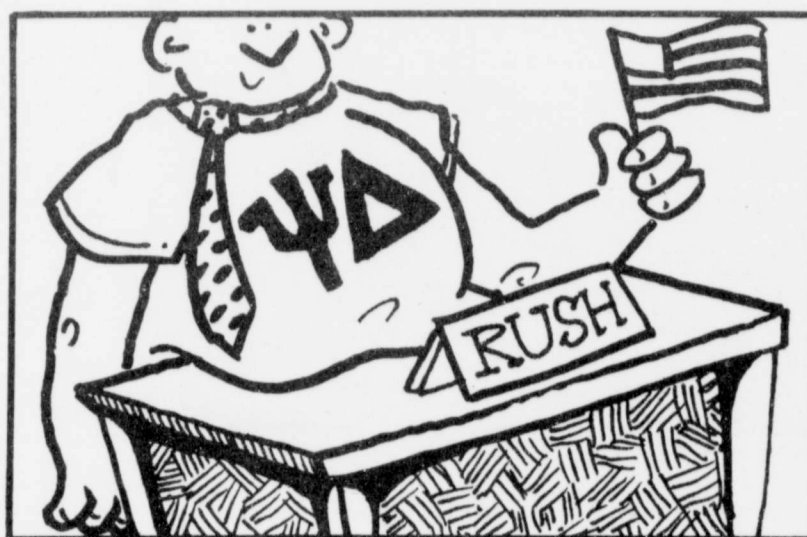
Where are the Hispanic colors? Where are the Asian colors? How can you let this hypocrisy exist any longer?

While admittedly the Daily has color photos in its Wednesday edition, is that really representative of the diversity of humanity? The words and print are black on white. We think this matter of blatant racism should be looked into.

Mark E. Horning
 Peter Kollman
 Physics Juniors



Rush: Just a childish game or a fat guy on TV?



It's "rush" time again, the campus is littered with sandwich boards and flyers covered in greek letters. Many of these include messages such as: *pride, integrity, athletes, gentlemen, strength in brotherhood, the American flag, and rush.*

All these bring into mind questions the signs and flyers don't answer.

Pride in what? An organization which excludes people on a subjective and financial basis? Is it groups that have integrity, or is it individuals? Can joining make me a better athlete? Don't individuals have strength in and of themselves? Isn't it illegal to put the flag on advertisements? Rush...isn't he the fat guy with the talk show?

Samuel B. Robinson
 CM Senior

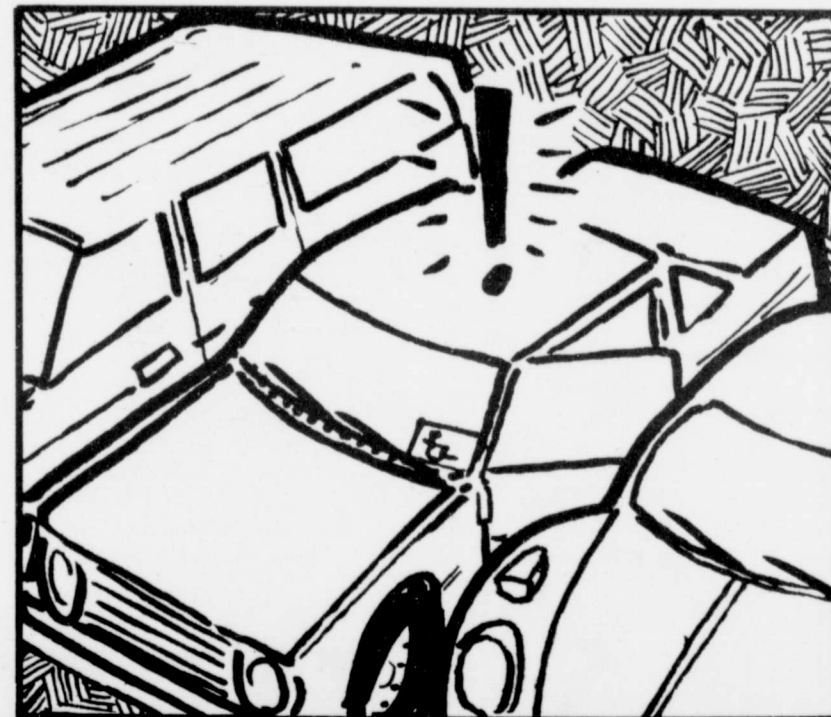
Please help with parking problem

I am writing this editorial on behalf of all the handicapped students who, like myself, are in wheelchairs. The extra-wide handicapped parking places, such as the two in front of the Erhart Ag. Circle double doors, were expressly marked off for students and staff members who really need the extra access space.

