Safety specialist clarifies remarks said in Daily story

BY JAY ALLING
Daily Editorial Assistant

Remarks made recently about a faulty X-ray machine were misinterpreted, said a campus radiation inspector.

Alex Taylor, radiation safety specialist said Tuesday information in the Nov. 8 Mustang Daily led students to believe they have been receiving over doses of radiation. In fact, Taylor said, no such doses were given.

The controversy began when Taylor, who has worked at Cal Poly for two years, told a reporter of infractions of Health Center X-ray machines. Taylor was quoted as telling the reporter a "leak" in the radiation equipment has led to increased doses to Cal Poly students.

Actually, Taylor said the equipment was not "leaking" but could lead to increased doses due to poor adjustments in the machine.

The specialist explained the incident:

During June, Taylor made a routine six month check of Health Center radiation equipment. He reported a malfunction in the collimator, which refracts and confines X-ray beams.

The collimator acts in conjunction with a "light field." Because X-rays are invisible to the human eye, the light field is necessary to focus the direction of the radiation.

The collimator was malfunctioning so that the light field was larger than the area being X-rayed. That, said Taylor, is an under dose under state law.

Besides having a light field which is smaller than the X-ray area, such as Cal Poly, the opposite situation may also occur, said Taylor. With a light field smaller than the location, "shot," over-radiation of the body may occur.

Taylor said the Health Center could not get the machine fixed thus far, but that does not mean students are receiving abnormal doses.

The inspector, who holds a bachelor's degree in engineering physics and a master's in nuclear physics, said an overdose of radiation could occur if technicians using the machine did not know of the malfunction.

Because there is a special area in the machine is smaller than the light field, it might have to be "re-shot" to get full exposure of the intended area. Hence, "over-radiation" occurs.

Such is not the case at Cal Poly Health Center, said Taylor. He noted the lack of a turnover for a "re-shot" in June of the malfunction and had since compensated for it. As a result, the radiation specialist claimed, no "re-shots" were taken.

Health Center Medical Officer Thomas Collins agreed with Taylor that students have not been over-radiated.

"We are quite safe in the world of radiation," Collins said. "We are the last ones in the world who would want to hurt anybody.

Collins said he hoped students would not be hesitant about using Health Center facilities and speculated such a situation could be their greatest tragedy.

But Taylor said another tragedy is the misuse of X-ray machines outside the campus community.

Taylor, who worked for more than three years in Florida as a radiation safety specialist, said X-ray machines are the best tool in internal medicine. Because of this, the machines often malfunction without the doctor's knowledge of the problem.

While the X-ray equipment is inspected every six months at Cal Poly, Taylor said he doubts as much inspections occur in San Luis Obispo city.

A survey of San Luis Obispo medical centers reveals differing inspection periods.

Both Sierra Vista and French Hospitals are inspected by Dale Beckstrand, clinic spokespersons, said Technical Robert Slaughter of French Hospital said Beckstrand, a Long Beach physician, inspects the facility's machines every six months.

At San Luis Obispo County medical center, said clinic is inspected once every two years. The last inspection, he said, was Fall, 1978.

Carol Luther, radiological technician for Californian Medical Center, said the last inspection of X-ray equipment at the center was about two years ago. She said they are due for another inspection about the beginning of 1980.

BY CATHY SPARNAK
Daily Co-Editor

What if somebody held a protest and nobody came except the press? That was almost the case Tuesday morning when a group of about 12 Cal Poly students converged on a quiet lawn in front of Jesperson Hall on campus to protest Iranian students' activities in Tehran where 60 Americans are about 12 Cal Poly students converged on a quiet lawn in front of Jesperson Hall on campus to protest Iranian students' activities in Tehran where 60 Americans are

Jesperson Hall on campus to protest Iranian students' activities in Tehran where 60 Americans are

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Members of the area's media reporters fired questions at them but were greeted mostly by smiles.

But Doug Parrson of the San Luis Obispo County medical center, who said at least 12 Cal Poly students converged on a quiet lawn in front of Jesperson Hall on campus to protest Iranian students' activities in Tehran where 60 Americans are

...The inspector, who holds a bachelor's degree in engineering physics and a master's in nuclear physics, said an overdose of radiation could occur if technicians using the machine did not know of the malfunction. Because there is a special area in the machine is smaller than the light field, it might have to be "re-shot" to get full exposure of the intended area. Hence, "over-radiation" occurs.

