

MUSTANG DAILY

OCTOBER 8, 1993

FRIDAY

VOLUME LVIII, No. 12

Response debate spills into ASI board

By Brooke Richardson and Silas Lyons
Daily Staff

After some tension over allegations of inadequate campus emergency response earlier in the day, the ASI Board of Directors heard from Public Safety representatives and a student activist group Wednesday night.

During the board's open forum, environmental engineering freshman Jennifer Bitting requested "moral and informational support" for students worried by what she maintains is slow off-campus response time to Cal Poly emergencies. A petition concerning the issue is circulating here.

"We, as Cal Poly students, are concerned about our safety on campus," she said.

In June, the university's fire department was dismantled due to budget cuts. The university then moved to contract with the city of San Luis Obispo for emergency services, which was ratified by the City Council. This quarter, concern over response time and training has blossomed after two serious on-campus emergencies.

Responding to Bitting's remarks, Cal Poly Interim Police Chief Steve Schroeder told the board Wednesday that the lack of a campus fire department is due to lack of funding, not initiative.

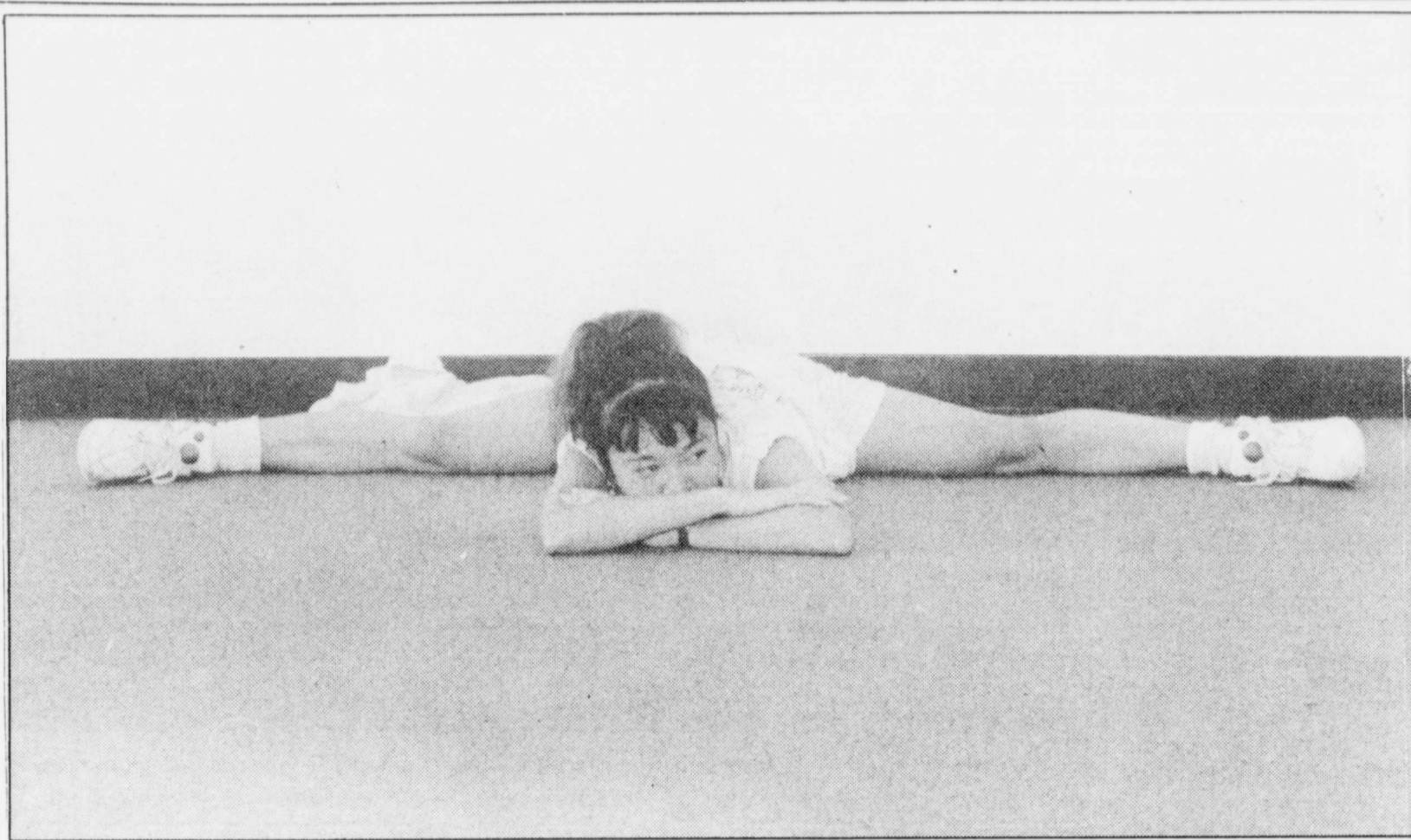
"We need the money," he said. "Then we can talk."

ASI President Marquam Piros, who has spoke out in favor of training campus police officers in more advanced medical techniques, told the board that there is no indication of financial support (from ASI) for (more training) at this time, he said.

Piros said he was only qualified to endorse the program personally, not on behalf of ASI.

"ASI's stances on policy issues come from you," he said. "(But) my stances as an individual and as ASI president," he said.

See ASI, page 5



Computer science senior Theresa Vietvu stretches for her Thursday workout at Cal Poly's Rec Center. Below, business junior Danny Wells pumps iron as the hands of mechanical engineering senior Won Lee assist / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

IT'S WORKING OUT

Rec Center earns rave reviews from throng of users

By Jeffrey Jen
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's new Rec Center has seen even more use than expected in its first few weeks of operation, keeping the staff busy during all open hours.

And while some students acknowledge the Rec Center has crowding problems, most say the issue is manageable.

"Overall, the Rec Center is really nice," said Gary Vanetsky, a nutritional science senior. "But it gets cramped in the weight room — too many people around."

However, other students say space is not a problem.

"I don't think students complain that much," said Blaine Hashimoto, a physical education senior. "It's no problem."

Brad Goodwin, a business graduate, echoed Hashimoto. "It beats the gym that I previously went to," he said.