I drive a two-door Olds '88 and my car door is five feet wide. If an extra-wide parking space is not available to me I have no way of getting out of my car and into my wheelchair. Many handicapped drivers are not aware that they can park in any parking spaces on campus. This includes staff, visitor, and even loading and unloading parking places for as long as they find it necessary.

Please, handicapped students and staff members, if you do not need the extra-wide spaces will you kindly be so considerate as to park in any other available parking spaces.

Charlotte Jean Putty
 English graduate student



Daily article in error

The Daily's coverage of the campus watch in last Tuesday's edition was commendable. There are, however, three inaccuracies that need to be corrected.

One, while the process we encountered provided abundant opportunity for calculation and creative thinking, it was never held in my view to be a "game." Quite the opposite is true.

Two, the comments I made during an open session of the ASI board meeting are not accurately described by the word "bickering." I provided a well-mannered, specific reference to documented events we encountered during our working relationship with the administration and ASI.

Third, I have never been, and am currently not, a firefighter.

Despite the somewhat rocky road of getting the program established, the only thing that ultimately matters is that the issue of student safety is now being recognized and addressed.

Despite our well-publicized differences, I must agree with ASI President Marquam Piros: We have all learned from the process and it's time to move on.

Michael Yenigues
 Political Science Senior

LETTERS POLICY

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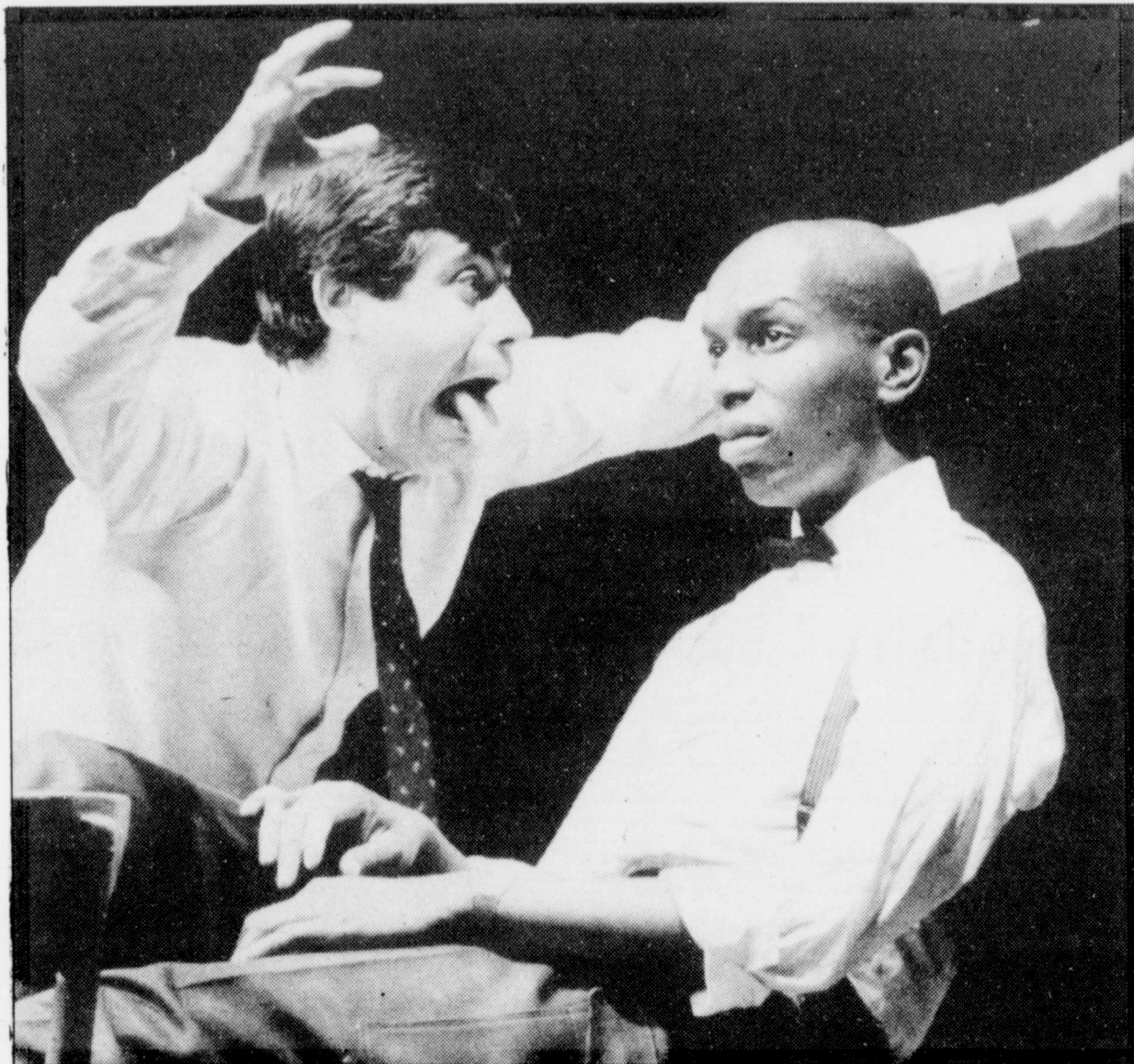
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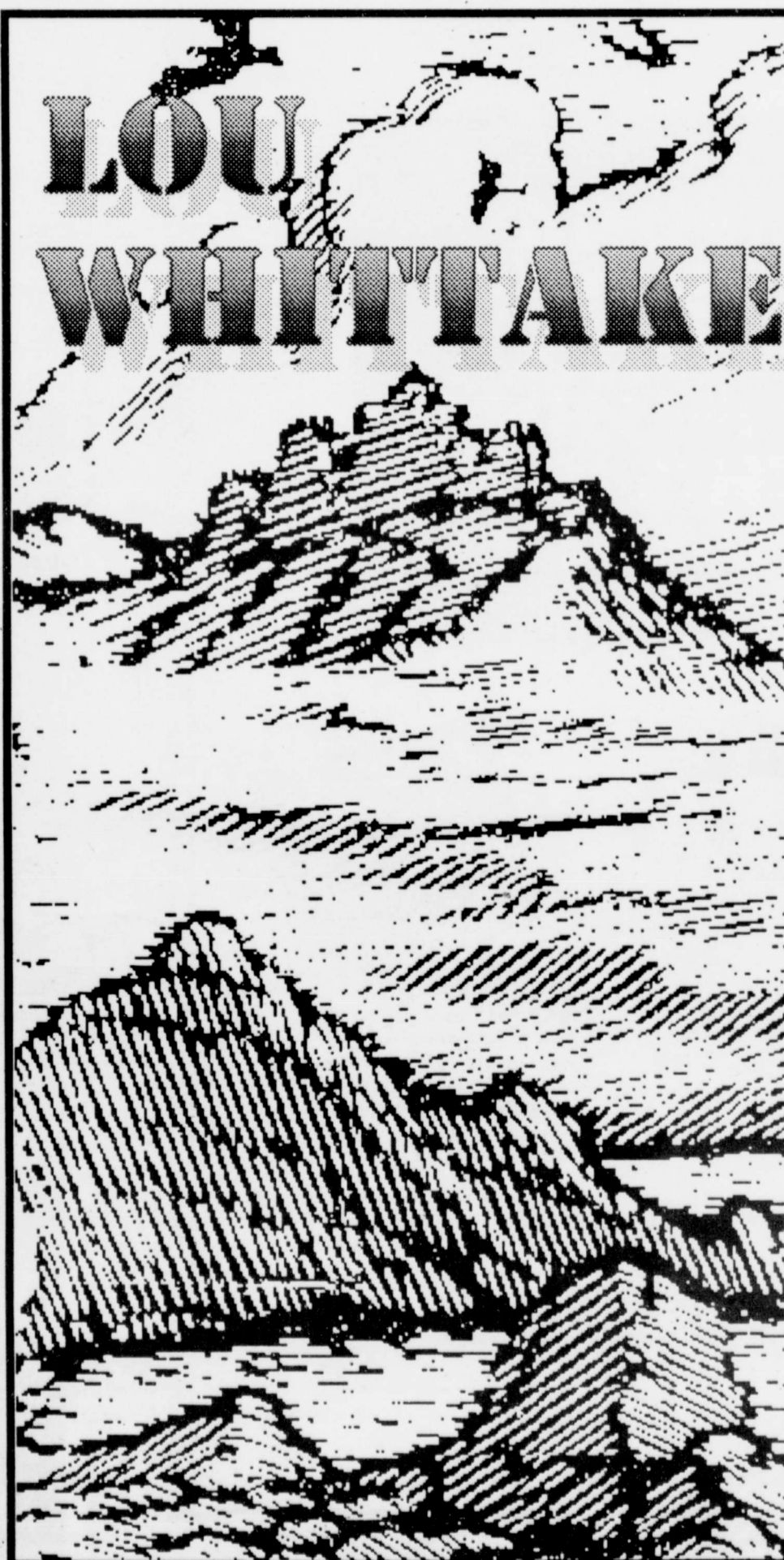
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FIRE: Nasty blaze in Los Padres National Forest appears to be approaching containment after weekend flare-ups