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BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly's cross country team ran away with the Division II National title on Saturday at UC Riverside underscoring second place finisher Cal State Sacramento 45-108.

Jim Schankel led the Mustang team to its second consecutive national title covering the 10,000 meter course with a winning time of 29:42. Schankel held off UC Riverside rival Steve Alvarez and Central Missouri State's Mark Culp to finish one second off the NCAA Division II 10,000 meter record. His victory qualified him as well as fourth place finisher Danny Aldridge and sixth place finisher Eric Huff to run in the Division I Nationals. That race will take place in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Monday Nov. 19.

Although they mentioned the fact that Iranian students at Cal Poly said kept a low profile since the Tehran incident began 10 days ago, most of the protesters said they wanted all Iranian students deported.

Schankel leads pack

Runners nat'l champs

Jim Schankel

Photo by Eric Bodeau
Letters

The article demonstrates once more the problems the press has with dealing fairly with a complex medical subject. The result seems to be directed toward sensationalizing rather than informing.

By way of informing, hopefully:

We maintain on campus a continuous program of monitoring, surveying, and control of all radiation sources. Alex Taylor is the radiation protection specialist in this program and he has responsibility for day-to-day safety aspects. The overall responsibility for the operation of the program is that of the university radiological safety officer who reports to a university-wide committee composed of representatives of each school utilizing radioactive materials or radiation machines.

The philosophy of the program is to concern ourselves with reducing radiation exposure and the minimal risks of our X-ray studies versus the potential benefits of a correct diagnosis and treatment. The statement that "there is not a doctor who wouldn't diagnose an athlete's foot without taking an X-ray" is blatantly slander: No doctor would order an X-ray for such a purpose.

We know that there seems to be little concern for rational behavior in this world, but we had hoped to find an increased interest at Cal Poly. Mary Kirwan's article does much to illustrate the problem at Cal Poly. In reality, her article does gross injustice not to the Health Center, but to the profession of journalism, for such a purpose. It is not a matter of issue as its source, especially considering the point, article and line, I even should it. It would interfere with the health of our students. We are concerned that professionals, upon reading Mary Kirwan's article, may delay coming to the Health Center for diagnosis and treatment of diseases that potentially cause suffering and pain.

We recommend that the Mustang Daily editors more carefully review the articles they expect to print for accuracy of factual information. We also expect that as professionals they will print a proper and factual article.

Alex O. Taylor
Cal Poly Radiation Protection Specialist

Mustang Daily

Opinion

Editor:

Concerning Mary Kirwan's article on X-ray machines, in particular at the Cal Poly Health Center, I feel some clarifications are in order. During the past year and a half, Kirwan for apparently re-constructing or re-arranging some of my quotes out of context, let me state that I have never condemned some public awareness, via the Mustang Daily, to a hospital or surgery, for any problem outside Cal Poly. Unfortunately our enthusiasm is not high, and we can't afford to take lightly the insignificant infractions were unjustly victimized in the quest for a quick fix. The result is that we are really not conversant with the safest X-ray machines in the city.

Let's first mention me at the onset not on being thoroughly up on the subject and homework to pin down the facts correctly. Nonetheless, I cannot dismiss the temptation of what press regardless of the misquotes. Were this not our kind of overall course, Nixon would still be in the White House, we'd still be in Vietnam and probably Nazi Germany would still be in Europe.

But first, let me assay this misconception held in the Health Center's X-ray units. We don't have a radiation leakage or "leaking" problem. What exists is a small (seen to be corrected) collimation disparity between the aligning light field and X-ray field. Ironically, it exists as a result of the current condition for exposures in that the X-ray field is smaller than the light field. What was said was that it must carry the label of an infraction since the disparity could cause incorrect readings on the X-ray film, thereby necessitating a retake by a possibly unfamiliar X-ray technician (indirectly constituting an unnecessary exposure)—and that implies incompetence. Plainly, X-ray technicians very competent, are well aware of the disparity and know precisely how to compensate for it.

Also, what I did say was that this type of disparity could cause some X-ray machines just as easily be in the other direction (i.e., with X-ray larger than light field) which is far more serious. In fact, this condition and other far more serious infractions are running rampant in X-ray machines throughout our state and nation. What I was hoping for, by granting me an interview, was to focus on just this very point.

