Why is this man smiling?
BY RON HUTCHERSON
Daily Staff Writer

The return of several solid players at key positions, Cal Poly Head Football Coach Joe Harper feels that this year's squad could be one of the best in the school's history.

The main strength of the team, according to Harper, is that it contains more seniors than any team he has coached at Cal Poly. He feels this is a tremendous asset as experience shows in the games.

"Any time you have this large a group with experience you have to say it's a plus factor," said Harper.

Offensively, the Mustangs look to be tough with Louis Jackson back to handle the ball carrying duties. Jackson is one of the few 1,000 yard rushers in Cal Poly football history.

Also coming off knee surgery last year, quarterback Craig Johnston is expected to spruce up the Cal Poly offense. On his recent operation, Harper said of Johnston: "He's better than he's ever been, stronger, faster, just better in every category."

The Mustang air attack looks solid with the return of Robbie Martin, last year's top receiver, and the expected switch of Tim Hanafin from defensive back to the wide receiver spot.

The front line will be a solid one with five returning starters and eight returning lettermen.

The biggest question on the offense will be at the fullback slot, where three men are in contention for the job.

Dan Craig and Steve Selvig are fullbacks looking for the start, but Harper said they have also been looking at Jim Colvin, Jackson's backup at the halfback position, for the fullback position.

With seven returning lettermen in the back field, the only question is the strong safety spot, but it is thought that free safety Eddie Alario will fill in nicely.

The defensive line should provide the same steady service they did last year.

The Mustangs edged Northern Colorado 17-16 in their season opener. The team hosted Cal State Fullerton Sept. 20, but the results are not known at the time of this writing.

The team doesn't return home until they battle Puget Sound—who upset the Mustangs 28-21 last season—Oct. 5.

Harper feels that if his team can avoid making early season mistakes they should be able to "make this one around. He said having an experienced team should help to eliminate some of the early season turnovers.

In looking toward the later season Harper said the toughest Division II foes Poly would face will be Davis, a constantly strong team, Santa Clara, who led the Division II West last year and who Poly has not played in the last few seasons. Puget Sound, who beat Poly in a thriller last season, should also be tough.

Harper refused to make a prediction as to how well he expects his team to do this season, but said he will take one game at a time because "that is all that matters."

Fullback Dan Craig leaps high over a Davis defender trying to churn out an extra yard. Craig will compete against a talented corps of runners to try to win a spot in the Mustang backfield.

BY RON HUTCHERSON
Daily Staff Writer

Despite losing five of the seven men who were Division II championship cross country team, coach Steve Miller is optimistic about his young squad's chances this season.

Among the five runners the Cal Poly squad lost were the top three—Jim Schankel, last year's national champion, Dan Aldridge, who finished at the nationals and Eric Huff, who was sixth at the finals.

Cal Poly does have two All-American returners, though, and a number of bright recruits. Terry Gibson, who was 17th at the finals and Ivan Huff with a 23rd placing are expected to lead the squad, according to Harper.

Although his team will be inexperienced and without its stars, Miller said that the team will not give up the national title it has held for two years without a fight.

"I think that on paper, when you lose a Schankel and an Aldridge people will think Cal Poly is gone. But I say we won't give it up that easily," said Miller.

Miller has been busy on a recruiting trip to replace the lost members of the squad and he feels that this year's team will not give up the national title it has held for two years without a fight.

"Last year we went into the nationals and there was question as to who would win, but how bad we won, but how bad we beat everybody else did."

Miller lists his teams—Troy St. in Georgia, Sacramento State and Humboldt State—as the Mustangs' roadblocks in the division that national championship.

Miller admitted to be a monumental frost to run as champ, but he feels that possible. He said that it now a winning stadium Cal Poly and he feels that "it sets off the attitude that helps them mentally."

"Cal Poly has been a part of the premier division schools in the country for the last two years."