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ing to cut a line on the weakest front of the fire in the San Raphael Wilderness.

The wilderness area poses a difficult challenge for fire crews because a lack of roads makes it inaccessible to heavy machinery, she said.

Fire crews lit backfires on the eastern edge of Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch Sunday, attempting to starve a westward-marching spot arm of the wildfire.

Case said officials also were keeping their collective eye on the northwest edge of the blaze where flames had come within a quarter-

mile of the Zaca Lake Ranch. Structures at the ranch are the only ones presently endangered.

In addition to the 3,100 personnel on the scene, eight air tankers and 16 cargo helicopters were engaged at the fire, which reportedly started Sept. 25 by a hunter's discarded cigarette.

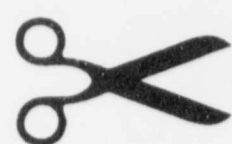
About 160 of the personnel are from San Luis Obispo-area California Department of Forestry (CDF) and California Conservation Corps (CCC) installations, according to Forest Service spokesman Mark Johnson.

Johnson said the CCC units provide a great service around the

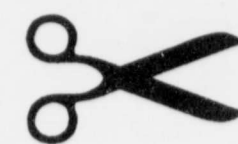
fire crews' base camp, cleaning up trash and bringing juice to returning firefighters.

"They've really been helping out," Johnson said.

Eight people have been injured in the fire so far. Injuries have ranged from bee stings to sprained ankles.



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Mustang junior midfielder Cathie Cardoza heads the ball past a Cal Poly Pomona defender during Saturday's home victory. Poly has shut out all opponents in Mustang Stadium this season / Daily photo by Janet Jensen

Women's soccer downs Pomona

With 1-0 victory, team maintains undefeated record at Mustang Stadium

By Chris Brandt
Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly women's soccer team continued its domination in Mustang Stadium Saturday night with a 1-0 win over Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs, ranked 16th in the nation, improved their record to 6-4 in a hard-fought battle with the Broncos.

After a scoreless first half, the second half became physical with both teams fouling often. After a

yellow card warning and a hard foul for tripping were issued to the

Broncos, the Mustangs pushed the ball into Bronco territory and Kristen Leonti scored her third goal of the year.

That goal, combined with the solid play and four saves by freshman goalie Kristina Grigaitis, was all the Mustangs needed to stay undefeated at home. The Mustangs have yet to allow a goal against them at home.

Cal Poly Head Coach Alex Crozier praised Grigaitis and the per-

formance of the Mustangs' defense.

"The defense helped out Kristina (Grigaitis), who is playing very well as a freshman," Crozier said.

Crozier also commented on the women's home winning streak.

"We are playing good against some very good teams at home," said Crozier. "The nice crowds are a plus."

The Mustangs will try to extend their home streak on Wednesday when they take on CSU-Chico at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

*National
League*

Pennant Race

The San Francisco Giants lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday 12 to 1, eliminating them from the pennant race. Atlanta beat the Colorado Rockies 5 to 3 to take the National League Pennant.

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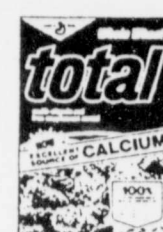
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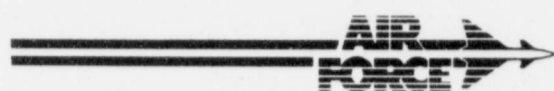
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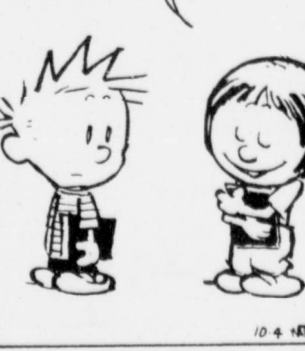
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Baseball keeps fans enslaved for too long

The National League West pennant came down to the last game of the 24-week season. Essentially, the preceding 161 games meant as much to the final standings as a single ruble in the American market.

