Rose float goes south for final assembly

By Matt Weiser

Cal Poly's half of the Tournament of Roses float was moved south during the weekend to be joined with Cal Poly Pomona's half.

The San Luis Obispo team is responsible for the rear of the float, which includes the computerized hydraulic drive and animation systems for the entire float. At this stage, the float is simply a metal skeleton without decoration. It weighs about 10,000 pounds and was partially dismantled for transportation. The finished float will weigh about 16 pounds per square foot or 40,000 pounds.

The theme for the 1987 float is "Breaking the Ice." The float's animation involves a submarine breaking through an ice floe, interrupting the playful activities of seven penguins. Electronics chairman Tom Cameron said the float is built entirely by student volunteers using money and equipment donated by individuals and corporations.

"We're really the only school to have entered a self-built and decorated float," said Cameron.

In addition, according to construction chairman David Lilienstein, there will be a computer-controlled satellite float that operates independently of the main float. "I don't think it's ever been done before," he said.

The satellite also includes a microwave oven. Lilienstein said that just prior to the start of the parade on New Year's Day, the crew will be working on the float for about 12 hours straight. He said the microwave is just for fun. "It would be nice to have.

Fowl play

Mustang football coach steps down

Jim Sanderson, the Cal Poly football team's head coach since 1982, announced his resignation to his players and assistants Monday just before the Mustangs took the field against Santa Clara for the season's final game.

Sanderson, who has served on the Mustang coaching staff for 20 years, 15 as an assistant and five as the head coach, is the second long-time Cal Poly coach to retire this fall. Ernie Whelen retired in September after 14 years at the helm of the basketball program.

Sports information director Lisa Boyer said Sanderson will remain with the university and become the executive director of Supporters of Mustang Athletic Teams (SUMAT), the athletics booster organization.

Sanderson, 47, will oversee fund-raising activities involving private sources. His responsibilities also will include the annual John Madden Golf Tournament and chairmanship of the Sports Promotion Committee.

"We are pleased that Jim would like to move into fund-raising," said Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker. "His experience and rapport with our alumni and supporters qualify him exceedingly well for his important new assignment."

Athletic Director Kendrick Walker said a nationwide search for Sanderson's replacement will begin soon. Meanwhile, Sanderson will assist with recruiting and spring practice, and continue as a part-time instructor in the physical education department.

Sanderson's teams compiled a 26-56-1 record while at Cal Poly. This year's squad finished 5-5 after defeating Santa Clara. In his first season at the helm, Sanderson guided the Mustangs to a Western Football Conference championship.

Deceptive phone calls topic of club meeting

By Gita Virmani

The story of how a Cal Poly political science professor and the chair of the local Democratic Central Committee discovered the source of misleading anti-Measure A phone calls was reported at the San Luis Obispo Democratic Club meeting Wednesday.

The calls, made the night before the Nov. 4 election, were designed to make voters believe that they were talking to representatives from the Democratic and Republican headquarters. Voters were told that Congressman Leon Panetta and Gov. George Deukmejian were opposing Measure A, said club president Robert Frost.

The calls were reported to the location, but were locked out of the chain-link fence surrounding the building, Lybarger said.

Someone in the building called the police, but no one inside was called.

The caller told him she was at a building behind the old Williams Brothers Market. Lybarger and Kranzdorf went to the location, but were locked out of the chain-link fence surrounding the building, Lybarger said.

Kranzdorf asked attorney John Carsel to stay at the site with him while Lybarger went to his interview.

The caller called KSBY-TV, and the station's crew arrived 15 minutes later. Everything was still locked, so they filmed through the fence, Kranzdorf said.

Just as Lybarger was about to leave for a television interview, he got a call from someone saying, "This is the Democratic headquarters calling and we want you to vote for Leon Panetta and against Measure A."

Lybarger said he told the woman that the calls were inappropriate and asked where she was calling from.

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On idiot patrol

Craig Andrews

Keeping the peace

America must be strong. The United States should only deal from a position of strength. Most would agree with these sentiments, but what do they mean?

All Americans are concerned about the defense of their country. But when it comes to defense, how many missiles does the United States need to be strong? Right now the United States has the capability to kill everyone once. War — mutually assured destruction (MAD). Neither side can blow it off the map.