"Our whole people has changed," said Miller. "Last year we went into the nationals and there was question as to who would win, but how bad we beat everybody else did."

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MARVELOUS MUGS IN MANY MODELS
STOCK OUR SHELVES; WE ALSO HAVE HAND-
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WHY FIGHT GRAVITY WHEN YOU COULD TIP BACK
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AND DOZENS OF THEM - BASICS LIKE
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BROWNIE LIFTERS. NEED HELP FINDING
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OF TRANSLUCENT PAPER
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MAKING STEAMED BUNS AND
OTHER UNIQUE ORIENTAL DISHES.
$18.00; ALUMINUM STEAMERS
ALSO AVAILABLE.
## FALL HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

### WOMEN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time/Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 13</td>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Univ. of Arizona</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Main Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 21</td>
<td>Cross Country Volleyball</td>
<td>Cuyama Port run</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Main Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Oct. 8</td>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Fresno State</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Main Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, Oct. 10</td>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Cal State Los Angeles</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Main Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Oct. 11</td>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Cal Poly Pomona</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Cal State Bakersfield</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Main Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, Oct. 17</td>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Cal State Northridge</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Main Gym</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Cross Country Volleyball</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Main Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Oct. 22</td>
<td>Cross Country Volleyball</td>
<td>City to Pon run</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Main Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Oct. 25</td>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Univ. of Santa Clara</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Main Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, Oct. 31</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Cal Poly Tournament</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Basketball</td>
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<td>Basketball</td>
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<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>UC Irvine</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Main Gym</td>
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### MEN

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<tr>
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<td>Water Polo</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>Noon/Outdoor</td>
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<td>Football</td>
<td>Cal St. Fullerton</td>
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<td>Chapman College</td>
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<td>Westmont College</td>
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<td>Saturday, Oct. 11</td>
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<td>Saturday, Oct. 18</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Soccer</td>
<td>Puget Sound</td>
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<td>Water Polo</td>
<td>De Anza College</td>
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<td>Football</td>
<td>Fresno State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Nov. 29</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>CCAA Championships</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Stadium</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>College of Notre Dame</td>
<td>7:30 p.m./Stadium</td>
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BY GUILLERMO BROCK
Daily Staff Writer

The volleyball team rounded off their successes with a 30-0 victory over the California State University Dominguez Hills. The Mustangs have won 27 out of their 29 games so far, and are currently ranked number six in the nation.

Wilton described Senoseum as "our leading power hitter last year, and she showed them was her skills, and solid defense. Another player on par with Wilton's and one who Wilton expects much from is returning sophomore, Mekeleisen.

Wilton's optimism for the fall season hinges on the success of six newcomers. But his optimism appears justified since five of the six represented Cal Poly at the Jr. National Championships held earlier this summer. The skilled new recruits finished a very credible ninth in a field of 27 teams. Some of Wilton's apprentices already have impressive credentials; junior hitter Dianna Saucedo, a first-rate outside hitter as well. And will vie with her and shorter than Aughinbaugh, can run forever.”

The defensive unit will provide high security for the team. Deferred defender who does not want to play and can run forever.”

Doug Shaw is another returning midfielder who can play like a runkeeper and ghost past less mobile defenders. Tom Harvery also returns, and his lazer beam passing makes him a delight to watch said Gardner. Jon Lee and Jeff LeGate did not see much action in the J.C. State Championships. Both arrive as sophomores and will provide security for the team. Paul Schlaivin and Randy Cutting are both tall central defenders who Gardner, says are inspired leaders. The two, particularly impressed with senior Curting's stamina and strength, can play forever, as Gardner said that he is very strong in the J.C. State Championships. They will be hoping for a starting berth this season.

The Mustangs will provide quality soccer which has been built up over the last two years. The team has the potential to live up to coach Gartner's expectations.

Gartner is hoping for his talent-laden side to win more than half of its 15 games. He is optimistic for the team, saying that he can live up to his reputation. Gartner's defensive ace-in-the-hole is Alex Corrier who can play anywhere across the back line. He is an unflappable goalkeeper and can face any offensive barrage into the Poly goal line.