The rare event that two teams finished the season with the same wins, whether the teams recorded three shutout slaughters or 17 come-from-behind victories, made for some exciting baseball this weekend.

In between body slamming my little nephew and a couple power naps, I watched the Giants and Dodgers games intensely.

I was infected. I caught pennant fever.

The main reason I have so intensely craved the crack of the bat in the past few days relates to the reason why slaves sometimes love their abductors. (I learned from Geraldo that a woman held captive for seven years actually grew affectionate toward the man who kidnapped her.)

Baseball keeps fans captive for 5 1/2 months during the season so people will long for it when October steps up to the plate. Further investigation discovers baseball games are set up in the same manner. Rather than play the game in seven innings, baseball administrators tack on two extra innings to appeal to that "love your captor" emotion. By the time the ninth inning rolls around, the most casual of observers is so into the game they stand on top of their seats and B.A. Jose Canseco.

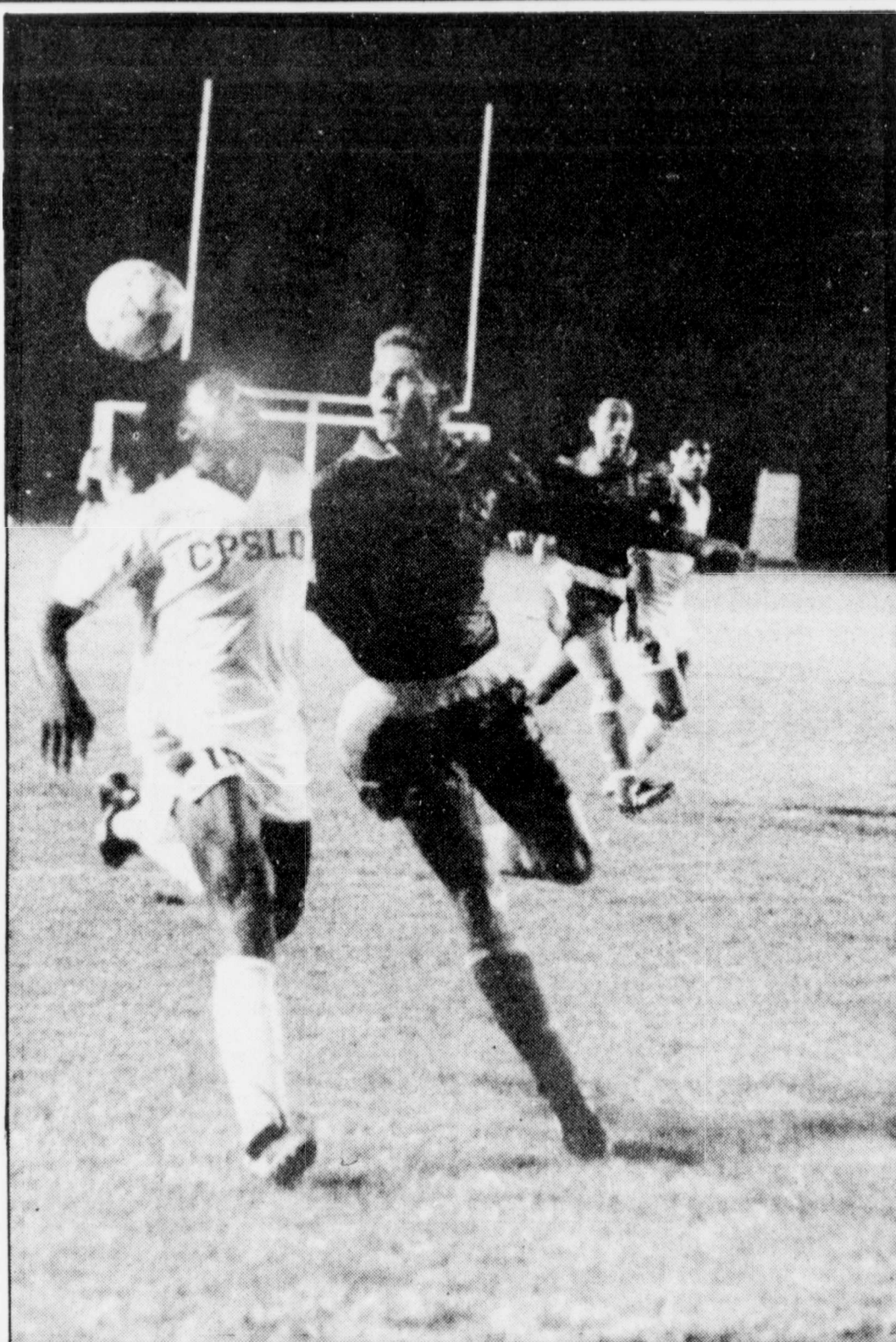
Three hours for a single game, which equates to almost 500 hours over the entire season, far exceeds what is necessary for enjoyment. It took Israel less time to thump Egypt, Syria and Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War than it took to figure out who was the best team of the year.

