Agony and Ecstasy: Students find something to rave about.
Three stolen horses return home safely
Rental cars to provide alternative transportation
Program recruits for summer

By Karin Driessen
MUSTANG DAILY NEWS EDITOR

Three of the four horses stolen from the Cal Poly Rodeo grounds two weeks ago were found Wednesday night in Kern County. Police have made no arrests.

The horses, belonging to Levi Rosser, agricultural systems management major, and Nicci Pedrazzi, agribusiness senior, returned to Cal Poly early Thursday morning. Aside from a few small cuts and minor injuries, they appear to be in good condition.

"I didn't think three would still be together," Pedrazzi said. "That it was nice to come back with a happy tale."

Around 8 p.m. Wednesday, Cal Poly Police Investigator Mike Kennedy received a tip through Rosser's family from a man in Kern County. The tip said that the missing horses were at a certain location in Kern County, the country on the east side of San Luis Obispo County. Kennedy asked the sheriff's department there to identify the recovered horses and learned that they were in fact the ones belonging to Rosser and Pedrazzi.

Kennedy then traveled with Rosser and Pedrazzi to Kern County where they were reunited with the horses. "We didn't want to wait until the morning," Pedrazzi said. "We wanted to go as soon as possible."

Pedrazzi said she had been optimistic that the horses would turn up, but she did not expect a phone call from a person saying the horses were found. In fact, she was initially concerned when she first got the news. "I was crying because I was upset, and then I was crying because I was happy." She added that everyone hopes the people responsible for taking the horses are found, but now, their main concern is finding the horse belonging to animal science junior Leah LaGrand, who has not been seen in a few weeks.

"I feel like they found Leah's horse, but there are some leads on her horse," Pedrazzi said. "We never catch the people that's 100%. But, they did it by way we did so they could never do it again."

At a news briefing Thursday morning, Pedrazzi pointed out some of the scars on her 14-year-old horse, Macs. He had a swollen area and gash on his head and a cut on his side. Macs is valued at about $15,000. Rosser's horses, 11-year-old Bucky and 16-year-old Dexter, are worth about $11,000 each.

"We'll take it easy for a couple of weeks, then back to normal," she said. "He's usually a lot prettier when he's all cut up, but he's darn cute." Rosser said that Pucky lost a little hair from his tail, but he thought it was probably just from traveling a lot.

Both Pedrazzi and Rosser were planning to participate in the rodeo today and Saturday with different horses, but they may use the newly found horses.

Three stolen horses return home safely

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The company is now in 40 states and grosses a net profit of $40 million to $50 million each year. "We didn't want to wait until the morning," Pedrazzi said. "We wanted to go as soon as possible."

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Program recruits for summer

By Kara Knutson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Imagine a job that paid a lot of money and allowed students to be on their own. It would be a college student's dream job. Add 60 to 80 hours of work per week and the responsibility of managing three to nine workers, and that's what it's like for The Summer Management Program, which is responsible for all those clipboards being passed out on campus recently.

The Summer Management Program, also known as Varsity Sports or Student Work Painting, is a company that teaches students to run and manage their own business over the summer. Josh Madrid, vice president of the California Summer Management Program, said the program is not a get-rich-quick scheme.

A Student Works reporter, Helmut Bohman, started the company in Canada 19 years ago so that students could gain real-life business experience prior to graduating from college. The company is now in 40 states and four provinces of Canada and brings in a net profit of $40 million to $50 million a year.

Representatives from the program come to Cal Poly in the fall to recruit students for the following summer. The representatives first send clip-boards around classes asking interested students to write down their names and phone numbers. Students who are contacted are sent to attend informational meetings and pre-employment interviews. Next there will be phone meetings followed by a final, formal interview.

> Between 1,200 and 1,500 potential students applied.

> Only 10 will be hired.

Madrid said representatives look for students with high confidence and maturity levels as well as an ability to think on their feet. Madrid also said the program is hard to get into. Of the 1,200 to 1,500 people who were initially interested at Cal Poly, only about 10 will be hired.