Randy Smith appears to be the man to replace the departed Corrier in the goalkeeping assignment but he may have to relinquish his jersey if other suitors show up this year. The team receive most of its administrative help from assistant coach Terry Mott. The team's mentor, Gardner, hails from Stuttgarten, West Germany. He is an all-around soccer player professionally in his native country and South Korea. He hopes to play professional indoor soccer in the United States.

With all their skill on the ball and at the bench, the Mustangs may go far this season.
Bumper crop of track recruits reaped

The nation's No. 1 high school high jumper heads a list of recruits Coach Lance Harter corralled to compete for the women's track team. Sue McNeal, ranked the top high jump competitor in the nation by Track and Field News, has scaled 6-1 which is nearly four inches better than the present Cal Poly women's record.

The young McNeal proved she is not merely an excellent high jumper by high school standards but by national standards as well when she grabbed a very creditable eighth place in the Olympic Trials in June.

Other top recruits include intermediate hurdlers Laura Held and Liz Carroll; sprinters Tina Gibbs and Eline Mallory and versatile Esther Scherzinger who will compete in both the high jump and 800-meter run.

Matt Roberts, a member of the Cal Poly Magicians, pulls a handstand catch out of his bag of tricks. Roberts is one of 40 Cal Poly Magicians who travel all over the state competing in Frisbee tournaments as well as tossing the disc on Cal Poly soccer field for recreation.

Student works Frisbee magic

By Steve Jensen
Daily Trojan Writer

One of the best Frisbee players in the world is living in San Luis Obispo and going to Cal Poly for the past two years.

Matt Roberts, a 22-year-old senior finance and property management major has achieved some of the highest attainable honors in the growing sport. Roberts has become recognized as one of the world's top freestyle Frisbee players, which is an expansion of the traditional game of catch that almost everyone knows.

Roberts says freestyle is a combination of dance and gymnastics that requires body coordination and intense concentration, especially in competition.

"I'm in competition I have to put everything but the disc out of my mind. It's all part of the sport," Matt said.

Matt was introduced to Frisbee while growing up in the Los Angeles suburb of La Canada, where some of the innovators of Frisbee as a sport lived.

"I've been playing Frisbee as a sport for eight years and have been competing for three," said Roberts. "I didn't realize for awhile that the best in the world were around me when I started getting into freestyle and golf," he added.

Matt began playing Frisbee at Oak Grove Park in La Canada, where the world's first Frisbee golf is located. Oak Grove is now recognized as California's number one disc area.

Some of Matt's many accomplishments with a Frisbee include being two-time California State Champion Freestyle, a title he now holds. Roberts won the state championships at Sonoma State University in his first ever competitive tournament in 1979, with his brother Brian Roberts as a partner.

"Brian talked me into going to Sonoma without really knowing what to expect, and we won. That's when I first realized I could play with the best," said Roberts.

Matt's greatest accomplishment came in 1978 when he came in ninth place in the competition for world champion, and fourth place in the world in freestyle.

Roberts said the win at the overall competition is considered world champion, and has his or her signature engraved on all World Class Frisbees produced the following year.

"It's hard to describe the feeling I get while playing at the Rose Bowl in front of over 40,000 people," said Matt.

Some after the world championships that year Roberts was chosen to appear on the cover of Freestyle Disc World magazine, which has a worldwide circulation of over 10,000 subscriptions. On the cover Matt is shown executing a standing back flip catch, which has become his trademark in the disc world. He also was in a commercial for Coca-cola, which was aired in the Orient.

Roberts brought the Frisbee fever to Cal Poly two years ago. His disc addiction has helped expand the Cal Poly Frisbee club, the Disc Magicians. Matt's expertise in freestyle has rubbed off on some of the club members, according to Disc Magician member David Samuelson. He and club member Steve Jensen have both done well in competitive freestyle tournaments in the past two years.