The New York Mets, the worst team in baseball, finished 40 games behind the Philadelphia Phillies. It didn't take most of us too long to figure out they suck. Some might say the length of the baseball season is proper because it took this long to figure out who was better: the Braves or Giants. In June the Giants were better, but in October the Braves were dubbed premiere. Who's to say whether another three games would not show who was the superior team.

A shorter season, 20 weeks or less with fewer seven-inning games during the week, would allow fans to enjoy the game without demanding them to pay attention three hours per game for 24 consecutive weeks. It would allow fans to file into Candlestick and watch Bill Swift go the seven-inning distance, or cheer Swift on for five or six innings and then turn their attention to one stopper, Rod Beck.

It would relieve fans of laboring through an inning or two with Dave Burba on the mound. After all who do you tip at a restaurant — the waiter who serves the meat and potatoes, or the busboy who sets the table?

• Brad Hamilton is the Sports Editor of Mustang Daily



Junior forward Ryshiem Henderson anticipates the ball's descent. He scored two goals in Cal Poly's 3-0 win Saturday night / Daily photo by Janet Jensen

Men's soccer kicks its way into first place in CCAA

By Brad Hamilton
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly men's soccer team continues to ride a wave of momentum as it begins play against California Collegiate Athletic Association rivals.

The Mustangs rolled past Cal Poly Pomona 3-0 at Mustang Stadium Saturday night. The team improved its record to 6-3 overall and 2-0 in CCAA competition with its third consecutive victory.

Junior forward Ryshiem Henderson scored the first two Mustang goals. He has banged in five goals for the season.

Henderson headed a Leo Vera pass into the net for his first goal midway through the first half.

He scored his second goal of the game within the first two minutes of the second half.

Five minutes later midfielder Leo Vera recorded his second goal of the season. Dan Fish collected his first assist of the year on the play.

The Mustangs offensively pressured the Broncos throughout the game and played solid defense.

Mustang goalie Greg Shannon only had two shots to keep out of the goal all night. Goalie Travis Beene was never challenged and did not record a save.

The Mustangs put their unblemished CCAA record on the line when they host 19th-ranked CSU-Dominguez Hills Friday, Oct. 8 at 5 p.m.

Volleyball stumbles away from home and drops two of three

By Brooke Richardson
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team got better and better as this weekend progressed, finishing its road trip with one win and two losses.

On Friday, the Mustangs never really got going. They lost in straight sets 2-15, 10-15, 6-15 to Santa Clara University, last year's West Coast Conference champion. Only one Cal Poly player, senior Andrea Lucadam, made it into the double digits in the kill category with 10.

On Saturday, Cal Poly's scorecard looked a bit better as they won one game in their match against CSU-Sacramento. However, the Mustangs still lost to the Hornets for the first time in their six pairings 15-12, 9-15, 9-15, 7-15. Sophomore Jennifer Kaylor led the team with 14 kills and six blocks while senior Andrea Lucadam led the team in digs

with 12.

However, Cal Poly ended the weekend on a high note with a win against Hofstra 10-15, 15-9, 16-14, 9-15, 15-7. It was the first time the Mustangs matched up against the Flying Dutchwomen from Hempstead, N.Y. Kaylor led the team with 15 kills, freshman Trisha Pollara led in digs with 16 and junior Natalie Silliman led in blocks with eight.

"We didn't meet up to the challenge," head coach Craig Cummings said about the weekend's two losses.

He said the team deserves credit for pulling out a difficult win against Hofstra.

"We won a tight match," he said. "And we got out of a rut."

"Our level of play still needs to continue up," he added. "(But we're) getting back some confidence."