This level of defense would satisfy the U.S. policy maintained with the Soviet Union since the outbreak of the Cold War — mutually assured destruction (MAD). Neither side is likely to start a war with the knowledge that the other side can blow it off the map.

An arms control expert visited Cal Poly Thursday and told his audience, “Arms procurement and negotiations both have a future. They are two sides of the same coin.” This statement follows the same line of reasoning we have heard from every presidential adviser for the past 20 years. It always boils down to an oxymoron — to achieve a lasting peace we need more tools with which to fight a war. Missiles are called peacekeepers.

Letters to the editor

Funding for computers declared inadequate

Editor — I am writing in reference to your Insight article of Thursday, Nov. 6, 1986. It was incorrectly identified in the Wednesday issue of Mustang Daily.

A 1986 planning study done by Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio for a similar application was based on similar IBM CDC CYBER, DEC VAX computer systems, and determined the following costs: $4 million for both hardware and software: IBM first year — $7.8 million, five years — $63 million; CDC first year — $2 million, five years — $6.3 million; DEC first year — $1.2 million, five years — $6.0 million. These figures do not include the additional costs associated with either buying or writing new student data processing software. Based on these figures, I find it difficult to believe that Cal Poly will realize a significant improvement over the current hardware and software environment at a cost of only $1 million per year.

Most of the hardware on the current CDC CYBER system is being leased to Cal Poly (but paid for by the CSU) at a 70 percent discount. Although the current system is slower than the proposed system by a factor of 4.5, the lease and maintenance costs for the current hardware and software are approximately half that of the proposed new system. Actual costs for the existing system are approximately $4.04 million per year overall, with $0.24 million per year for hardware alone. Fresno State is using a CDC CYBER system similar to ours, but with an on-line unified student records system (SIMS) that was rejected by this campus as being too slow, and requiring too much disk space. However, Fresno State takes just two weeks to distribute grades, while, as you state in your article, Cal Poly takes at least twice as long without SIMS.

Last fall, this campus turned down a CDC contract extension which, for the same cost as the existing contract, would have included a second CYBER system so that administrative and instructional computing could be run on separate machines, thus substantially increasing overall throughput. Instead, we have received a second PRIME system for instructional computing and were promised a new system under the AIMS proposal. Of the $1 million cost of the AIMS proposal, approximately $0.75 million will be CSU funded, with the remaining $0.25 funded by Cal Poly. Even at $1 million per year, the AIMS proposal presents a significant additional financial burden to both the CSU and Cal Poly. Based on the Battelle study, the actual costs could be considerably greater and have not been planned for. The bottom line is that this university is not doing an adequate job of planning for administrative computing hardware, software and personnel.

Correction

Computer science and statistics professor Jay Devore was incorrectly identified in the Wednesday issue of Mustang Daily.
was true. Calculations of international proportions" if the reported arms deal transactions.

its duty to supervise government policy and activities," Eban said. "Mrs. Aquino is receiving assurances every day from the United States government of 100 percent support."

Lugar, an Indiana Republican, has helped shape U.S. policy toward the Philippines since Aquino took power from Ferdinand E. Marcos in February.

"We are pleased that this reported coup attempt failed," State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said as news came from Manila that Aquino was receiving the resignations of her Cabinet members. The president's request for resignations followed a night in which soldiers loyal to her took over radio and television facilities as coup rumors swept the capital.

Lugar said the resignations of the Philippine Cabinet members give Mrs. Aquino a chance to start fresh to build a stronger government.

Deals upset Israeli parliament

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Legislators on Sunday demanded a greater watchdog role for Parliament after reports that Israel sent U.S.-approved arms shipments to Iran.

Abba Eban, chairman of the powerful Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, said "no doubt there was a mistake in calculations of international proportions" if the reported arms deal was true.

"It is intolerable that the Knesset (parliament) does not fulfill its duty to supervise government policy and activities," Eban said. "Mrs. Aquino is receiving assurances every day from the United States government of 100 percent support."

"We are pleased that this reported coup attempt failed," State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said as news came from Manila that Aquino was receiving the resignations of her Cabinet members. The president's request for resignations followed a night in which soldiers loyal to her took over radio and television facilities as coup rumors swept the capital.

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MEASURE

From page 1 to talk to reporters, but his colleagues advised him against it, Kranzdorf said.

About midnight everyone in the building packed up their things, locked up, and went home.