The team of Samuelsen and Roberts recently won the Wintertime Open Tournament held in their hometown of La Canada, at oak Grove Park. Just two weeks ago they took third place at a championship series men's Vancouver, British Co-

As for his future, Roberts says he is beginning to slow down. "It's hard to play disc golf to school. There's a certain amount of time and money, but maybe I'm something to forward to. It's a release from scholastic pressures," he said.

Roberts said there is a motivating factor to stay in tune with the sport. Freestyle Players Association has begun a nationwide circuit of tournaments with money prizes for winners in an attempt to expand the sport of freestyle disc. Roberts feels the quality of the sport is improving rapidly.

"Frisbee gets better every year. Some of the moves people do wouldn't be possible if you couldn't fathom when they started playing," Roberts said.

"The sport has gained more in the past three years together," he added.

Tutors needed

Cal Poly students with special academic skills would like to share their experience. However, tutoring was encouraged to contact ASI Tutorial Program. The tutorial program is looking for students interested in becoming tutors, teaching for math, physics, mechanical engineering, chemistry, accounting and statistics. Applications are available in the Learning Assistance Center, which is located in Deike Library, Room 201.
New Poly polo era seen

BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily Co-Editor

The year 1980 should be marked down as a milestone year by Cal Poly water polo enthusiasts as assistant coach Paul Cutino believes this season will usher in a new era for his team.

The Cal Poly water polo team will begin this season with a new coach, a new system and more importantly, a new attitude.

The 1979 water polo team was the whipping horse of the league, finishing with a losing record. Its realistic goal was simply to improve in the player's abilities. But the goals have been set higher in 1980, as the coaches and players will be striving for California Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Both head coach Russ Haffercamp and assistant coach Cutino are confident their goal is not out of reach.

"Though an 0-3 start is not an auspicious beginning for a team which has a league title in its eyes, coach Haffercamp does not believe the record is a true measure of its ability and potential."

"The team is not familiar with what I want yet so the system is a bit confusing right now. We need to learn what it takes mentally, as we already have the physical ability. They need to learn to rely on our system not their arms," said the new coach. But to win coach Haffercamp will have to rely on the arms of seniors Bill Cadwallader and Steve Wright. Cadwallader was the top scorer for the Mustangs last year and always 32 goals past the outstretched arms of opposing goalies. Wright, a two-time Division II All-American in swimming, is also a potent offensive dynamo as evidenced by his team-high three goals against San Francisco.

Cal Poly was able to recruit a bumper crop of new talent, with Bernie Birnbaum, Ron Hensel, Bryan Buck and Chris Axergard possibly being the cream of that crop. Birnbaum and Hensel are both redshirted and the team scored 13 goals (as the Mustangs did against SF State) with Birnbaum and Hensel's combination of two goals in the last year's season. Buck and Axergard are new to the area, with Buck being a promising freshman and Axergard being a senior who threw strikes past batters, not goals, for Chapman last year.

"The Mustang poloists, who are 0-3 after a narrow 13-12 loss to San Francisco State Sept. 13, will be banking on a new coaching system to catapult them from last year's losing record. Its realistic goal was simply to improve in the player's abilities."

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The team is also high on Steve Noll, Greg Shields and Rich Young. The Mustang's best new acquisition was probably coach Haffercamp. Haffercamp, who coached at UC San Diego for three years and U.C. Santa Barbara for one, is a four-year member of the nationals team and is both an NCAA and AAU All-American. When coach Jim Love resigned a week before the season began, Haffercamp, who was in the area promoting Hind-Wells swimwear, was immediately snatched up. Haffercamp originally had no intentions of taking the job, but when Poly administrators threatened to cancel the polo program, Haffercamp took the job to keep the program alive.