Others, like Jared Tappero, a forestry and natural resources senior, just attempt to adjust to the heavy use of the Rec Center.

"I think it just depends on the time," he said. "I haven't had to wait any more than five minutes to use anything (in the weight room)."

Scott Heenen, an electrical engineering sophomore said: "I try to go in the morning or in the late afternoon for the pool."

While Rec Sports Director Rick Johnson said the crowds have been keeping his staff busy, it hasn't overloaded them to the point where restrictions have had to be implemented.

"We don't have to restrict the weight room," he said. "While it's crowded, it hasn't reached that point."

Johnson is slated to give a full report about the Rec Center to the ASI Board of Directors on Oct. 20. The report will consist of statistics and updates about how much the center is used and how it is living up to expectations.

The original study projected the Rec Center would be used all the time. So far, according to Johnson, that seems to be close to the case.

"The weight room is used extensively," said Johnson.

"The pool is used as anticipated. And we have over 300 people in aerobics."

Johnson said he believes the Rec Center will be used even more as the year continues.

"People are just beginning to find out the many uses of this new facility," he said.

According to Johnson, there appears to be three peak use periods on a typical weekday. He said the earliest peak occurs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by the maximum-use period from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Intramurals at night keep use up until 10 p.m., he said.

Most students said they don't mind the crowds.

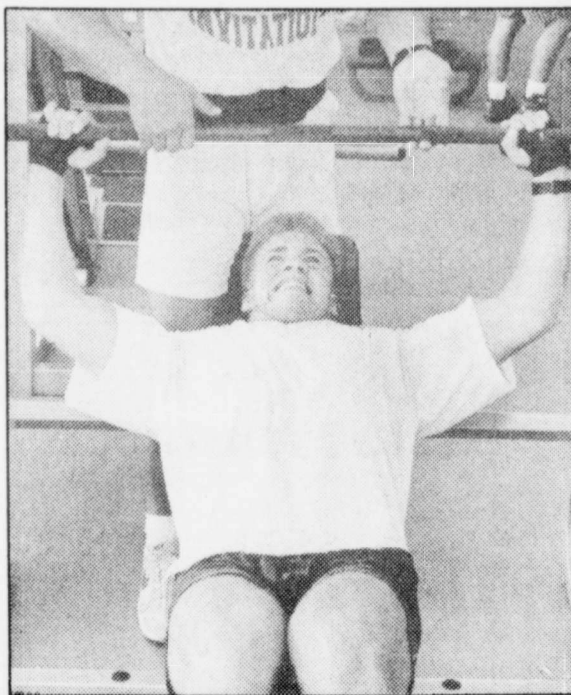
"I like it," said Jamie Blue, a child development sophomore. "It's so close and has everything I need."

Electrical engineering senior Tom Drumright said he usually comes to play basketball. He agrees the center is great for students.

"The courts are usually open," he said. "I never have a problem."

Others are impressed by the size of the Rec Center.

See REC CENTER, page 2



Somalia to see more troops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton ordered 5,300 more troops, heavy armor and naval firepower to Somalia on Thursday to "finish the work we set out to do." But, facing growing demands for immediate withdrawal, he pledged to end the deployment within six months.

"We started this mission for the right reasons and we are going to finish it in the right way," Clinton said in a nationally televised address from the Oval Office. "If we stay a short while longer and do the right thing, we have a reasonable chance of cooling the embers."

Under intense pressure from Congress and the watchful eye of an anxious public, Clinton said the U.S. force had to be expanded to protect troops already there and to make sure humanitarian missions continued.

The new deployment includes 1,700 soldiers being sent directly to Somalia and 3,600 Marines stationed off shore as a quick response team if needed. There will be 104 more tanks and other armored vehicles, and Defense Secretary Les Aspin said air strikes could be launched from the carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

All told, that would mean a combat force of more than 10,000. Adding sailors on the carrier and two amphibious ships would bring the total over 20,000.

The president painted a dire picture of the consequences of an immediate withdrawal.

"Within months, Somali children again would be dying in the streets. Our own credibility with friends and allies would be severely damaged. Our leadership in world affairs would be undermined. ... And all around the world, aggressors, thugs and terrorists will conclude that the best way to get us to change our policies is to kill

See SOMALIA, page 5

'Beloved' author Morrison wins Nobel Prize

Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — Novelist Toni Morrison, the first black American to win the Nobel Prize in literature, said Thursday that her lyrical works such as "Beloved" and "Jazz" were inspired by "huge silences in literature."

"Winning as an American is very special — but winning as a black American is a knockout," Morrison, 62, said at her office at Princeton University, where she has taught since 1989.

In awarding the 1993 prize Thursday, the Swedish Academy called Morrison "a literary artist of the first rank" whose work is "unusually finely wrought and cohesive, yet at the same time rich in variation."

Morrison said she was inspired by "things that had never been articulated, printed or imagined and they were the silences about black girls, black women."

"It was into that area that I stepped and found it to be enormous," she said.

The author of six novels, Morrison won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for "Beloved." Her first work of fiction "The Bluest Eye," came out in 1970, followed by "Sula" in 1974, "Song of Solomon" in 1977, "Tar Baby" in 1981, "Beloved" in 1987 and "Jazz" in 1992.

"I think she's a wonderful stylist and a terrific thinker," said author Jane Smiley, who won the Pulitzer Prize for the 1991 novel, "A Thousand Acres."

Morrison also lectures on black literature, has written a play, "Dreaming Emmett," and a book of criticism, "Playing in the Dark — Whiteness and the Literary Imagination." She conceived, edited and contributed to a 1992 collection of essays on Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas.

Since 1981, she has been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

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INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



SPORTS

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WORLD

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OPINION

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Reaching Us

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Agenda

OCT. 8
FRIDAY

42 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Patchy morning low clouds and fog, otherwise sunny (sound familiar?) NW winds, 10-20 mph
Expected high/low: 76 / 52 **Thursday's high/low:** 74 / 51

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS — THURS., OCT. 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA 14
PHILADELPHIA 3

NEXT GAME
PHILADELPHIA at
ATLANTA
Saturday — NOON

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEXT GAME
CHICAGO at
TORONTO
Friday — 5:12 p.m.