What is also painfully apparent from any of this, especially in these times of hyper-sensitivity over radiation, is not so much the hazards of X-rays but the misunderstanding about it. For this, myself and others like me must constantly stress this. Our role is not just limited to radiation protection but radiation education as well. In that vein, my premise here was to emphasize the recognition by everyone that diagnostic and therapeutic X-ray machines. These latter are real and are day to day. To do without their associated services would be plain silly. But what's so tragic is that they also make poor newscast.

That's why I am incensed upon the constant governmental and state agencies to in some way of this responsibility of ensuring that all medical X-ray machines are safe for use by the medical profession. Actually this is the other point of which I had hoped to make people aware—namely the inability of these federal and state agencies to perform an adequate and effective inspection function. Their effort, noble as it may be, is one of hopeless despair. Here too, intention was not to disparage their profession, but to merely point out that they are hopelessly underfunded, overworked, and low-budgeted.

I ended the interview leaving the thought that although there are very good arguments for closing down nuclear power plants just as there are for grounding airplanes (after a major accident), let's not overlook the cautions on our highways due to automobiles nor the hazards from the many aberrant X-ray machines. These latter are real and in use day to day. To do without their associated services would be plain silly. But what's so tragic is that they also make poor newscast.

Alex O. Taylor
Cal Poly Radiation Protection Specialist

Faulty x-ray

Editor:

Mary Kirwan's article in Thursday's Mustang Daily about X-ray use at the Health Center needs clarification and correction. Almost every paragraph contains misquotations and quotations out of context from a lengthy interview with Alex Taylor.

He is submitting for your attention a letter covering these. The major point I would like to make is that Cal Poly students are not receiving excessive doses of radiation due to a faulty x-ray machine. In fact, they are receiving the smallest amount of X-ray necessary for good diagnosis as administered by very competent radiology technologists.

Arthur Z. Rosen
Radiation Safety Officer

Mustang Daily Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1979
Along the majestic cliffs of Shell Beach lies someone's castle. And walking through the wrought iron gate to this "castle" is like taking a step into another period of time. A brick walkway leads up to the English-style Tudor house. Ivy covers the wall, and lace curtains are hung neatly in each window.

The two-story house is surrounded by many luxurious features — neatly trimmed lawns, gardens of flowers and vegetables, a windmill, swimming pool, greenhouse, lighthouse and the ocean.

Owner Cliff Chapman has lived in the house for 14 years. Chapman is the owner of Marshall's Jewelers in San Luis Obispo.

Chapman is not the first owner of the house, which was built in 1930. No one had lived in the house for two and a half years before he bought it. Chapman has not made any changes from its original form.

"It was a bit run down and overgrown (the yard) when I bought the house," he said. "I just brought it back to life and restored it."

Since he moved in, Chapman has made some additions — the pool, greenhouse, solarium and library.

In front of the house is a brick fish pond in the middle of the yard. The pond is full of goldfish and koi. One side is lined with slate tile. An iris bed lines the top of the pond wall. Green leafy plants and shrubs fill every spot in the yard. Chapman said he has no idea how many different plants there are because there is such a wide variety of green mosses and foliage covering the grounds.

Everything is green. The soil is kept very moist.

Chapman does not employ any gardeners or outside help to upkeep his yard. He does the gardening since plants and flowers are a big interest of his.

Another brick pathway leads up to an archway covered with English ivy. Through this archway is a greenhouse. Along the walls are shelves of assorted plants. Chapman raises begonias there in the spring time.

Chapman said it is used as a chart point. A lighthouse stands out on the cliff, and a stone which Chapman calls the "sea wall" outlines the cliff's edge. Looking over the side, the roaring waves crashing against the cliff wall can be seen.

The lighthouse which was built in 1948, isn't working. Chapman said it is used as a chart point.

A windmill sits beside the pool. It originally pumped sea water into the pool.

There are 18 rooms in Chapman's house, which is furnished with antiques and marble statues. Chapman has no favorite place in the house. He said they are all special to him.