"It's an extremely difficult thing to do," he said. "It's a challenge." Students who are hired begin the training process in February. Students from Northern California attend training sessions in Walnut Creek, and students from Southern California attend training sessions in Rancho Cucamonga.

Students learn the fundamentals of running a business, including marketing and financing, setting wages, interviewing workers, dealing with customers, delegating work and providing quality service. They also learn the fundamentals of painting. After attending the training sessions, students spend the remaining weekends until June booking work for the summer. This entails handing out fliers, attending home shows and networking in an attempt to schedule jobs.

When school ends, students work on the jobs they scheduled in the spring and continue to select new business. Madrid said managers have weekly phone meetings with students and are always available to help students if they have questions.

"Nobody goes into this blind," he said. "They know it's going to be the hardest summer of their lives."

Madrid said students are guaranteed a $5,000 minimum salary, but on average earn $14,000 over the summer.

Recent Cal Poly graduate Jessey Petrozzi participated in the Summer Management Program this year. "I felt like I got my master's in business," he said.

Serpa said he worked 60 to 80 hours a week in the beginning of the summer when he was trying to get his business under control. Later in the

Rental cars to provide alternative transportation

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Rental a car will no longer require a mad chase around town, but instead, a mere jaunt across campus.

Students will soon be able to acquire cars from Enterprise Rent-A-Car when it moves on campus Nov. 1.

The Enterprise office, which will be located in the Transportation Services building, will provide all campus employees and students with the option of renting cars, vans and trucks that can be used for business or personal use.

"If you were going to a conference, you could get a car there," said Doug Overman, assistant director of facility services.

Previously, only state employees could use university vehicles, which meant that employees of Foundation and Associated Students Inc. had to find other methods of transportation.

Then the University stopped receiving money to replace the rental cars on campus which were broken down and worn with age, Overman said. To solve the problem, facilities ser-

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news release, the man who had the horses has been cooperative with police and is not currently a suspect.

Since the horses were stolen, flyers were put out of it. "It’s been two weeks, but it feels like two years," Nicci Pedrazzi, horse owner and information have been dispensed across the entire state and throughout the country. A Web site was also set up with the descriptions. Police Sgt. Lori Hashim said the tip came as a result of the widespread dispersal of information.

"This was the first phone call that we got," Hashim said. "There was substantial information," Hashim said. "It’s a small world, and sure enough we found them. There are too many good people out there to let something like this happen."

HORSES continued from page 1

recovered horses if they feel up to it. Police are continuing to investigate the case of LaGrande’s horse, as well as the circumstances regarding the recovered horses.

The Kern County man who first alerted Rosser’s family Wednesday evening had been reading a description of the missing horses in a magazine when he realized that they might be the ones he bought, Pedrazzi said. It was then that Rosser’s family notified Investigator Kennedy of the situation, resulting in the identification of the horses.

According to a University Police news release, the man who had the horses has been cooperative with police and is not currently a suspect. Since the horses were stolen, flyers were put into their business is what they’ll get out of it.

"Some people can have a very successful summer and work only 40 hours per week," he said. "It’s doubtful though."

Serfas said he earned $20,000 over the summer. He added that having good workers, providing quality work and realizing that he was the boss and what he said went, were keys to his success.

John Savage, mechanical engineering sophomore, also worked for Varsity Student Painting this summer. Savage said he liked his job because he could control his own fate and work for himself. "If someone is willing to challenge themselves and grow, it’s well worth the work," he said. "I would rather have had this job than another one."

THIS WEEK: CPTV tags along with the San Luis Obispo Police bike squad to uncover crime downtown.

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Skydivers fly high in the sky

On Friday the 13th, look fear in the face and jump out of an airplane

By Jennifer Hansen

Everyone has dreamed of flying. To feel the sensation of floating on the wind over beautiful views of mountains and the ocean can actually happen at a place not too far from Cal Poly.