TODAY

- Last day to request credit/no credit grading
- Applications due for ASI Standing Committees
info: 756-1291

WEEKEND

- American Association of University Women mini-convention — Saturday / 434-0783

MONDAY

- National "Coming Out" Day
- American Indian Film Festival, "Surviving Columbus," U.U. Bishop's Lounge / 756-5104

UPCOMING

- Rec Sports 5K Fun Run/Walk and Women's Resource Fair — Oct. 14 / 756-1366
- American Red Cross First Aid training for the CPR-certified — Oct. 16 / 543-0696
- Handel Oratorio Choir singers needed for Dec. 11-12 performance; first rehearsal Oct. 17
info: 543-7239
- Graduate and Professional School Day, all majors welcome — Oct. 22 / 756-6517
- 12th Annual Great Pumpkin Run — Oct. 30
info: 781-7305

Agenda items: c/o Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

Bein' there



Members of the group Human Bein' — at left, philosophy senior Marcel Jack and journalism senior Ardarius McDonald — perform at Thursday's U.U. Hour in University Union Plaza / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

REC CENTER: It's crowded, but students are satisfied with Poly's new playtoy

From page 1

"It's so big," said agribusiness freshman Kristen Johns. "There's a lot of people who use it."

The center has also netted praise from a professional athlete. Dean Starkey, a professional pole vaulter who

competed in this year's Track and Field World Championships at Stuttgart, Germany, said he enjoys working there.

"It's awesome," he said.

Johnson said it will be a year before a report can determine how effective the Rec Center is and its peak-use times.

MORRISON: Noted African-American female writer wins coveted Nobel Prize

From page 1

Later, seated behind the wooden desk of her narrow campus office, a smiling Morrison said that she screamed and laughed with her son, Ford Morrison, an architect upon hearing the news.

"Whatever you think about prizes and the irrelevance to one's actual work, there is a very distinct tremor when you win a prize like the Nobel Prize," Morrison said.

Morrison said she was glad her mother, Ella Wofford, 87, is alive to share her joy, particularly because four other relatives died this year. She also said she had telephoned her sister, Lois Brooks, 64, of Lorain, Ohio, where Morrison grew up.

"Personally I think this has always been her desire, to

write," said Mrs. Brook. "It's a desire she had and she's been able to fulfill that desire and say things she wanted to say."

Morrison said she was flabbergasted to learn she was the first American-born winner since John Steinbeck in 1962.

"If I can claim to be representative of a number of regions and groups, it's all to the good," she said. "It distributes the honor in such a way that you feel more blessed."

The soft-spoken Morrison was coy on some questions, such as how she would spend the \$825,000 prize. Her telephone rang constantly until she lifted the receiver and put it down, not bothering to find out who was on the line.

She did stick to her schedule, including an afternoon creative writing class.

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ARTS

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ARTS

Even with accord, sporadic violence still plagues Gaza

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — Palestinian fighter Nael Reifi came out of hiding a few days after Yasser Arafat promised to turn him into a police officer if he would just stop attacking Israelis.

Reifi dreamed that if he did well, he might become personal bodyguard for the PLO leader, family members say.

But Israeli soldiers caught up with the wanted man outside his mother's house this week and shot him dead in a nearby alley.

Similar deaths and the imprisonment of

thousands of others like Reifi is becoming a problem in implementing the Palestinian autonomy accord.

They are putting Arafat in a corner, making it look as if he is acting in collusion with the Israelis and thus diluting popular support for the peace agreement. He must get the underground under control or possibly end up fighting them.

Neither the PLO nor Israel want the armed men, elevated to hero status for their random attacks on Israeli targets, to continue to have free reign. Once the autonomy

plans go into effect by April, violence will determine whether it succeeds or fails in widening Palestinian control over the occupied lands.

"The Israelis will do anything to eliminate the wanted men before leaving. It is a security issue," said Salah Abdul-Shafi, an economist from a prominent Gaza family.

"And it would embarrass the Palestinian police if (underground members) attack settlers, for example, and then escape into Gaza. Do they arrest them? Hand them over to the Israelis?" he said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said earlier this week the peace plan would not stop Israeli forces from trying to eliminate violent attacks against soldiers or civilians.

More than 100 Palestinian activists from a range of factions are on Israel's most wanted list. At least six have been shot dead since the agreement was signed Sept 13, and around 50 arrested.

Arafat's reaction has been to demand publicly that the attacks be stopped, while promising fugitives he will take care of them if they stop using violence.

Senate delays discussion on evaluations

By Erika Eichler
Daily Staff Writer

A discussion on faculty evaluations was pushed back three weeks at Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting after the meeting was stopped because it surpassed the time available for the room where it was held.

The resolution would create a joint committee of students and faculty to address mutual concerns regarding end-of-quarter faculty evaluations.

The program would allow students to evaluate their teachers in surveys which would become available to other students.

University Relations Chair Kym Seibel said she hopes to "make the proposal a positive thing."

"Basically we wanted to open up the resolution for discussion," she said.

Instead, the Senate spent an hour discussing how Cal Poly's charter process would proceed. Members appeared confused, and said it was unclear when they would again discuss the faculty evaluations.

But Seibel said the issue would be discussed at the next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 26. She also said postponement would not affect the proposal.

Hot dog



Architectural engineering graduate Iain Buchan gives 'Sasha' a drink from his water bottle on Thursday in front of Cal Poly's Rec Center / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

Finance board looks to make adjustments

By Tracy Brant Colvin
Daily Staff Writer

Looking to delegate more responsibility to its members, the ASI Finance Committee Monday considered changing some positions on its board.

"Committee structure as it exists now is not conducive to change," said Committee Chairman Shawn Reeves in a Tuesday interview.

The current voting membership includes the Finance Committee Chairman, an ASI presidential representative, and two students from each of the six colleges.

A newly proposed plan would provide only one position for each of the colleges. The seats left open would be filled by specialists in areas such as human resources, risk management, financial investments, and policy issues.

"What's happened in the past is the committee has just been a governing committee," Reeves said.

"The (chairman) was the only one getting experience."

Reeves said he thinks the proposed changes will make the Finance Committee a "working body, not just a governing body."