The next day, Lybarger got a phone call from the woman who had called him with the anti-Measure A message the night before. She agreed to be interviewed by the media.

She said that the instructions for the phone calls were mixed up, especially since Panetta had come out in favor of Measure A.

"This wasn't really a Measure A problem. The whole situation is an example of corruption of the political structure," Front said.

"It is as a poor example of the political process and the reasons people vote the way they do." The "No on A" people spent an "outrageous" half million dollars on a small county issue, with $352,000 of it contributed by oil companies, Lybarger said.

"The 'No on A' people made mistakes and the credit of the Measure A victory is due to the intelligence of the voters," he added.

However, Measure A won by only 5.8 percent, which is very close considering the proponents had a large lead early in the campaign, Lybarger said.

"The opponents could have won, and their phone calls may have influenced voters," he added.

"Fancy mailers sent by oil companies might have made a difference too."

Economics professor Dominic Perello said the flood of anti-Measure A material could have had the opposite effect. "While I was handing out 'Yes on A' flyers, people mentioned that they felt like the opponents were trying to buy their votes."

Attention Mustang Daily Advertisers!

Due to the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, the deadlines for certain issues of Mustang Daily have been advanced. Please consult this schedule so you will not miss your advertising deadline:

Mon., Nov. 24, 10 a.m. Deadline for Issue of Tues., Nov. 25, 10 a.m. Deadline for Issue of Mon., Dec. 1 Tues., Dec. 2

Mustang Daily will not publish on Wed.-Fri., Nov. 25-27 Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday

The final week of Mustang Daily publication for Fall Quarter will be Monday through Friday, December 1-5

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Poly men finish in fourth at nationals

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

RIVERSIDE — With All-American performances from three runners, the men’s cross country team finished fourth at the Division II National Championships on Saturday with a total of 143 points.

Lead by Chris Craig, Michael Miner and Mike Livingston, the Mustangs finished in the position the NCAA Poll picked them. They were topped by Edinboro of New Hampshire, South Dakota State and Southeast Missouri.

Cal Poly coach Tom Henderson was pleased with the Cal Poly performance, although he said the team was a little disappointed with its performance immediately following the race.

“We were only eight points out of third,” he said. “If we were 50 points out we would be ecstatic with fourth, but when it’s that close it’s a little frustrating.”

Henderson said that as far as the season is concerned the Mustangs accomplished all four of their goals.

He said that the Mustangs had wanted to learn to run as a team, to win the CCAA Championships and Western Regionals and to make a strong showing in the national championships.

On Saturday, the Mustangs finished in their traditionally tight pack, with only 51 seconds separating the finishes of the first and fifth runners. However, they failed to place any runners.

See MEN, page 5

Women runners take title

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

RIVERSIDE — It was business as usual for the women’s cross country team on Saturday, as it won its fifth consecutive national title by a 54-point margin.

The Mustangs’ title victory came two weeks after they coasted to an easy win at the NCAA Western Regionals on the same 5,000-meter course. In its regional win, Cal Poly topped its nearest competitor by 35 points.

Leading the Mustangs to their win was junior Gladess Prieur, who set a course record of 16:43 en route to her first-place finish. She assumed the lead off the starting line.

From there Prieur held the lead until about the two-mile mark when Moe came up alongside. The two runners ran even for several hundred meters until Moe asserted herself and took a 15-meter lead.

“I knew somebody was going to come on me,” said Prieur.

“But I didn’t know if it was going to be Sylvia or Bente.”

Moe held the slight lead until the final 150 meters, when Prieur shifted into high gear and overtook the Norwegian runner for the individual title.

Prieur said she was pretty confident going into the last quarter mile, because Moe is known more for her skill as a marathon runner, while Prieur is the defending national champion at 1,500 meters.

“At the last 200 meters I just pushed it,” she said. “I know she’s more of a marathon runner and I’m a 1,500-meter runner.”

Calling Prieur’s performance phenomenal, Cal Poly coach Lance Harter said the Mustang runner derives her strong performances from her intense concentration.

“She is a phenomenal competitor,” he said. “She focuses so well on the job at hand.”

Christian Prieur, Gladess’s brother, said he was confident of his sister’s chances of winning the race because of her ability to come up with the speed she needs right at the finish line.

“I was kind of scared because she looked a little tired near the end, but I knew she had a good kick,” he said.