Sky Dive Santa Barbara lets people live out their dream of flying. Not literally, but a person can jump from an airplane, experience the feeling of free fall and safely parachute to the ground. First-time jumpers are required to take their first leap in tandem, or with the aid of an instructor, said David Hughes, owner of Sky Dive Santa Barbara.

"It's pretty simple," Hughes said. "The tandem jump takes about half-an-hour training and after that we put you in a harness that is attached to the instructor's harness. He'll leave the aircraft and basically take you along for the ride."

A tandem jump allows the inexperienced skydiver to feel the thrill and excitement of the sport with the training required for a solo jump, according to Sky Dive Santa Barbara's Web site.

Berta Bonaventure, an English junior, decided to skydive because she was curious to see what it felt like.

"It was more like flying than falling," Bonaventure said. "The free fall only lasted about 15 seconds, but once the chute opened, I had time to look around at everything. It was really beautiful.''

Bonaventure wasn't nervous to skydive. She even asked the instructor to somersault out of the plane. Although skydiving can be a bit expensive, it was definitely worth it, she said.

Sarah Gorvad, a recreation administration senior, has seriously considered taking a leap out of an airplane.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," she said. "My friends and I talked about doing it in a group, but we haven't done it yet."

For Gorvad, skydiving would be a way to overcome her fear of heights.

"I think if we did it together, it would be a total camaraderie," she said.

Bonaventure took her jump in Paso Robles when Sky Dive Santa Barbara was called Blue Sky Adventures. As of recently, the company moved to Lompoc to cater to more customers in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles as well as in the North County.

"We had two drop zones, and we got more business down in Lompoc because we're closer to Los Angeles, plus you get the ocean view, which is very pretty," Hughes said.

Sky Dive Santa Barbara charges $159 for a tandem jump. The price includes training and all the equipment. They also offer group rates.

For more information and directions to Sky Dive Santa Barbara, check out www.skylivesantabarbara.com.

Hello again. Hope every one had a good summer. OK, I know we are well into midsummer season, but I just got back from Mexico a week ago so my summer is just coming to a close. I've got so many stories to write about from my adventures these past four months that I don't know where to begin.

I know, I will write my first column of the year on being a commercial rating guide. Traveling from the Kern to the American and, occasionally, over to the Taohumine in my 20-foot camper-van with my buddy Nick. Renting out our services to the company with the highest wages, or in most cases, will give us a full day's work, but I don't want to bore the average reader by filling my first column with tales about flipping a boat load of girls and company "No Taker Shows" featuring exotic soccer dances, bad river jokes and no hand "sucking" river sex.

So maybe instead I should write about climbing the East Face of Mount Whitney. It was just your typical climb — eight pitches, have your climbing partners throw all your gear out of the side of the mountain and then have a traditional ice solo the last three pitches-type of climbing story everyone has already heard a hundred times. No, I want my first column of the quarter to be a little more exciting than that.

Maybe I should talk about the two private rafting trips I co-organized to Cantaruc Canyon, Utah and the Rouge in Oregon. Three hundred-foot canyon walls, mud fights, natural waterslides and rowing straight into the biggest hole on the river, aka Santa's Out. No, there isn't much to write about there.

Of course, there is always climbing the ultra-classic, White Parks on Dope, in the Needles with my friend Kevin Niber or hiking to the top of Half Dome with my mom. But again, who wants to read about everyday individuals overcoming adversity and achieving their goals.

Finally, I should write about ditching the second week of school and driving down to Baja with my girlfriend for the sole purpose of eating shrimp tacos. That story would require more than half a paragraph to tell, which is all I have left, so I guess I'll just have to wait till next week to get my column officially going again. Till then, I'll see you outside.