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LETTERS

Don't give a raise, get a clue

Re: "Presidents' salaries get a boost," *Mustang Daily* 10/5/93

Once again I am absolutely appalled at the audacity of the California State University. In these days of budgetary unrest, how is it possible for \$17 million to be earmarked for administration payraises. How can layoffs be justified?

I worked for the College of Engineering for four years and as of June 30 my position was eliminated due to the budget (or lack thereof). I'm now working in Extended Education on a month-to-month basis. It is a sink-or-swim situation here on campus, as it is throughout the entire CSU system.

So I ask: Why can't the administration get a clue? There are individuals being victimized by this budget crisis. I guess it is and always will be the "rich get richer and the poor get poorer" syndrome.

Djinn Ruffner
Extended Education

New parking rules are inconvenient, 'cruel'

Cal Poly's revamped parking system is impractical and irritating. There are many new regulations to inconvenience the students and staff. The most noticeable change is the later hours for which parking permits are required to park on campus (10 p.m.).

This new parking system will force people who normally drive to the library at night to walk. This puts their safety in jeopardy.

It seems ridiculous for students who already pay a fee to use facilities such as the Rec Center to pay an additional fee for parking.

Another addition of the plan is the abundance of 45-minute and sponsored guest spaces. This means that for \$36 you can drive around the parking lot looking at vacant "sponsored guest" spots.

Why not sell a late-night parking permit for a fraction of the cost of a normal permit for students who only drive to campus at night?

The revised system is an inconvenient and cruel attempt to gather more money from students with a thin pocketbook.

A new policy needs to go into effect — the old one.

Deanna Whitefoot
Journalism sophomore

Outraged readers should 'get a life'

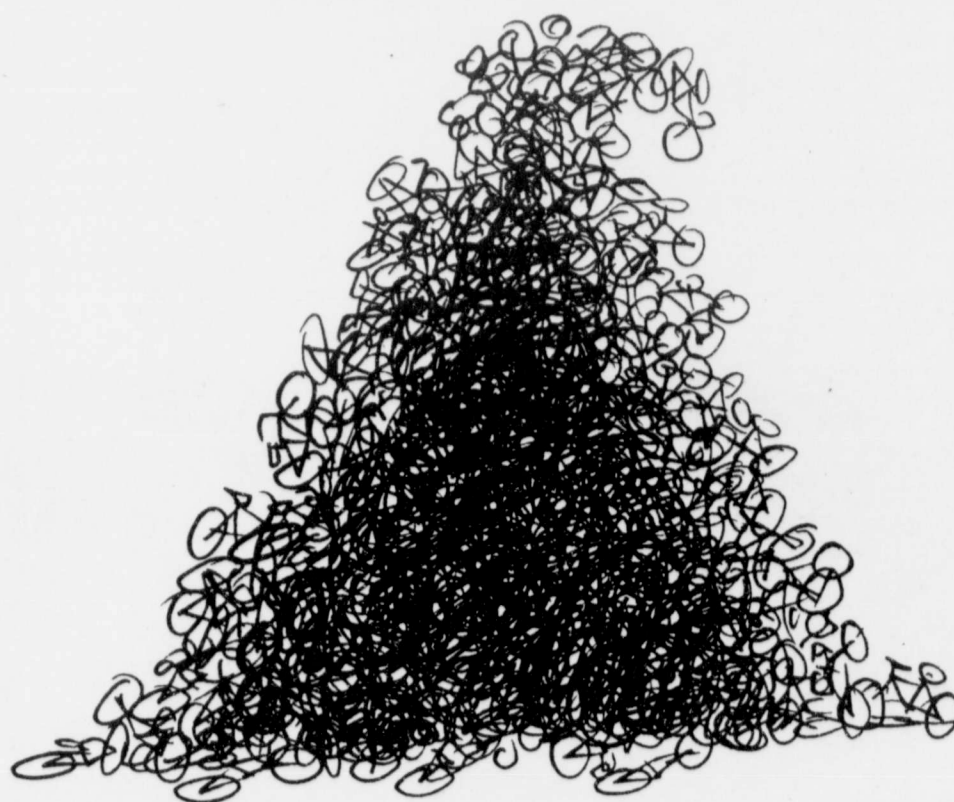
In regards to the small brain flatulation "Readers outraged at Daily's blatant racism," in Monday's paper, I have only one thing to say to the authors: Get a real life!

Black, white, red and the like are merely adjectives used to describe the outer dermis on great thinkers such as myself. To be frankly honest, I have yet to meet an individual that matches the colors named above.

I hate to say this, but: Sometimes when you are smart, you are actually dumb. Sometimes when you are dumb you should act smart — smart enough to keep your mouth closed.

Byron "Faddeau" Bennett
ArchE junior

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK



LEN BARKER

Bike racks: The *two-wheel* parking problem

By Linda Aha

Riding on two-wheels is a daily ritual for me.

After a relaxing breakfast, I'm on my bike and heading for campus. I'm outdoors where the sun can reach me, the air can wake my senses and my muscles can move around before they become stagnant during a three-hour class.

Go figure: Go to college, turn into a vulture. Heh heh, cool.

Frankly, I enjoy riding my bike to school. With my blue and white helmet perched on my head, my 70s shades on and my green Vans in the toe-clips, I make my way down Santa Rosa. The new white bike lane line glistens on the street. It gives me a sense of security as I ride over the 101, a stretch of road where many a time my heart had stopped beating when trucks came so close to me that I could have tied the driver's shoelaces. "Why, yes! I was hoping to become a pancake today." What a wake-up call!

As I approach school, cruising up the Health Center hill, my mind focuses on the day before me — the lectures, the assignments and my buddies I'll see in the usual spots. School is a pretty cool place to go, I conclude.

The hanger (a.k.a. the Rec Center) looms up ahead of me. On South Perimeter Road I ask myself: Which way should I turn to find a spot for my bike? I decide to try my luck near the GrC building. Preparing for landing, I begin to slow down.

My eyes scan the steel racks within 50 yards for a spot where my bike can hang out for a few hours. My eyes scan, radar on, trying to hone in on the one little spot waiting for me. Come on, there must be one!

Alas, there is none. But wait — somebody just came out of the building. He's walking this way, keys in hand. Yes! "Champ" walks up to his bike, unlocks the U and is on his merry way. I snag the spot, lock my bike and turn around to face two people on bikes with jealous and weepy looks on their faces.