Finishing strong behind Prieur were Lesley White and Kris Katterhagen. The two Cal Poly runners finished the race fifth and sixth, respectively, with times of 17:15 and 17:26.

Rounding out the Cal Poly scorers were Carol Gismon and Shawna Minkler, who finished in 18th and 29th place. Katy Manning and Lori Lopez finished out of the scoring in 32nd and 41st place.

Harter said the Mustangs’ finish was consistent with what they have done throughout the season.

“What happened today is what we want to do,” he said.

Women win season opener, 73-48

By Elmer Ramos
Sports Editor

The women’s basketball game Saturday between Cal Poly and Cal Lutheran had all the makings of a season opener: sloppy passes, botched fastbreaks and missed layups.

But Poly made up for the miscues with a swarming defense and strong rebounding to demolish the overmatched Running Regeals, 73-48.

The game’s outcome was clear after the first 10 minutes of the 40-minute game. Instead, the question was: Would the two teams be able to clean up their acts?

Several players misfired on easy shots from close in and a few could not sink the basket to finish fastbreak sequences. Some were telegraphing their passes, resulting in easy steals.

But as most coaches will point out, it is defense and rebounding that win games. The Lady Regals, 73-48

The way were Barlow and Jorgensen, who scored a team-high seven rebounds and Jorgensen and Barlow each added five.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs pounded Cal Lutheran the entire length of the floor with a tight full-court press, and an effective mix of man-to-man and zone defense kept Cal Lutheran from getting the ball into the key.

Only two of Cal Lutheran’s 10 baskets in the first half came from inside the key. Meanwhile, their big gun, Kim Pippi, was held to nine points. Gloria Phillips led the visitors with a game-high 19 points.

“We were a little sloppy on the man defense, so we played a little zone and mixed it up in the second half,” said Poly coach Jill Orrock.

“They were very aggressive and really went after the ball.”

See BASKETBALL, page 6
**MEN**

From page 4

in the top 15, which is what Henderson attributes to finishing out of the top three.

"We were the only top team without our number one man in the top 15," he said. "It says two things: that our team is close and that we don't have a runner up front. To win this you have to have someone in the top 10."

South Dakota State, the defending national champion, received All-American performances from all five runners, but still finished behind a dominating Edinboro team.

Although the Mustang runners ran slower than they did at the Western Regionals, Henderson said it was more because of the stronger field than because of the performances of his runners.

He said that with runners from throughout the nation, the Mustangs were pushed back in the pack and forced to run in a tight group of runners which slowed down the overall pace.

While Cal Poly had its top three runners finish among the top 25 Americans to pick up All-American status, its other two scoring runners finished 50th and 53rd. Doug Twillere, the only senior on the team, finished 50th while Don Cheney finished 53rd.

Erich Ackermann finished eighth among academic freshmen in 72nd place, while Robin Deolstra had a bad race, finishing 123rd.

Cal Poly Pomona, which made it to nationals on an at-large berth, finished sixth overall, while Cal State Northridge finished 18th.

The Broncos were led by a strong performance from Eddie Toro, who ran near the front most of the race and finished in 12th place. Northridge, meanwhile, received a below par performance from CCAA and Western Regional champion David Walsh, who finished 88th.

The top two finishers of the race were Samson Obwocha and Sammy Cheruiyot, who both finished in the day's victory with a win.

However, according to coach Bob Madrigal, freshman Dave Humber could have been the real difference between victory and defeat. The distance swimmer took second in the 1,000-yard freestyle and held on for fourth in the 500-yard freestyle.

For the men, Rich Swoboda took first in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:02.03 and the 100-yard backstroke in 55.06; Troy Trobough captured first in the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:03.05; Neil Leary won the 100-yard butterfly in 54.01; and Stephen Schiel ran away with the 100-yard freestyle in 49.03.

The women had an easier day, gliding into a 114-63 victory. Freshman Kelly Hayes won the 100-yard freestyle in 55.05; Mike deBoisblanc, David Zimmerman, Spencer Johnson and John Calandro, who clinched the day's victory with a win.

For the women's team included: Amy Dossa, in the 50-yard freestyle in 26.02 and the 100-yard freestyle in 52.54; Mary Evans, in the 100-yard freestyle in 56.05; and Janice Lesyna, in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.03.

Both teams will travel to Los Angeles after finals to compete in the Northridge Invitational, where Madrigal hopes to have several qualifiers for nationals.