Assistant coach Cutino seemed impressed with Haffercamp's abilities, saying, "He is not one of those coaches who comes to the pool and scolds the back of his head. He is well-prepared when he comes to practice, telling you to do this then that. He doesn't like to waste any time in practice."

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BY CHERYL JOHNSON

Daily Staff Writer

Each working day, Cal Poly student Donna Bernstein strolls atop an enchanted hill through centuries of art, architecture and antiquities.

Like pilgrims on a quest, small groups from among the thousands of visitors who trek to San Simeon each year follow behind the 21-year-old tour guide as she narrates their way through the cultural and historic splendor of Hearst Castle, 50 miles north of Cal Poly on Highway 1.

"Was Mr. Hearst a religious man?" and "why are the trees numbered?" are the questions most frequently asked of her, said the senior graphic communications major.

"There is no standard answer," she said, although there is a standard manual, entitled "The Word," in which tour guides can find the answers to those and other questions about the life and times of newspaper king William Randolph Hearst.

Bernstein said the question on Hearst's religiosity is prompted by the great quantity of Gothic art and architecture which characterizes Tour 2. The tour includes Hearst's own private suites and all of the upper-bedroom, the guest library and the Celestial suite.

"He liked it," Bernstein's usual reply about the Gothic influence. "It was a period of time when everyone was very concerned with religion...in fact, artists were commissioned to do art works and the Church was the main body with the money.

"The question about the numbering of the native oak, bay laurel and imported Italian cypress and palm trees which cover the hilltop comes after close observation on the part of tourists.

"The question is usually asked," said Bernstein, by "a little kid or someone really interested in gardening."

"The answer, however, is less certain. Bernstein said it's possible the trees were numbered to groundkeepers could tell them apart.

Although the numbering of Hearst's trees isn't discussed in "Encanted Gardens of Hearst Castle" the book by landscape architect Dorothy Boulian in which Bernstein looks for information about the grounds—the book is flavored by spicy details about the lush foliage surrounding the castle.

Hearst built the gardens as carefully as he staged his "race," a task he began in 1919 and continued to his death in 1951.

"He would never chop down a tree—he would move it if it was in his way," said Bernstein, citing the story of Hearst's purchase of $7,000 to $8,000 each to move four oak trees topping the hill, where he wished to build La Casa Grande, the main house.

Hearst also paid a certain John Claassen $10 each for the Italian cypress trees which now stand at attention along one perimeter of the estate.

Hearst reportedly had the trees moved over to Cuesta Grade to San Luis Obispo and up Highway 1 to La Cuesta Encantada. The trees weighed about five tons each and stood 28 to 30 feet high.

No matter which of the three tours she gives, Bernstein says she tries to point out to visitors what she finds interesting, "and just hope that everyone else sees it the way, too."

"You begin to know what your tourists want—they ask particular questions and you begin to pool your information in the way they want to hear it," said the tour guide trainee of the state's park system.

Bernstein's favorite tour, how, is Tour 2 because there are fewer people on it (12 compared to 33 on Tour 1) and because each of the rooms has a special theme.

"It's the tour of Hearst's private private, to which he sought refuge from the constant activity of other man's duties. On Tour 2 she can talk more about Hearst himself and interact more with her tour party, says Bernstein.

"I kind of admire the guy—there were so many sides to him," she says.

The castle has more than 100 rooms. Bernstein's favorite is the Celestial suite, which occupies the twin towers atop the main building and which are reserved for guests of special importance-presidents and prime ministers.

"No matter where you gaze out your window, you're in the presence of something...the ocean, the moutains," said Bernstein of the view beyond the arabesque grillwork whichcurtains the arched windows.

WRH: brat turned epicurean

BY CHERYL JOHNSON

Daily Staff Writer

Nearly 30 years after his death, William Randolph Hearst remains as controversial a figure as he was during his long, event-filled life.