Luckily, I was there first. As I walked to class I thought about how there are not enough bike racks on campus and how these two poor saps are going to have to wait for a spot to open.

Later in the day, after being home for a few hours, a friend and I rode to the Rec Center. Destination: swimming pool. I'm excited to feel the cool water after such a blistering hot day. We're just minutes away from the refreshing swim as we turn into the Rec Center runway. You know, that "efficiently used" large blacktop area in front of the entrance. Radar's on again, we search for a spot. Of the 48 slots in the racks there, no empty spot is available.

Nearby, leaning against the cement planter are five bikes with locks on themselves. It doesn't take a brain surgeon to see there is a desperate need for more bike racks by the Rec Center. I believe that whoever planned the number of people using the Rec Center totally underestimated the need for racks. Surely, they didn't believe that only 48 students with bikes would be in there.

I understand that because of specific building-related reasons that other bike racks cannot be put near the glass of the building, or anywhere else, because of access reasons. The planners should have thought about that before. I guess we're just lucky that we have that nice, open blacktop to look at while we stand there foolishly

with our bikes.

I heard an accurate description of what students look like in front of the Rec Center looking for a spot to open. "We're like vultures," someone said. And she's right. There's not a day that goes by that I don't loom overhead, waiting to attack my prey and fight for the spot 'til the death. Go figure: Go to college, turn into a vulture. Heh heh, cool.

Once again, I understand the access argument. Heavy construction equipment now parks where the row of racks used to be next to the Snack Bar. Did anyone consider where the displaced bikes would go? Apparently not too much brain power was used in pondering the question, because there are a lot of us little amoebas floating around on our bikes searching for bike racks.

Need other examples? The racks near the math and English buildings are always full. Even those on Via Carta fill up. By the time I find a spot to park my two-

My eyes scan, radar on, trying to hone in on the one little spot waiting for me.

wheeled friend, I might as well go home, for there is no room for me at school. Is anybody listening? Can anybody see?

We desperately NEED more bike racks!

Also, the green side of the bike lane on Via Carta is missing. There is hardly anything so annoying as riding in the bike lane when people are standing in the middle of your designated pathway.

For a nice-sized university of 15,000 where there is great weather and a somewhat relaxed atmosphere, getting around on a bike is a real transportation possibility. Or is it? It should be a priority that the needs of cyclists be met instead of being hindered. This university needs to have the administrators and any commuting bike rider meet to discuss and solve these problems.

One suggested agenda item: the need for more bike racks. •Linda Aha is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily veteran.

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words.

Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to: Mustang Daily

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ASI

From page 1

dent are my own. And I have the right to be able to express those in the forum I feel is most appropriate."

After the meeting, Public Safety Director Joe Risser said he could identify with some of the students' worries.

"It's very frustrating for us to have to put (police officers) out there by themselves," he said.

Currently, funding problems make it difficult for Public Safety to staff more than one officer at a time, according to Risser.

"We say: You have 2,500 acres to patrol. Oh, and there's 3,000 people living up here. And—oh, by the way—you're working during the day. There's 14,000 people on campus. Would you kind of keep an eye on them?"

Risser said he did not see Public Safety opposing the students or belittling their requests.

"I guess (what) I would want to do is have the dialogue with folks who are concerned," he said. "Let's find level playing ground, then let's talk about what we should improve and how could we improve it. Let's develop some strategies."

Schroeder emphasized repeatedly that emergency response issues boil down to money. He said he could not afford to strip funds from his already-scant police resources and re-direct them to boost on-campus response.

"It's a question of priorities," he said. "Basically, you're talking about a large sum of money. If we get access to a large sum of money, and this is a very focused concern of the students and it is a valid safety issue, then we'll go forward with it."

Talking to Risser and Schroeder after the meeting, Bitting said she and the other students would continue to work to improve campus emergency response.

"We're just saying that we're worried," she said. "We're worried that (one time), it's going to take too long."

FOOTBALL

From page 8

native of Fresno, has worked for Cal Poly for 20 years. He said Cal Poly only lost once to CSU-Fresno while he worked on campus as a student assistant in the early '70s.

But like the CSU-San Diego series, time brought hard times for the Mustangs.

In 1960 the worst and most devastating event in Cal Poly's football history horrified the nation. After a game against Bowling Green, the plane carrying many of Cal Poly's football players crashed. The crash took 16 player's lives and brought an end to the 1960 season after six games. It also brought Cal Poly's football future into question.

"We lost a lot of lives and money, which brought concern about whether (Cal Poly) should have a football program," McMath said. "Had it not been for the crash (Cal Poly) football would be further ahead, similar to Fresno State's program. It took a bite out of our program."

Regardless of the direction Cal Poly football assumed, junior offensive lineman Lee Johnston said Cal Poly's move next year to Division IAA will probably bring some games against high-profile Division IA teams.

Johnston said he hopes his team's record next year will be a guide for the future just as the teams of the 1950s were for him.

"In the '50s Cal Poly had guys like John Madden and Bobby Beathard," he said. "They were football people to look up to and are a link to the past."

University women to meet at Poly

By Amy J. Miller
Daily Staff Writer

The largest women's organization in the United States promoting education for women and girls is holding a mini-convention at Cal Poly Saturday.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), the same association that gave scientist Marie Curie the money to buy her first ounce of uranium, plays a large role in women's education in America and around the world.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Science building at the center of campus, the convention will teach present and prospective AAUW members about women's issues, according to the event's organizers.

Bette Kulp, local AAUW chair, said all 16 branches within the Central Coast district are expected to attend. An estimated 120 attendants, including members of the national and international board, are expected to attend.

The association's basic mission is assisting women through workplace and community action and education, according to AAUW official Lynn Janeway.

"We are also very supportive of

reproductive choice," Janeway said. She added that the association just finished a sexual harassment poll of high school students.

Kulp said the workshop on sexual harassment at the convention will be a follow-up on the June 2 study of 3,000 high school students in which many said they had been sexually harassed.

Seventy-six percent of males polled believed they had been sexually harassed, and 85 percent of females polled thought the same, she said.

"Girls of all races experience more sexual harassment than boys," Kulp said.