"I enjoy each room depending on my mood," he said. "I get a view of either the ocean or garden from each of the rooms."
Protest
From page 1.
"We're sick and tired of America getting pushed around by little countries like Iran," said 21-year-old Jim Witty, "It's time for America to take a stand."
Moments after the demonstrators appeared, two campus police officers arrived at the calm but confused scene. Officer Ron Larsen informed the group they must have a permit to march on campus.
"Don't start out here on your own and start a protest," said Larsen, who told the group that protests must be confined to the "free speech area" of campus—the University Union Plaza and the library lawn.
Witty and one other protestor then set out for the Administration Building to get a protest permit, while other members stayed behind and answered questions from the press and photographers. One passerby, student Barton Wilson, challenged the group's right to hold a protest. Wilson said he felt Americans protest against Iran endangered the lives of the people held captive in Tehran.
"I'm not against stating your opinion as long as what you say is within reason," said the freshman business administration major. He continued: "This movement here was not planned very well." Wilson said he felt the media could easily blow the situation out of proportion.
O'Hara said the group was simply voicing their discontent with the way Iranians are handling the issue of Iran endangered the lives of Americans.
"They're (the Iranians) expressing their views in a violent way and I think we can express ours in a peaceful way."
When O'Hara was asked if he would be willing to be arrested to support his anti-Iranian views, he said he felt a peaceful march would not result in any arrests.
"I'm not into going to jail—I've got a midterm at 1:30," he said.
At 12:10 p.m. the procession disbanded, with tentative plans for holding a rally on Thursday during university hour.
In a telephone conversation later that afternoon, Witty confirmed that he had obtained permission to march from Jesperson Hall to the University Union Plaza on Thursday morning at 11 a.m. and stage a quiet demonstration.

Poly student Mark Doig holds anti-Iranian sign during 12 man protest held in front of Heron Hall Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Pro pot group begins drive

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Saying "marijuana is here to stay," a pro-marijuana group announced an initiative campaign Tuesday to scrap penalties for private adult possession and cultivation of pot.
The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) said it had filed the initiative with the attorney general's office, the first step toward putting the measure on the November 1980 ballot.
The proposal, modeled after an Alaskan law, needs signatures of at least 346,119 voters by May 1 to make the ballot. NORML said it would seek at least 600,000 signatures to insure it had enough valid ones.

If the initiative qualifies, it will be the second time in this decade that voters will be asked to lower marijuana penalties. A 1972 initiative was rejected 2-1.
But Gordon Brownell, NORML's western director, said public opinion had changed sharply in the last seven years, so that a majority of Californians now support more lenient pot laws.
He said that in a statewide poll early this year 58 percent of those questioned favored at least some easing of penalties. Forty-two percent favored complete elimination.

Birth Control Workshop

Every Wednesday 3 to 4:30 in the Health Center Conference Room. To help men and women choose a contraceptive method suited to their lifestyle. Advantages, disadvantages, effectiveness and side effects will be discussed.

Wednesday IS CAL POLY NIGHT

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Photography classes offered

Initial guide to taking photos

BY LOREN SCHNEIDERMAN
Daily Beat Writer

When looking for a new creative hobby or just a way to escape from the mindless moments between mid-terms, photography could be a very relaxing release.

Cal Poly offers a wide range of photography classes to teach students how to take their own pictures. Many of the classes are for advanced photographers, but there are two classes that might interest the novice.

Robert Howell, basic photography instructor, said that the introduction to photography and basic photography classes will teach beginners how to compose a picture, develop negatives, print enlargements and control lighting conditions.

"Cal Poly is a good place to learn photography," said Howell. "Because it offers industrial shots to the very scenic." Howell said that most of the students who are able to get into the crowded classes are usually biology, ornamental horticulture and architecture students, but the classes are not limited to those majors.

For the beginner, Howell said there are a few problems that must be overcome. Vocabulary is the largest problem. Many students, he said, are afraid of all the photographic jargon. "Another problem the beginner might find is interpreting a color scene for black and white photography," he said. "Photography is a technical art, with its most basic tool the camera. Students may shy away from photography because of the cost, but with careful shopping the cost is not unbearable."

Dennis Johansen of Jim's Campus Cameras in downtown San Luis Obispo said that the student photographer is in a "built-in market." He said that students have cameras available to them at school so they do not need to invest a large amount of money at first.

Johansen said that many students find filming equipment a very economical practice.

Don Wells of Cal Photo said that he sells cameras to fit the photographer. He said that he takes four things into account before selling a camera. The first is the age of the photographer, the second is whether this is their first camera, the third is the limitations of the buyer and the fourth is whether the buyer has any preferences already.