Will Hoida is a recreation administration senior.
Today's issue: Cracking down on college parties
Get some responsibility / We can rave if we want to

It's Saturday night, you've had a long week and it's time to have some fun. Crack open a couple of beers, party with a few friends, head downtown, nothing unusual, right? Just a normal, drunk night.

Well, lately those typical evenings have escalated into more than just the drunk ritual. Last Saturday, our town had a brush with something more sinister. Strangers have crashed the party scene. Drugs have created a home for themselves in San Luis Obispo.

Local media have made a big deal about the 23 arrests at what has been termed a "rave." There has been much debate as to whether the gathering was just a wild party, but I say no理由 by any other name would still smell like Ecstasy.

By artists, the raves, the cops, and now the media, have the responsibility to make sure proper action is taken. We can't just arrest them and not do anything else about it. An example must be set in relation to this incident and these people. If raves continue, more drug use will ensue. A rve provides easy access to drug use. The police had every right to bust in and arrest those people.

Illegal activities were occurring and a good portion of those arrested were under age. The media took the opportunity to report the story in order to alert the community. Both groups did the right thing and by their actions, hopefully it will stop the rave popularity.

The drug scene in San Luis Obispo has grown immensely in the last few years and Saturday's rave proves it. About five years ago, the cops caught a few guys mass-producing truck containers full of GHB, the date rape drug. Now cops are catching ravers full of people high on Ecstasy. It's time to put a halt on the drug use in San Luis Obispo.

To me, an observer of the drug scene, the history of drug use has gone something like this. First it was marijuana. There was always that one guy at every party asking if anyone wanted to smoke. Then weed became a constant fixture at every social function. I'd go to parties where there was no liquor, just a pipe and a pothead. Some weed was just too normal and accessible.

Then it was on to the next drug of choice: cocaine. I remember walking around my dorm hearing, "Hey, it's mowing at Cal Poly today!" In my naivety, I almost considered looking out the window just to see what the heck they were talking about.

After coke, it was mushrooms because hallucinogens were definitely the way to go. The extremists were the few that dabbled in acid, GHB, a little bit of speed here and there, but it was always some something to smoke, snort, inject, eat top. Some sort of tool to hide from the reality, to escape present life into a world where there are no problems, no issues, no responsibilities.

A new drug means a new and better high. Yet, the new drug is always worse than the last. Society's drug scene has accelerated from weed to coke to "shrooms, acid and now X.

I want to know how far people are willing to go for that new high. Ecstasy actually combines cocaine, heroin and horse tranquilizers. Heroin is quite possibly the most addictive and most dangerous drug out there and now people are casually using it. If they dabble in it now, what's to stop them from escalating to a more common use policy?

San Luis Obispo is supposed to be safe, serene and simple. Now we live with rapists, murderers and a pretty active drug scene. So much for the "SLO-life."

Those who use drugs don't seem to know a limit, they don't have a clear idea of what is too far. Their philosophy is that in order to really live, you have to try everything at least once.

For those who say try everything once, I say, why the heck would I want to take something that, in one try, could actually kill me? Thanks, but I'll actually live my life.

It's time to take responsibility and time to stop the abuse. It won't be easy, but it will be a decision you won't regret. Live life, enjoy the reality of it. That includes the ups and downs, the good, as well as the bad. Life is what you have, make something of it.

OK, so there were some people getting a little freaky and some others who were real freaks.

But I don't know what all the fuss is about. Just because there's a rave or a party with loud music and a bunch of young partiers having fun, it doesn't mean drugs are involved.

Sure, there's always going to be that bad seed.

We live in a college town. You'll be hard pressed to go anywhere on Friday or Saturday night and not find somebody who's hit off some kind of substance or faced off another. Unless you're off to your local youth group meeting for the night, you're going to run into some drunken junk, or some Chris Tucker wannabes twisted off their drug of the week. That's life, and we learn from those mistakes.

But when KSBY and other cheesy media choose to focus only on the drug aspect of raves, the public assumes that all raves are the same and all its participants are juvenile delinquent crack heads.