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(2-Line Minimum)

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**Mustang Daily**

Graphic Arts, Room 226

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**Cal Poly ends 1986 season with a win**

The Cal Poly football team finished its season with a 5-5 overall record on Saturday by beating the Santa Clara Broncos, 36-24.

Rolling up 386 offensive yards, the Mustangs scored four touchdowns on the ground and one via the air, with fullback Cornell Williams picking up two of the scores on runs of one and nine yards.

While Jim Gled and Heath Owens accounted for the other two rushing touchdowns, the combination of Robert Perez and Lance Martin teamed up to score through the air.

Perez completed 17 of 27 passes on the afternoon for 239 yards, while freshman Claude Joseph led the Mustangs in receptions, with five for 82 yards.

Gled was the leading ground gainer for the Mustangs, picking up 65 yards on 17 carries.
TITLE

From page 4

has happened all year," he said.
"We had a nucleus, but we
changed positions some."
Finishing behind the Mustangs
in the team competition were Cal
State Northridge and Seattle
Pacific. The three teams had
finished in the same order two
weeks ago at the Western
Regionals.
For finishing among the top 25
runners, Prieur, White, Kat-
terhagen and Gleason were nam­
ed All-Americans.
Prieur, who has been running
with a nerve injury in her foot,
will have surgery on Tuesday.
She will then recuperate for three
weeks before her next competi­
tion.
Other CCAA runners to finish
in the top 10 were Mosqueda,
who took fourth place in a time
of 17:06, and JoAnn Howard of
Cal Poly Pomona, who placed
ninth.

BASKETBALL

From page 4

Sophomore Tina Tualemosa
came off the bench early to con­
tribute some of her 14 points and
added strength under the basket.
Poly did not let Cal Lutheran cut
the lead to less than 10 points in
the first half, and went into the
intermission leading 37-25.
Poly then poured it on. The
Lady Mustangs outscored Cal
Lutheran 23-11 in the first 10
minutes of the second half. A
pair of free throws by Atteberry
with 10:33 to play put Poly
ahead by 24, 60-36, which was its
biggest lead of the night.
But Orrock was not wholly
pleased with Poly's effort,
especially in the second half.
"We were erratic in the second
half," she said. "We shouldn't
have run that much with that
lead."
Poly will travel to the Bay
Area Friday to face Santa Clara
in a non-conference match.

monday
madness

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GARRON

A Gold Concept
IN THE NETWORK MALL
DOWNTOWN SAN LUIS OBISPO
FLOAT
From page 1
some food we could serve up," he said.
Other technical highlights include four-wheel independent steering, a propane-powered engine and on-board hydraulic jacks in case of a flat tire.
Seventy-five percent of the flowers for the float are grown in Cal Poly and Cal Poly Pomona croplands, according to Cameron.
Decorations chairwoman Stacey Donaldson said roses will be used all over the float, rather than in just one spot. Where roses are used, 50 to 100 are used per square foot. "Hopefully we'll have a lot more roses than we usually do," said Donaldson.
"We have a lot more connections with roses this year and we're getting a lot more donated. We try real hard to stay away from buying flowers."
"The community gets real involved with our flower harvest," she said. "All the locals usually come down and pitch in."
Finance chairman Kevin Hill said the float committee gets about $9,000 a year from ASI, but that by the end of the year ASI wants to cut all school organization budgets by 20 percent. "If they have that much less to give we're just going to have that much less to put on the float," he said.
Hill said money usually goes to "non-major items," and donations usually consist of equipment. "They don't donate money per se. They donate equipment which we ask for or people think we need," said Hill.
The next move for the float will be from Pomona to Pasadena on Dec. 26 after the float is completed but before decoration. The float will go through five cities, using five different sets of police escorts. "That takes about six hours, including a donut stop," said Lilienstein.
The float committee will be working through the holiday week to get the float ready for its first test drive by the Tournament of Roses construction crew on Sunday.

SANDERSON
From page 1
Before replacing Joe Harper as head coach in 1982, Sanderson served as defensive backfield coach. Prior to joining the Cal Poly staff, Sanderson had successful tenures as head coach at Tulare Western and Sierra Joint Union high schools.
A native of Madera, Sanderson graduated from Fresno State in 1961, where he earned three letters as a defensive back. He also holds a master's degree in education from Cal Poly.

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