Why is this man smiling?

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Senior Robbie Martin, the Mustang's top receiver, defensive back to the other 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 Covin, Jackson's backup at the fullback position, for the fullback position.

With seven returning lettermen in the backfield, the only question is the strong safety spot, but it is thought that free safety Eddie Alarcon will fill in nicely. The defensive line should provide some 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 teams don't return home until they host 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 turn this around. He said having an experienced team should help to eliminate some of the early season turnovers.

In looking toward the last 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. Pug Score, 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 running backs to try to win a spot in the Mustang backfield.

BY RON HUTCHERSON
Daily Staff Writer

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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 credible eighth place in the Olympic Trials in June. Other top recruits include intermediate hurdlers Laura Held and Liz Carroll, sprinters Tina Gibbs and Elise Mallory and versatile Euter 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 touring the Cal Poly soccer field for recreation.
The Cal Poly water polo team tries to get acquainted with coach Russ Haffercamp's new system of play by engaging in pass drills.

**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 winning record. Its realistic goal was simply to improve, but when Poly administrators were in the area promoting Hind-Wells swimwear, they were immediately snatched up. Haffercamp, who was hired as coach a week before the season began, Haffercamp, who was in the area promoting Hind-Wells swimwear, was threatened to cancel the polo program, Haffercamp took the job to keep the program alive.

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By Cheryl Johnson
Daily Staff Writer

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ne'er fathomed by the builders, is the sheer audacity of the design, an architectural tour de force that is both a declaration of power and a statement of personal taste. The castle, which is the largest private residence in the United States, is a veritable museum of art, architecture, and history, with a collection that includes works by some of the greatest artists of the 20th century. The castle is also a testament to the opulence of the time, a period of intense activity and innovation.

William Randolph Hearst was a man of many talents and interests, including art, architecture, and politics. He was a newspaper publisher, a movie producer, and a politician, and he was known for his extravagant lifestyle and his collection of art and artifacts. He was also a controversial figure, and his legacy is still debated today.

WRH: brat turned epicure

Notre 30 years after his death, William Randolph Hearst remains as enigmatic as ever, a figure who was long before his time. Born in California in 1863 to the wealthy families of George and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, he was a true innovator. His father, a U.S. senator, founded the family fortune by mining silver and copper rich veins like Comstock and the Anaconda. The senior Hearst also acquired vast holdings of mining property in the Southland, including acreage which would later on 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 well beyond the borders of the state to the realm of the national.

After being expelled from Harvard and later the New York University in 1887, he began his career as a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner, which George Hearst had purchased. It was the beginning of a successful tenetorial bid in 1880. It was the beginning of a career that would lead to the construction of the San Francisco Examiner, a newspaper which would one day control not only the nation, but the world through its service operations, and after history.

William Randolph Hearst by permission of the Hearst Corporation.

But 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, that he began the construction of his San Simeon estate, which he inherited after the death of his mother. With the help of Berkeley architect 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 Monte and La Casa del Sol—at the summit of what Hearst called La Casa Encantada, the Enchanted Hill. The purpose of the Winter quarter course and the study which proceeded the course was to discover other types of employment beyond teaching that would be possible to people of all the humanities said Kriger.

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But during his lifetime Hearst always referred to himself as "the ranch." It was the place to which he and his mistress, 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 1957, Hearst Castle, valued at $30 million, was sold for $1.2 million, along with 2.3 acres of the Enchanted Hill. It was opened for public tours, under the direction of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, in 1958. Tour information can be obtained by phoning the Ticketon office in San Luis Obispo.

By Cheryl Johnson
Daily Staff Writer

According to Bernstein, all of the students in her class were offered positions as guides at the castle, but not all of them accepted. The course isn't a requirement for tour guides.

However, enrolling in the course does offer students a lot of experience. Guiding tours for eight hours each Saturday is one of the criteria to receive credit for the class.

But, admits Bernstein after several hours of instruction and practice, "I still get nervous every day.

Bernstein, who loves to travel, once had dreams of working as a guide on European tours as an inexpensive way of seeing exciting far away foreign places. She wanted to be a guide at Hearst Castle partly to experience just such an adventure.

Now, after her first summer as a tour guide, she is no longer so sure of her dreams—while satisfying, being a tour guide is much more work than she expected.

"With the end of the day," said Bernstein of all the enchantments, "you are just so happy to leave."
Diet drugs ineffective says pharmacist

BY GINI CHILTON

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 a desk from 3 to 5 p.m. at 194 Meinecke 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 Orinda.

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

Additionally, they can answer questions about electricity bills, credit policies and deposits and disconnecting services.

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

Since then, the program has been extended to campuses at Chico, Davis, Fresno and Arcata.

In theory, the drug stimulates the lacrimal 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 FDA handbook lists benzoicane, a local anesthetic, and methylcellulose as a bulk producer, as the drugs most commonly used with proclamis.

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 their 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 Barbie Clifton and Joseph Barton have been hired by PG&E to answer any questions teachers or students might have concerning PG&E services. Barton and Clifton's office will be located on Meinecke St. in San Luis Obispo.

Census shows big county growth

Preliminary census figures are out, and the San Luis Obispo Planning Department reports the unincorporated areas of San Luis Obispo County — excluding Atascadero, which became a city last year — grew by 106 percent during the 1970's.

The population outside the county's cities swelled from 28,518 in 1970 to 58,642 in 1980. These figures represent people counted before July 15. Census workers are still counting and final figures will be available in January. Fluctuations of one to three percent may be expected and none of the preliminary figures are considered completely accurate.

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

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By Richard Casey

In an effort to improve irrigation methods and standards in India, senior irrigation engineers from the World Bank are producing an unconventional approach to the organization and operation of irrigation systems. The tour, which is the result of a collaboration between the World Bank and the Indian government, is designed to improve water delivery systems and increase water availability to farmers in India.

The tour, which started in late July, will involve visits to irrigation districts, farms, and irrigation consulting firms. The tour will also include a study of irrigation technologies and techniques used in India and other countries.

The tour will be led by Dr. Joe Glass, a senior irrigation engineer with the World Bank, and his associate, Cheryl Johnson. The group will spend approximately three weeks in India, visiting a variety of irrigation districts and consulting firms.

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