So of course neighbors are going to bitch and cops are going to crack down.

Today, thanks in part to negative coverage, most of the raves in San Luis Obispo get canceled before they even start.

What people don't understand is that raves are evolving youth movement, a culture driven by vibrant electronic beats.

We've all heard about raves doing some great things for people and some not so great things to others. We've all heard about some very exotic and embarrassing experiences.

Fortunately, college students are brighter than the average beer and some are even strong enough to be their own person and make their own decisions with their lives. They know the consequences of partying and abusing drugs and alcohol.

The facts are all there in black and white, all they have to do is sober up and read them.

Brian Milne is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Victoria Walsh is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Pass the Advil. All this bitching about raves, drugs and wasted students is giving me a head ache. For those of you who can't afford a television or are too cheap to drop 50 cents in The Tribune's newsstand, let me bring you up to date.

On Saturday, 23 people were arrested at a local house party after allegedly taking Ecstasy at what SLO-town's finest are now calling a rave.

So basically, they were doped up on "E" and playing a little game of force with a relentless pulse of house beats.

Hey, whatever floats your boat.

I can't see I've ever tried Ecstasy myself - I hear it makes your manhood shrink. I'm also not much of a rave fan - I've heard too many crazy stories about them and the whole underground scene to become an expert in the field.

But I'll gladly put in my two cents on the topic. Honestly, I think raves are lame.

Dancing to ear-piercing house music, while sucking on pacifiers and blower-blowing with a bunch of touchy-feely strangers just doesn't do it for me.

Maybe I'm not a people person.

On the other hand, there isn't a half of a lot for young people to do on the weekends in San Luis Obispo. So can you blame them for blowing out once in a while and dancing the night away?

I won't lie. I've been to a couple of raves in my day.

Two years ago, I peped a rave in Oakland to see Run-DMC rock the house on Halloween. It was Britney Spears performance, but the Kings of Rock were off the hook and the event went without any major altercations.

"Do you want to punish our readers just because I'm a retard?"

Victoria Walsh is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Victoria Walsh is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
Letters to the editor

Watch us play tag
Editor,

Five of my closest buddies and I are planning on playing a game of freeze tag on campus. I was hoping you guys could emblazon the entire front page of Mustang Daily with an article about our childish game. This would be a great article because this silly game is obviously more important than anything else that's occurring in the real world.

Better yet, you could do an article about some other friends of mine who are playfully mimicking the atrocities of WWII in the game of "Holocaust." Don't worry, Jewish people won't be offended because it's just a game. And much like Italians with the "mafia," the Holocaust is something Jews are not proud of and would much rather forget.

So let's glorify senseless killings and criminal activity by making it into a game, and let's give it front page coverage on a somewhat respectable高等学校 paper. Because obviously, Mustang Daily has become a forum where childish, ignorant university students can read about what's going on at recess.

Alik Thierry is a business sophomore.

Can you pronounce "Worcester?"
Editor,

Regarding Barnaby Hughes column in the Oct. 10 Mustang Daily, the headline should not have been divided by the same language. It is obvious that Mr. Hughes is California, and has never been to New England, and probably never east of the Mississippi. Gloucester, Leicester, and Worcester are also all Massachusetts cities, and should not be pronounced the English way. Don't believe me? Try http://www.worcestercenter.com/pronounce_non-shtnl.

Dean Writte is an analyst/programmer with ITS Administrative Systems.

Opinion

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Poly students would protest if necessary

Students in Yugoslavia last week had enough of Slobodan Milosevic. Several thousand students marched through the capital and the rest steps necessary to get him out of office. According to The Christian Science Monitor, the Serbians people felt they needed to test the armed forces and police - not fight them, but test them. Otherwise, Milosevic would not step down.

Last week, Milosevic's government began arresting strike leaders and using special measures against "organizers of criminal activities.