Other workshops include a public speaking workshop, a sexual discrimination workshop and a workshop on the AAUW's role in the United Nations.

Nationwide, AAUW has 185,000 members. There are 23,000 members in California and 1,500 members in the 16-branch Central Coast District. District Director Stewart said AAUW gives research and project grants as well as fellowships. It also funds organizations and individuals and gives scholarships.

SOMALIA: Clinton sends more troops to region

From page 1

our people. It would be open season on Americans."

Aspin said he hoped Clinton's decision would lead other nations to beef up their forces in Somalia. "We believe the allies will also show more activity," Aspin said at a White House briefing following Clinton's speech.

Clinton said he wanted to call the troops home as soon as possible and was sending diplomat Robert Oakley to Africa to try to find a diplomatic settlement. He said it might take "up to six months" to complete the mission but he hoped to wrap it up before then.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher outlined a burst of diplomatic activity to refocus the So-

mal operation on a political rather than military track. He said the United States was sending messages to 30 countries asking that they keep their troops in Somalia until it is secure.

Christopher made clear that American forces would be pulled out by next March 31—even if Somalia is still plagued by lawlessness and chaos. He noted Clinton's statement that there is no guarantee Somalia will rid itself of violence or suffering "but at least we will have given Somalia a reasonable chance."

Both Aspin and Christopher emphasized military operation should now take second place to a political or diplomatic solution overseen mostly by African nations.



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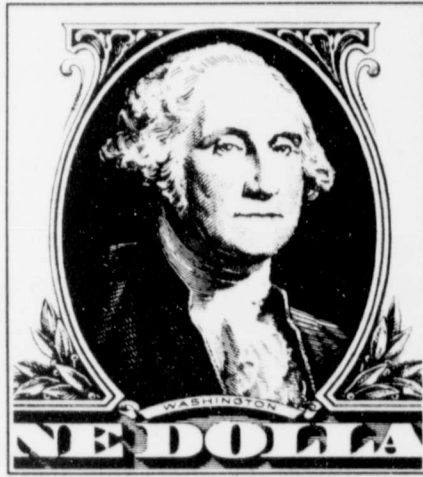
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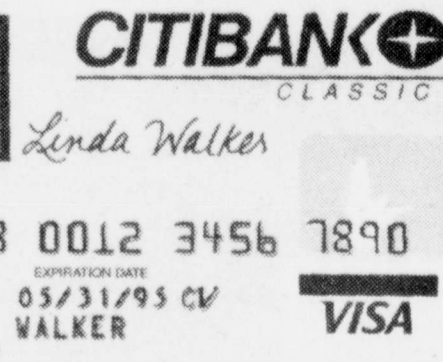


No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might

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Men's tennis dominates fall tourney

By Brad Hamilton
Daily Sports Editor

The men's tennis team fell shy of a national championship in singles competition when Cal Poly's top-seeded Mark Nielsen lost to Rollins University's Jon Goldfarb, 4-6, 4-6 in a quarterfinal round.

But last year's returners and Division II West Region Coach of the Year Chris Eppright received a nice consolation.

Marc Ollivier won the West Region tournament, and Cal Poly players filled seven of the eight quarterfinal slots without losing a set. Only one Mustang was eliminated by a player from another college.

In doubles, Ollivier and Josh Johnston teamed up to take the championship.

Ollivier's victory presented the team with its first-ever championship in the preseason tournament. The win also qualifies Ollivier as the West Region representative for a preseason national tournament. This wasn't the first time Mustangs have won the doubles title. Ollivier won the championship in 1991.

The fall tournament draws some of the strongest teams in the West Region, including UC-Davis, UC-Riverside, CSU-Los Angeles and Cal Poly Pomona. Eppright said the tournament represents

"the next best thing to the NCAA championships."

"It was real surprising to dominate like we did," Eppright said.

He said such a strong showing in the tournament will give the team momentum going into their regular spring season.

He said he lost two of his top three players from last year. Nielsen finished his four years of eligibility, and Ricardo Reyes decided to redshirt this season for academic reasons.

"It makes me nervous going into the tournament with a lot of new guys," Eppright said. But "the way we dominated gave the younger players confidence."

Men's soccer wins easily at L.A.

The Cal Poly men's soccer team traveled to Los Angeles and did something nobody else did all last year. They also did it with ease.

The Mustangs stepped onto the field and cruised to a 5-0 victory over CSU-Los Angeles.

Last year the Golden Eagles went undefeated at home and lost only one game during the regular season. That team won the California Collegiate Athletic Association title and advanced all the way to the NCAA semi-finals.

This year it's different.

Five different players scored for the Mustangs. Senior

midfielder Mike Nelson added a goal to his team-leading total of eight. Junior defender Kevin Collins and midfielder Duc Le scored their first goals of the year.

The Mustangs (7-3 overall, 3-0 in CCAA) lead the league. CSU-San Bernardino and CSU-Dominguez Hills trail with three points compared to the Mustangs' six points. CSU-San Bernardino has a record of 8-2-1 overall and 1-0-1 in CCAA.

CSU-Dominguez Hills is ranked 16th in the nation and has a record of 5-3-1 and 1-1-1.

The Mustangs host CSU-Dominguez Hills Friday in Mustang Stadium at 5 p.m.

JORDAN: Fans say superstar left basketball at the right time in his life

From page 8

"It might take a couple of years for him to... put his life in perspective," Orrock said. She said she thinks Jordan may make a comeback after he's had some time to himself.

Sports commentators have been saying that "the world of sports won't be the same" now that Jordan is retired. Cotright sees some good and bad in this event.

"I think it opens the gate for other players to do well," said

Cotright. "But it hurts basketball to lose two stars in two years. He was at his peak."

Ellis said he thinks there will be a definite change in the game; all the teams will be different.

"Others will be able to step up and take his place," Ellis said.

Orrock said that even though everyone is in shock, basketball will still go on.

Both Cotright and Ellis agreed that Jordan was a great athlete.

"Why not go out when you're

on top?" Cotright said. He said that he'll miss seeing Jordan, but that Jordan is the only one who knows what's good for himself.

"He might as well leave while he's still the best, instead of waiting until they start talking about him," Ellis said. He gave Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as an example of an athlete who waited too long.