"Most people buy Nikon, Pentax, Olympus or Canon cameras," he said, "because they are all very flexible and have compatible equipment." When buying a camera, he said, a photographer should pick one that has interchangeable lenses and can be serviced across the country. Many brands of cameras are next to impossible to find parts for, he said.

Many 35-millimeter cameras sell for over $3000, but the average cost is between $250 and $350. Johansen said that the most expensive camera in his store is a Hasselblad which sells for $3000.

"Another problem the beginner might find is interpreting a color scene for black and white photography," he said. "Photography is a technical art, with its most basic tool the camera. Students may shy away from photography because of the cost, but with careful shopping the cost is not unbearable."
State officials urged to resign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A former state appeals court justice says California Chief Justice Rose Bird and two other controversial justices should step down from the bench.

Robert Kane, who said he resigned from the Court of Appeal in July because he was unhappy with the state of the judiciary, said the resignations of Ms. Bird, Supreme Court Justice Frank Newman and Court of Appeal Justice Paul Halvornik would be "a great public service."

Kane, 53, said Ms. Bird should resign because "the respect of community for the court is at an all-time low right now," and she is purely responsible.

Kane said there is the wake of an investigation into allegations that some Supreme Court decisions were held up until after last fall's election to ensure that the chief justice's chances for re-election were enhanced.

Halvornik should resign because of the felony marijuana charges against him, Kane said.

Reagan enters presidential bid

NEW YORK (AP) - Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan launched his third bid for the Republican presidential nomination Monday with an announcement speech, taped on Sunday, to be shown as 7:30 a.m. EST in most parts of the nation.

Reagan will embark on a five-day, 12-city campaign swing that will take him to most of the early-primary states. He also scheduled a news conference for Wednesday morning in Washington.

Reagan first sought the GOP nomination in 1968 and in 1976 he nearly wrested the prize from President Gerald R. Ford, carrying his challenge all the way to the floor of the GOP convention in Kansas City.

Reagan's entry rounds out the long list of major-party challengers seeking to deny President Carter a second term. Democratic contenders Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and San Francisco Sen. Robert Dole are also vying for the nomination.

Food airlift ordered by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, acting on his wife's behest, ordered an immediate U.S. airlift of special food for children and other supplies Tuesday to reception for foreign students at the government's mansion. Two were arrested inside the mansion and the other two in a car near the mansion.

Four Iranians released from jail

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Four Iranian students awaited Friday for allegedly plotting to kidnap Minnesota Gov. Al Quie were released today without being charged.

The release came shortly after a noon deadline for filing charges against the four Muslim State University students, said Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley.

Foley told reporters here that there had been good cause to arrest the Iranians but not sufficient evidence to formally charge them. "This is still an active investigation," he said.

The students, Hormoz Amini, 22, Shadi Heidary, 35, Farzadonho Ghodooi, 28, and Mohammad Noori, 34, were arrested during a New policy to affect Iranians

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti today formally announced the presidential order that is intended in part to placate U.S. citizens.

Asadi, 32, Hady Heidary, 34, were arrested during a New policy to affect Iranians

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Four Iranian students jailed in U.S. for alleged coup planning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of sick and starving refugees were made last Friday. "Our information was accurate," Foley said.

Police said they recovered two shotguns and a handgun from the car. Foley said the guns were not loaded, but there was ammunition found in the vehicle.

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Margie Wessell
Walking for her senior project

"I wanted to see if the world out there was what had or were people just talking out of their own fears," she said.

El Camino Real may be a microcosm of the world, but it was challenging enough to a young woman who decided to walk half the distance home to Los Angeles after classes adjourned at Cal Poly last June.

Wessell planned her trip carefully, however, traveling the route by car beforehand and arranging to stay with local residents or at campsites at each of her prospective ports of call. She planned how far she would travel each day and where she would stay each night. The entire journey would take eight days, she calculated.

Wessell described her first few days on the road as exhilarating. "The sea breeze would splash across my cheeks...nothing was binding me," she recalled. "I began to notice things I hadn't noticed before. All five of my senses were touched as well as my perceptions of time and space."

Although she said most of the people she encountered on her eight-day odyssey were kind and supportive, Wessell took every precaution not to invite trouble. She walked along the side of the road against traffic or on access roads skirting the highway. Her costume was the least seductive she could devise—baggy trousers and shirt to hide her feminine proportions and a boy's cap to staff her copper-colored hair into.