The criminal activities Milosevic is speaking of are people doing everything in their power to gain freedom through democracy, even if it means risking their own lives. As more and more anti-Milosevic protesters emerged, he saw them as new criminals emerging.

Would we, as Cal Poly students, be willing to risk our lives to save our freedom?

I think so. Even though we in the United States have not known this type of uprising close to home, we should understand what they are going through and what tactics they are using. I think that we take our democracy for granted.

Many students at the University of Virginia have not known this type of uprising close to home, we should understand what they are going through and what tactics they are using. I think that we take our democracy for granted.

In my years at Cal Poly, I have not seen any type of protest on campus. If they did not have a cause, it meant risking their own lives. As more and more anti-Milosevic protesters emerged, he saw them as new criminals emerging.

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Mob attacks, kills Israeli soldiers

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — A wrong turn. An intifada Palestinian mob. The blooded bodies of two Israeli soldiers plunged into the street as Palestinians cheered and danced past an Israeli undercover unit which Prime Minister Ehud Barak had called cold-blooded killing.

The killing took place inside the Palestinian police station in Ramallah. A mob of hundreds of Palestinians had rushed to the building after rumors spread that members of an Israeli undercover unit were being held inside.

About a dozen men climbed into the police station through a window and a few minutes later, gunshots could be heard.

Two men appeared at the window, sticking their bloody hands out.

The crowd roared with approval.

Italian private Mediaset TV broadcast footage of one of the soldiers dangling head down from a rope from a window. Crowds stood below waving flags.

Two people standing at a bloody windowinside of the police station then dropped the body.

A crowd quickly gathered by the body, some raising their fists in excitement. One man raised a window frame over his head and began bashing the soldier's body. The body of a second soldier was thrown out the door. Witnesses said blood could be seen covering his face.

The Israeli army said two soldiers were killed, though Barak later announced, in an interview with CNN, that three soldiers were "arrested and mutilated." Israeli radio later quoted defense officials as saying that a third soldier was burned to death in the car. TV footage showed Palestinian firemen dousing a burnt, overturned car.

Israel retaliated with rocket attacks and vowed to hunt down the killers.

Pe nightfall, the Palestinian town of Ramallah was in darkness after Israeli helicopters blasted the town generators.

Both sides were accusing the other of escalating the conflict.

"The peace process is over," Ramallah resident Mostab Burghouti said as he watched Israeli helicopters rocket a second police station near Ramallah. "It is too late to think about it now. The whole thing has gone too far. There is fault now on both sides."

The latest incident began when the reserve soldiers made a wrong turn as they were driving to a military base and ended up in the Palestinian-controlled town of Ramallah, just north of Jerusalem.

The army said that a crowd of Palestinians identified the car's plates as Israeli and began chasing the men. The army has two versions of what happened next: According to one, the reserve soldiers drove to a Palestinian police station in the center of town, where they took refuge. According to another, the police rescued them and brought them to the station for their own safety.

Barak had a third version: the police forced the men into the police station at gunpoint.

"We got out that the Palestinian police were holding several Israeli soldiers and that they may be part of an undercover unit that hunts Palestinian fugitives," the men were not in uniform, but that is not unusual for reserve soldiers, who generally get their uniforms only after they check in at the base.

An angry group of more than 1,000 Palestinians quickly surrounded the police station. At one point, people in the crowd began shouting: "They've released them."

That sparked some in the crowd to grab stones and glass bottles and hurl them at the station.

Palestinian police tried to hold the crowd back, but they were also attacked, witnesses said. Palestinian soldiers said 13 policemen were hurt. Israeli says that TV footage shows the policemen joining in the mob-violence.
Mustang Daily

Sports

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"Those are the types of teams that can sneak up and bite you. You can’t look by anyone."

Larry Welsh
Cal Poly head coach

Friday, October 13, 2000

FOOTBALL

combined to sack St. Mary last year and is second in the nation against St. Mary’s.

