'Math is for the birds'

by MICHAEL RUKOVICH

Students with classes in the math building, room 258, were surprised to find that the room was used for something other than teaching math.

Early this spring a bird’s nest appeared in one window of the room. A short time later the nest was filled with eggs.

For three weeks the students watched the eggs and nothing happened. Then on April 31, the 1 p.m. math class was privileged, through the kindness and timing of Mother Nature, to watch one of the young birds emerge from its shell.

The next morning only two of the eggs had hatched and three remained unchanged. Students working on probability problems were presented with a natural example right in the class.

Thanks to Mother Nature, a math class became a science class for a time. Though the students learned some of the habits of the nest, it is doubtful that the young birds’ exposure to math will prove useful.

Please report any perfectly triangular nests found on campus next spring. It might be good ammunition for those students who feel math is for the birds.

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This issue concerned the ASI Secretary position. As of today, both sides needed 'Both sides needed' or drop by CU 1171.

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Student backs two candidates

Editor: Quickly reading over the campaign brochures from the ASI Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates, I can draw a couple of conclusions. The team of Harrison and Plotkin is the best qualified and offers the most diverse platform. The other candidates don't really seem to have any platform stands. Maybe that's good politics.

The team of Jon Harrison for president and Scott Plotkin for vice president are now at work for you. The two are both representatives on the Student Affairs Council and are members of various campus and city committees. They are now involved with problems ranging from dorm reform to a city-campus mass transportation system to revisions of the State Master Plan for Education.

Harrison and Plotkin deserve to be elected. They are simply the best qualified candidates running. I urge everyone to vote for Jon Harrison for president and Scott Plotkin for vice president.

Sherman Wing
Poly Royal  One Last View

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Student's air structure is first of its kind in U.S.

How would you like to work on the tenth floor of a completely air-supported building? Unalike as it may sound, a story working-model was exhibited on the Library Lawn during Poly Royal by the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, according to Dr. Jena Pohl.

The structure, built by graduate student Jim Montero, is the first of its kind in America. Pohl explained the support mechanism as being fairly simple. 'Imagine a six-inch diameter flexible plastic hose open at the top and bottom. Then imagine two circular wooden discs placed over the open ends. Pump air in and what you have is a stable column.' Pohl explained that Montero's structure is just a larger variation of this with a ten-foot diameter tube and timber floors.

The only difference is that a hole has been cut in the top floor and a dome placed over it, he said. This way the floor is supported by the air pressure and it becomes also part of the rigid tube. He said four domes were added around the cylinder, but that they have no structural significance.

Air pressure is supplied by a one and one-half 60-watt electric blower. Pohl said the pressure required to support the cylinder is only 1-200 atmosphere greater than the atmosphere outside, "very small."

SAC ruling...

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ASI VICE-PRESIDENT

ELECT

JOHN HOLLEY

A.S.I. PRESIDENT

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POWERS CLASH
Chapman baseball here

Two California collegiate baseball powers will clash head-to-head this weekend as the Mustang baseball team will host Chapman College for a three-game series.

Lady spikers head south

The San Luis Obispo Track Club will be traveling to Los Angeles Saturday to take part in an invitational track meet. After piling up 15 individual high-placements at last weekend's Mt. SAC tournament, the 10 Cal Poly and local high school spikers are planning to make a run at this weekend’s team title.

Right-hander Mike Krukow (10-1), who tied the Mustang record for most wins in a season last weekend, is slated to go in the opener. After whiffing 18 batters last Friday, Krukow broke his old strikeout record of 108 and established a new one at 118. Krukow has a 0.82 earned-run average.

Junior Rich Bimpson (6-1), who has a 3.25 earned-run average, will draw the first-game assignment on Saturday. Coach Randy Harr has had high praise for Bimpson, who is a newcomer to the team. Harr said, “Bimpson comes close to pitching perfect ball in terms of staying ahead of the hitter, controlling the momentum, keeping the ball down and throwing four pitches for strikes.”

Baseball—vs Chapman, today, 3:30 p.m., Poly Field;
Saturday, noon doubleheader, BLD Stadium.
Tennis—CCA round robin (2nd), vs Fullerton, today, 2:30 p.m.; vs UC Riverside, Saturday, noon doubleheader, 8LO Stadium.