"I also dressed myself differently than if you're walking three miles per hour with a 40-pound backpack," she said. "I wanted to be as unobtrusive as possible."

Wessell remembered the first time she was so touched by a stranger. "I'd never been kissed by so many strangers," she marveled.

Wessell said one of the most astounding revelations of her experience was the way people were constantly reaching out to her. "I've never been kissed by so many strangers," she marveled.

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Blue-eyed soul

Palmer uses the best of both music worlds

BY JIM HENDRY

Robert Palmer is the best of both worlds.

Combining rough, raw, rock 'n' roll and slinky Motown rhythm and blues, Palmer had a packed Arlington Theater in Santa Barbara hopping and boppin' last Wednesday night to what some critics are calling blue-eyed soul.

But Palmer sees his musical role in more basic terms.

"I'm a rock 'n' roll singer. My audience is anyone who wants to be entertained and I'm not trying to tell them anything...except to be optimistic. Now that I'm not just a cult figure audiences have accepted me. Having a hit changed my perspective in just the right way," he says.

Touring to promote his latest album, Secrets, Palmer's show highlighted his most popular songs from a series of highly acclaimed albums—starting with Sneakin' Sally Through The Alley and continuing through Pressure Drop, Some People Can Do What They Like and Double Fun.

With the largely female audience crowded around the stage, Palmer and his band consisting of Pierre Brock (bass), Donny Winn (drums), Kenny Mazur (guitar), and Jack Wildman and Steve Robbins (keyboards) launched into a series of driving R&B numbers including his current hit Bad Case of Lovin' You.

As his band stood far behind him, Palmer was the focal point of the entire show. Standing centerstage with his matinee idol looks, Palmer encouraged the audience to party along with him.

"I'm primarily a singer, not a songwriter," Palmer says. "On my passport it says for occupation entertainment, so that's what I must be."

One of the surprises of the evening was Palmer's rendition of Todd Rundgren's Can't We Still Be Friends which Palmer said he asked Rundgren if he could do.

Ending his show with the rocker Jealous, Palmer exited as a Santa Barbara audience howled for more.

Opening the show for Palmer was guitarist Robben Ford. A very talented musician in his own right, having toured with Tom Scott and Joni Mitchell, Ford is currently using his vocal abilities to launch a solo career.

Screaming guitar leads mixed with intricate jazz melodies as Ford showed why he is considered one of the premier jazz guitarists living today. Only jazzman Larry Carlton comes close to Ford's excellence with the guitar.

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Last chance 37 yard bomb wins it for Poly

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily Mustvertiser

It was almost as if there had been a script written to
produce a thrilling ending to a see-saw game. And if there
was a hero, Dwight Allen
Crump played the role.

Crump’s acrobatic end-
zone catch with 1:15
remaining in the game lifted
the Mustangs over the
Broncos of Cal Poly Pomona
38-34 Saturday night.

The 37 yard bomb capped
a Mustang drive that saw
them start at their own 37
and march 63 yards in two
plays. There was also the
assistance of a costly Bronco
penalty after a 12 yard gain
by Robbie Martin. The 13
yard penalty put the
Mustangs well into Pomona
territory where Mustang
quarterback Reid Lundstrom
hung one up hoping Crumb
would run under it. He did,
juggling the ball with Bronco
defender Henry Wilson
before clutching onto it for
the game winning score.

The win kept play-off
hopes intact for the
Mustangs who now boast a
7-2 record. Last week they
were rated seventh in NCAA
Division II. Pomona’s
season mark slipped to 3-6.

Lundstrom stuck to a very
successful ground game first
using Paul Dickens, then
Louis Jackson to drive 73
yards in nine plays for the
first Mustang score. It turned
out to be a successful
combination all evening for
the Mustangs as Dickens
rushed 20 times for 115 yards
and Jackson racked up 135
yards on 18 carries.

On the first play of the
second quarter, Lundstrom
called the Bronco secondary
napping and connected with
Martin who leaped over a
defender for a 39 yard score
to put the Mustangs ahead
for the first time at 14-13.
Lundstrom ended up
completing six of 13
passes for 123 yards. He
needs 133 yards to become
the all time leading passer for
the Mustangs in one season.

Pomona’s season mark slipped
to 3-6. Lundstrom had
the ball five straight times from
the Bronco 34 yard line to the
end zone.