"We continued from page 8"

Ohio State running back rnisis tor a two-yard loss. Strong safety Brett Baker led the Mustang defense against St. Mary’s when defensive lineman Billy Reckless. College.

Player of the Week for recordinij

The Cal Poly defense recorded its first sack of the season against St. Mary’s when defensive lineman Billy Pete and Linebacker Ian Deson combined to sack St. Mary quarterback Gav Pipinkinos for a two-yard loss. Strong safety Brett Baker led the Mustangs last week with 10 solo tackles.

"Those are the types of teams that can sneak up and bite you. You can’t look by anyone."

Larry Welsh
Cal Poly head coach

SOCCER

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three points). UC Irvine leads the Big West with nine points. Sophomore midfielder Annette Cortese remains confident.

"(The team) is positive even though we lost at (No. 14 Long Beach State)," she said. "We’re thinking we can beat both teams this week-end.”

The Mustangs are 2-0 all-time against both Boise State and Idaho, but Crozier said those statistics don’t matter.

"You can’t take anything lightly — history has no relevance this week-end,” he said. "We need to get out and play well.”

Crotone has confidence that in any game the team plays, a new player will step up to make the difference.

"We don’t really have a superstar or a ‘go-to’ player,” Crozier said. "Other players have stepped up at different times this season; we’re pretty balanced and pretty deep.”

Carolyn Schifftner has been real consistent; she’s winning a lot of balls and keeping our attack going.”

Schifftner, a junior, has started all seven games this season leading the Mustangs in assists with six goals (five game-winners) and 14 points. The race at Cuesta is 3.1 miles long for the women and five miles long for the men. The course isn’t made for the timid, however, as it is very hilly and steep.

"It’s the hardest (course) in the state,” Boothe said. "Some schools actually won’t come because it’s so hard.”

After this weekend, the teams only have two weeks until the conference meet. Both teams are optimistic about their capabilities.

"We have a better chance this year than any other year to take conference,” Dahlberg said. "We’re stronger now than we have been in the past.”

At Wednesday’s practice, Schlick experimented with a new lineup. The lineup changes include benching Kristen O’Halloran and using Worthy Linen for the entire rotation. Outside hitter Anna Douglas also enters the lineup. While this lineup has not been decided upon, it does add height to the team which will allow for more blocking opportunities.

Next Thursday, the Mustangs will travel to No. 14 Long Beach State to play at 7 p.m. Next Saturday, the team will travel to No. 11 University of the Pacific, for a 7 p.m. showdown.

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Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143
Will the real Mustangs please stand up?

By Jayson Rowley

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It will be Mustangs vs. Mustangs this weekend when Western New Mexico comes to Sun Bowl Chaos to take on Cal Poly. The two teams have met twice in the past, and Cal Poly has won both games. Western New Mexico is coming into this game with a 2-6 record, with four of those losses on the road.

"Those are the types of teams that can sneak up and bite you," head coach Larry Walsh said. "You can't look by anyone."

Cal Poly improved in record to 2-3 with a strong 41-20 win last week over St. Mary's. Quarterback Seth Burton was named the 1-AA Independent Offensive Player of the Week for completing 18 of 26 passes for 306 yards and three touchdowns. He has thrown 10 touchdowns passes this year and is proving ground threat, with a rushing average of 5.2 yards per game.

"We're frustrated because we can't look by anyone," senior Adam Bothe said. "(The goal) is to keep the top five (runners) as close together as possible."

That's the type of team that has the ure the past two years.

"We try to emphasize that pack mentality," Crawford said. "You're just supporting each other over the course of the race."

The team understands the importance of pack running. "(Pack running) is crucial," junior Jessica Dahlberg said.

In cross country, the lowest score wins. Whatever place you finish in a race is how many points you add to your team's total. Therefore, the winner of a race would score one point. Seven runners from a team are allowed to compete in a race, although only the top five runners can score points.

"We concentrate as much on our fifth person as on our first person," Crawford said. "Sometimes that fifth runner is as critical as the first runner."