Cal Poly will be on the road again this week as they face CSU-Northridge Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Poly football blows out foe

Mustangs outscore opponents 116-19 in last two games

By Jeffrey Jan
Daily Staff Writer

With revenge over last season's collapse against Sonoma State still on their mind, Cal Poly used the long ball to jump all over the Cossacks, 53-13 Saturday.

The Mustangs jumped out to a 30-0 lead by halftime. In the first quarter alone, quarterback Mike Fisher threw for three touchdown passes.

Freshman Jacques Jordan rushed for 86 yards on 10 carries, including a 40-yard scoring romp near the end of the second quarter.

"(Runningback) Brian Fitz has been hurt all week," offensive coach John Pettas said. "We used him in limited action. But Jordan filled in nicely."

Cal Poly completed their scoring assault with 20 points in the fourth quarter.

The Mustang defense forced the Cossacks to commit six turnovers (three fumbles, three interceptions). That gives the Mustang defense 13 forced turnovers in the last two games.

The defense also had four sacks.

Senior defensive back Robby Smith led the defense by snagging all three of the team's interceptions.

The Mustangs had 291 yards and four touchdowns through the air and 441 yards of total offense. They averaged 7.6 yards per play.

"We're getting better every week. We are pleased overall," Pettas said.

The actual game was closer than the score would indicate since the Cossacks actually gained 321 yards in total offense. However, turnovers severely hurt them.

Long scores aided Cal Poly greatly. Midway through the first quarter, Fisher hit tightend Jeff Radcliffe on a 70-yard touchdown pass to start all scoring to start the second half. He then threw 27-yard touchdown passes to Joe Wade and Ryan Steen within 16 seconds.

Also, Jon Peck caught a 55-yard pass from backup Poncho Reteria. Jordan's 40-yard touchdown scamper late in the second quarter signaled another blowout win for Cal Poly.

Ryan Steen also had a 71-yard punt return to set up another score. And backup quarterback Andy Guyader hit Travis Rogers for a 53-yard score.

"It took us a series or two," Pettas said. "But, we began to find some weaknesses. They were putting some linebackers on our receivers and we exploited them."

Head coach Lyle Setencich said his team was able to control the game. "I liked that we scored 53 points and how we played good defense."

But, "We still need to improve our tackling," he added.

The Cal Poly offense has outscored its foes 116-19 in their last two games -- 71-0 in the first half alone.

The Mustangs host CSU-San Francisco Saturday at 7 p.m. for Hall of Fame Weekend.

MUSTANG
SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL



7 p.m. Saturday
vs. San Francisco
State HOME

VOLLEYBALL



7 p.m. Tuesday
at CS Northridge

SOCCER



WOMEN'S
7 p.m.
Wednesday
vs. CSU Chico
HOME

MEN'S
7 p.m. Tuesday
CSU Dominguez Hills
HOME

CROSS COUNTRY



MEN'S AND
WOMEN'S
Saturday
at Pomona
Invitational

Cross Country runs with best

The Cal Poly men's and women's cross country teams ran stride for stride with Division I powers at the Stanford Invitational Saturday.

The men charged to a third-place finish with 108 points. The team finished behind Brigham Young University (BYU), 35 points, and Stanford, 101 points.

Senior Coley Candaele crossed the line at 24:49 to lead the Mustangs with a 10th place finish.

UC-Berkeley's Richie Boulet won the race with a time of 23:56.

The women snagged fourth-place with a team total of 110 points. The Cougars finished atop the competition 72 points. Stanford and UCLA followed with 84 and 107 points respectively.

Sophomore Angela Orefice finished ninth at 17:38, the top Mustang.

Junior Jennifer Lacovara was the next Mustang to cross the finish line in 20th place at 17:52.

Karen Hecox of UCLA won the race at 16:57.

The Mustangs return to action next week at the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational.

Game Summary

Cal Poly	20	10	3	20	53
CSU-Sonoma	0	0	7	6	13

LEADERS

RUSHING

Cal Poly's Jacques Jordan: 10-86, 1 TD
Sonoma's Johnny Mack: 5-68

PASSING

Cal Poly's Mike Fisher: 10-26-1-183, 3 TD
Sonoma's Greg Windle: 18-34-3-195, 1 TD

RECEIVING

Cal Poly's Jeff Radcliffe: 3-96, 1 TD
Sonoma's Donnell Ragsdale: 4-101

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