After Pomona was forced
to punt, Dickens fumbled
what was to be the only,
fumble out of five the
Mustangs lost. Seconds later

See Football, page 11
Cal Poly Pomona on Friday three matches by sweeping tuned up for their remaining night and Cal State Los
his women volleyballers
SPORTS
BY BRIAN MILLER
Demolish Pomona, CSLA
Coach Mike Wilton and his women volleyballers tuned up for their remaining three matches by sweeping Cal Poly Pomona on Friday night and Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday night. Both were away matches.

Wendy Lewis and Becky Bonnell.
Against Pomona the Mustangs were never really threatened by the Broncos. Scores of the three games were 15-7, 15-10 and 15-5. Wilton cited the defensive efforts of Laurie Borgaro,

“...We were really tense,”

Wilton said. “Cal State had nothing to lose and everything to gain, so they were going for it. I called a time out at that point.”

The time out must have done something as the Mustangs took 36 out of the next 38 points to end the match. Scores were 15-9, 15-7 and 15-1.

Though they all played well, Alien Simmons made out, having 19 kills in 29 attempts with only one error.

Coming up this week the Mustangs have Cal State Fullerton on the 15th, followed by no. 2 ranked San Diego State on the 16th, and they close the season with UC Diego State on the 16th, and

Mustangs have Cal State

Wilton cited the defensive

efforts of Laurie Borgaro,

Poly wrestler Chris Cain is in control of Tom Mount, another Mustang.

Scott Heaton pinned two and decisioned one as he put on a wrestling show as a member of the losing Green team to an intrasquad match.
The Green vs Gold wrestling match Thursday night decided who would be on the Cal Poly varsity team this season. Here is the result of the matches:

118-Cary Fisher decisioned Mitch Dolezal, 19-9; 136-

Ray DeMoville 4-2; 158; 177- Rick Worel decisioned Wayne Christian, 11-3; 190-

Joe Davis decisioned Curt Wiedenhoefer, default; heavywight-David Jack pinned Carl Hulick, 1:05.

Intrasquad wrestling

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and decisioned one as he put

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Poly diver beats Olympian

BY KAREN LUDLOW
Daily Mustang Wire
Junior Debbie Forehand upset Olympic gold medal winner Jenni Chandler in the upset Olympic gold medal last season at the outdoor pool.

Debbie Forehand shows her diving form In a meet Junior Debbie Forehand

Poly women’s swim team defeated four other teams with a combined score of Chandler’s and Wanda Boda’s.

The Mustangs took first place in seven out of eleven events, and second place five times.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Laurie Bottom, Heather Davis, Sally Baldwin and Valerie Young qualified for the AAW Division II Nationals by winning the relay in 4:10.99. The relay team also broke a school record of 4:14.1 that was set last year.

New school records were also set in the 400-yard freestyle relay, 3:49.76 (old record 3:52.45) and in the 800-yard freestyle relay, 8:49.08 (old record 8:53.0).

Football, from page 8

Stanley hits Cole on a post pattern for a 23 yard touchdown and Pomona was back in the game in 21-19. The score stood as the two teams convened to the lockers for halftime.

In the third quarter Graham Weggill booted a 26 yard field goal to up the score to 24-19. But the Broncos responded by putting together a 79 yard drive in 14 plays capped by a diving catch by Mark Toller. This time the two-point conversion was successful and the Broncos led 27-24.

The load changed hands for the third time as a 41 yard punt return by Martin set up a 2 yard dive by Dickens, putting the Mustangs ahead 31-27.

Pomona had the ball on their own 18 and it was second and 25. But Stanley had one more ace up his sleeve as he found Payne Weathers coming out of the backfield over the middle for a crucial 50-yard gain. Then Stanley scrambled around right end for 33 more to put the Broncos at the Mustang 2 yard line. Terry Whaley took the next play over the goal line. The extra point was good and again Pomona led 34-31.

Moments later Crump was being carried off by jubilant Mustang team. Pomona tried to put together a desperation drive, but their hopes were thwarted by Edmund Alarcio who picked off a Stanley pass, one of two he threw during the course of the evening. Dickens gained his necessary 78 yards to reach 1,000 for the season.

Joe Harper and his Mustangs know they still have to win next week as they travel to Boise State to keep their play-off hopes secure.
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