"He was one step higher than anyone in the NBA," Cotright said. "I think that he may return."

JORDAN HIGHLIGHTS

Awards

Three-time regular season Most Valuable Player, 87-88, 90-91, 91-92
Won three consecutive NBA Final MVPs, 1991-93
Won seven straight scoring titles, 1986-87 to 1992-1993
NBA Defensive Player of the Year, 1988
NBA Rookie of the Year, 1984-85

Records

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Greek News

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FRI-BEACH PARTY W/GIRLS @ 8:00
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Fri Fajitas Border Style 6pm

Greek News

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Tuesday-Subs and Slides House
1252 Foothill 7:00
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7:00
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Greek News

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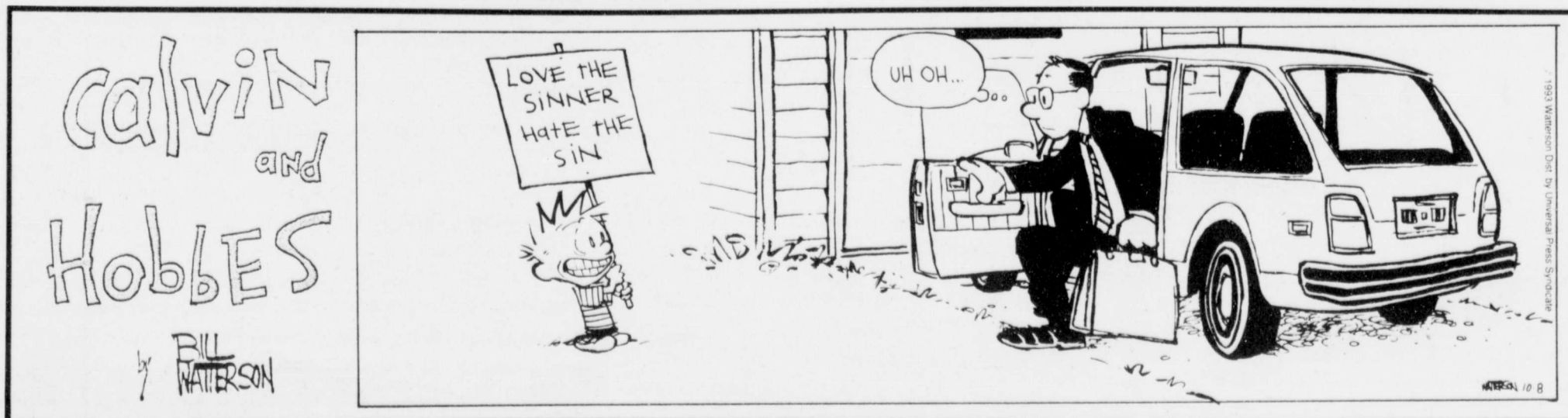
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Senior defender Janet Krebs questions an official's call as the CSU-Chico player she was defending recuperates from a hard tackle. Cal Poly won Wednesday's game 2-1 / Daily photo by Steve McCrank

Women's soccer pulls off an upset

Fourteenth-ranked Cal Poly hands 10th ranked CSU-Chico 2-1 loss

Tracy Brant Colvin
Daily Staff Writer

The women's soccer team scored a crucial upset victory against the 10th-ranked CSU-Chico Wildcats Wednesday night at Mustang Stadium.

The win boosts the 14th-ranked Mustangs' record to 7-4 and keeps their share of first place intact with a 2-0 mark in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

CSU-Chico scored the game's first goal when senior defenseman Janet Krebs, thinking she heard a whistle, mistakenly picked up the ball just outside the Cal Poly goal box. As a result CSU-Chico's Nicky

Benson free-kicked a shot into the goal. It was the first goal allowed at home by Cal Poly this season.

Nine minutes later Krebs atoned for her mistake when she drilled a 30-yard free-kick shot into CSU-Chico's net and tied the game at 1-1.

The goal was Krebs' second of the year.

Three minutes later Krebs again had a free-kick at CSU-Chico's goal. But the kick deflected off the cross-bar and bounced to freshman midfielder Nicole Gunion, who kicked the ball past the Wildcat goalkeeper.

In the second half, Cal Poly's defense and freshman goalkeeper Kristina Grigaitis stopped short CSU-Chico.

"Our defense was really strong," head coach Alex Crozier said. "They have some scorers, and we just shut them down tonight."

Although both teams had ample opportunities to score in the second half, the defenses held tight for both sides, and the game ended with a 2-1 Cal Poly victory.

"This game was a big boost for us going into Friday's game and for the playoffs," Crozier said. "Beating a Division II-ranked team will help us at the end of the year."

On Friday, the Mustangs face sixth-ranked CSU-Dominguez Hills at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Students say they'll miss Michael Jordan

By Amy Miller
Daily Staff Writer

Rumors are in the air about why Michael Jordan won't be in the "air" anymore, but people agree that there's still a future for basketball in America and that it's good he's leaving while he's at the top.

Since his college years, Jordan has won numerous awards, broken several records and won the hearts of millions of fans. He has also made lots of money and been one of the most recognized sports figures in America. Many believe his father's death and a need to spend time with his family contributed to his decision to retire.

Shanta Cotright, journalism sophomore and men's basketball team member, said he thinks Jordan is the best basketball player of all time.