Born in California in 1863 to George and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, he always knew luxury. His father, a U.S. senator, founded the family fortune by mining silver and copper rich veins like the Comstock and the Anaconda. The senior Hearst also acquired vast holdings off Minersville, Utah, and real-estate deals in Chicago, including acreage which would later grow into a 240,000 acre ranch adjacent to San Simeon Bay and would eventually be the site of Hearst Castle, an estate which grew beyond the bounds of luxury into the realm of the palatial.

After being expelled from Harvard as an undergraduate in 1887, Hearst convinced his father to give him a position on the San Francisco Examiner, which George Hearst had purchased in 1885, a successful tenement bid in 1880. It was the beginning of a newspaper empire which would outdate Spain, the nation, expand to include magazines and win war service operations, and after history.

It was not until 1919, after Hearst had already gained great notoriety for the sensation and "yellow" journalistic practices of his publications for which some historians blame U.S. involvement in the Spanish-American war, than he began the construction of his San Simeon estate, which he in­herited after the death of his mother.

With the help of Berkeley ar­ chitect Julia Morgan, Hearst, an art collector par excellence with millions of dollars per year at his disposal, built La Casa Grande, the main house of the estate, and the three guest houses—La Casa del Mar, La Casa del Moore and La Casa del Sol—at the summit of what Hearst called La Cuesta Encan­tada, the Enchanted Hill.

Repository of some of the world's great art treasures, from the 16th century ceilings, to the medieval tapestries on the walls, to the antique Persian and Chinese rugs on the floor, Hearst Castle is itself a work of art.

But during his lifetime Hearst always referred to it as "the ran­ch," it was the place to which he and his mistress, actress Marion Davies, would escape to entertain their many friends from the worlds of art, politics and finance.

At the time of Hearst's death in 1951, La Casa Grande had grown into a mansion of more than 300 rooms—but as far as William Rand­olph Hearst was concerned, it was incomplete. In 1917, Hearst Castle, then valued at $50 million, was leased to the government, along with 1,23 acres of the Enchanted Hill.

It was opened for public tours, under the direction of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, in 1938.

Tour information can be obtained by phoning the Tickeron office in San Luis Obispo.
Diet drugs ineffective says pharmacist

BY GINI CHILTON

The controversial diet drug dexfenfluramine (Redux) may not be all that dangerous, but may simply be ineffective, according to a pharmacist.

Pharmacist Darrell Bennett, owner of one of San Luis Obispo's major pharmacies, said according to his records, the drug has been around since 1929, and possibly longer.

Professor are honored for prowess

Students and faculty at Cal Poly recognized four teachers during the annual Fall conference for their outstanding expertise in the classroom.

The university's "distinguished teachers" for 1979-80 are Dr. David B. Keil of the Biological Sciences Department; Dr. Thomas Rokush, Geology Department; Dr. Stephen Westmoreland, Political Science Department; and Michael D. Zohns, Ornamental Horticulture Department.

The program of recognition for outstanding teaching began in 1961. Selections for the Distinguished Teaching Awards were based on nominations and recommendations of an Academic Senate Committee which acts on nominations from students and faculty.

In addition to an engraved plaque, those recognized as "distinguished teachers" receive $100 checks made possible by the Armstrong B. Carter Endowment Fund.

In theory, the drug stimulates the satiety center of the brain and depresses the appetite, the handbook reports. The FDA says that in reality the drug causes increased heart rate, nausea, headaches and an elevated blood pressure in some people.

Bennett said that although the side effects may indeed occur, it's usually only when the recommended dosage has been exceeded. "Of course there are people who are hyper-sensitive to the drug and will be affected this way by a normal dose."

The drug was originally developed as a nasal decongestant, and it doesn't do a good job at that either, said Bennett who pointed out that the drug doesn't work by itself, but must be used with other medication.

"The APA handbook lists benzoicane, a local anesthetic, and methylcellulose a bulk producer, as the drugs most commonly used with protriptyline. The benzoicane numbs the mouth and the taste sensitive nerves there if you suck on the pill, said Bennett. The methylcellulose makes you feel full by expanding in your stomach, he added."