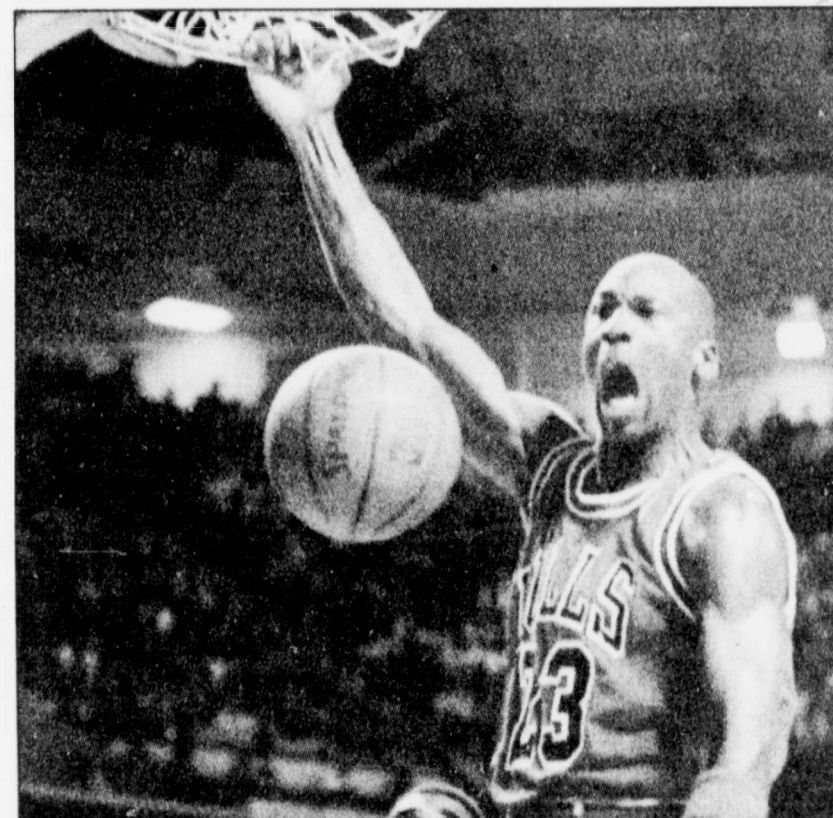
"He did everything," Cotright said. "There was nothing left for him to prove. I think he needed to get out of the spotlight." He said that a lot of basketball players try to show their fathers how good they can be, and that with Jordan's father's death, that edge had dulled.

In his second season playing for the men's basketball team, human development and psychology senior Kyle Ellis said he respects Jordan.

"Maybe (he retired because) nobody's on his level," Ellis said. "He's won three championships and two gold medals. Maybe he wants to spend time with his family. You have things you have to do."

Women's basketball Head Coach Jill Orrock believes Jordan needs the time to grieve.

See JORDAN, page 7



Michael Jordan announced his retirement from basketball Wednesday / Photo by Associated Press

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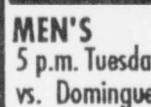


7:30 p.m. Friday
vs. Cal Berkeley
HOME

SOCCER

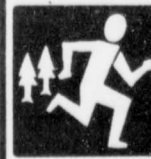


WOMEN'S
7 p.m. Friday
at Dominguez Hills



MEN'S
5 p.m. Tuesday
vs. Dominguez Hills

CROSS COUNTRY



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Saturday
at Pomona Invitational

Poly's football reveals interesting past

By Brad Hamilton
Daily Sports Editor

The first time Cal Poly stepped onto the gridiron against CSU-San Francisco in 1938 Franklin D. Roosevelt was nursing the United States out of the depression and Douglas "Wrong-Way" Corrigan flew from New York to Dublin.

Cal Poly won the game 20-2. The Mustangs hope to thump CSU-San Francisco even harder Saturday in Mustang Stadium.

A trip through a Cal Poly football media program reveals the Gators vs. Mustangs' series is the 10th oldest series in Cal Poly football history. The series against UC-Santa Barbara, Loyola Marymount and CSU-Fresno are the oldest. Cal Poly took the field against these teams for the first time in the 1922 season.

During that season the Mustangs compiled a 1-3 record and were outscored 13-70. Their only points came in the lone 13-7 win over UC-Santa Barbara. The year also pitted Cal Poly against four-year colleges for the first time.

Before 1922 Cal Poly found itself banging helmets with high schools, junior colleges and San Luis Obispo Legion. In Cal Poly's inaugural

season in 1915 the team tied Santa Barbara High School 6-6, then beat them 17-14 in the second and final game of that year.

Some of the other interesting match ups in Cal Poly's history include games against El Toro Marines, the 160th infantry at Camp San Luis Obispo and teachers from San Jose and Santa Barbara.

Cal Poly also played against occasional top-25 Division IA teams such as CSU-San Diego, CSU-Fresno and CSU-San Jose.

The Mustangs enjoyed initial success against these teams, but time delivered increasingly bad results on the scoreboard. Cal Poly won eight out of the first 11 games against CSU-San Diego. But after the 1960 season's 34-6 victory over the Aztecs, Cal Poly dropped the next

seven games until the teams quit playing each other in 1967.

Head coach Lyle Setencich played for CSU-Fresno in the 1960s. He said the series drew large crowds. It also drew big losses for Cal Poly. Fresno only lost to Cal Poly once during the 1960s.

Equipment Manager Dick McMath, a

See FOOTBALL, page 5

CAL POLY FOOTBALL HISTORY

BIGGEST LOSS

BAKERSFIELD HIGH, 0-133 in 1920

BIGGEST WIN

CSU NORTHBRIDGE, 110-10 in 1972

BEST RECORD

1953 (9-0)

WORST RECORD

1964 (0-10)

POST SEASON PLAY

1972- CAMELIA BOWL - Lost to

N. Dakota 21-38

1981- Won NCAA Div II

Championship

BRAD HAMILTON'S SCRIMMAGE LINE

Each week two celebrities will match wits with Mustang Daily Sports Editor Brad Hamilton. The winner will receive a \$5 gift certificate provided by Lucky Food Center.

POINT SPREAD

Cal Poly +15 San Francisco NY Giants +5 at Washington

Miami +1 at Cleveland at Buffalo +4 vs Houston

MY PICKS

CAL POLY; After two blowouts I'm not sure Gators will show.

MIAMI; Neither Kosar or Testaverde can hold Marino's jock.

NY GIANTS; It's the Giants turn to kick some booty.

BUFFALO; (43 points) Is Houston playing this year?

JIM NEADER: DOC GOODEN'S AGENT

CAL POLY; 15 points is still enough.

MIAMI; Because quarterback situation is settled.

WASHINGTON; They will be highly motivated after two close losses.

BUFFALO; (51 points) Homefield advantage.

TOM BETZ ATTORNEY FOR PRO TENNIS PLAYERS

CAL POLY; These teams are not in the same ballpark.

MIAMI; They're the hottest team in the NFL right now.

WASHINGTON; Too good of a team to stay down another game.

BUFFALO; (44 points) Also too good to stay down.

Brad Hamilton won last week with three wins.

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