Bennett said the diet pills work very few people, and the FDA is reviewing them because they are ineffective rather than dangerous. Bennett advises Cal Poly students to lower calorie intake and get more exercise if they want to lose weight. Bennett does not sell diet pills at the Cal Poly Pharmacy.

A pharmacist from a local drug store, who asked not to be named, said the diet drugs his store sells have "a little of this, a little of that, and if one really believes that it works, it might."

"He added he didn't think it would work for anyone standing on its own."

Cal Poly students Joseph Barton and Barbie Clifton will be available throughout the year to faculty and students to answer questions about Pacific Gas and Electric services.

Barton and Clifton will maintain an office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 194 Meineke St., San Luis Obispo, 93401.

Barton is a sophomore political science major from San Rafael and Clifton is a senior in home economics who hails from Orlando.

The campus representatives can provide research information for energy-related papers and projects, schedule class speakers and organize energy conservation projects in dorms and fraternity houses.

Additionally, they can answer questions about electric bills, credit policies and deposits and connect and disconnect services.

PG&E started the campus representative program in 1975 on the University of California at Berkeley cam-

PG&E plans Extension opens

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**Mustang reporter faces hardships of handicapped**

BY CHERYLE JOHNSON

While doing the talking necessary to write a series on handicapped students at Cal Poly for the Summer Mustang, I soon realized talk is only talk. The only way I could understand the special problems faced by the temporarily and permanently handicapped was to experience them.

To that end, I tried convincing myself to a wheelchair (readers will later understand the use of the verb “tried”) from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. what turned out to be a one-day-a-week trial. Thursday afternoon I surprised myself by turning my knees wheeling out of doors from class to class, doing blunderings between appropriate adjective and not a writer’s clichés.

What follows are misadventures of that experience. But before I should cover reading my account of this is the way in for all handicapped persons. Each disabled person is an individual with his or her own special means of adapting to the surroundings.

To hold them open while in a wheelchair made me more aware, it is still impossible for me to comprehend the extra struggle required of the handicapped.

While I was able to attend all English classes and did not significantly alter the normal routines I take to the buildings. I made it to the school because of the friends, classmates and strangers who were kind enough to push along the way.

Harvey Clendenen, Associate Dean of Disabled Students noted on more than one occasion, the greatest physical barrier at Cal Poly is the terrain and the crowded places. I had waited hours to get through the doors and I was stopped dead by the fact so included as to be near impossible to wheel up.

**BY RICHARD CASEY**

Daily Stall Writer

The first hour of the audition on Monday, Sept. 20, will be open to all Poly students interested in becoming members of the Cal Poly chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

No prior preparation is required for the auditions but students may wish to read the play first. Malkin said. Auditions will be open from 5 to 7 p.m.

The three auditions will be held Sept. 20, Sept. 23, and Sept. 28. Rehearsals will begin Oct. 6.

The cast list for Pacifica will be posted after the auditions, on Sept. 25. Rehearsals will begin Oct. 6.

**Indians study irrigation ways**

BY MIKE TRACHOS

Daily Stall Writer

At a recent meeting, the Academic Senate has taken another step in increasing the number of units required of new students.

In a June meeting, the Academic Senate Committee developed possible implementation statements for the new general education and breadth requirements for students entering in or after the 1981-82 academic year.

The interim GE and B policy will then be given to the Divisional Executives, Executive Committee and a full Senate and Academic Council for discussion and debate, resulting in appropriate modification or rejection of the plan.

The interim GE and B policy is subject to the final GE and B policy which will be working on its own present.

If the statements are approved by SAC and the university administration, each department will be sent to the departments for use in modifying the curriculum for the 1981-82 academic year.

The yearbook staff needs members

The yearbook staff is in search of students interested in being involved in the 1980-81 staff.

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