What do they have in common?

Early registration

by ALISON HARVEY
and MARK LOODER

The dean's office approves the 200 members of the band. Collegians and Mens Crew to pre-register every spring because they are away on their annual tour. Some 150 registration monitors and cashiers as well as residents advisors (who help set up the registration areas) also pre-register, in addition to 150 faculty and staff members.

The provision to allow early registration for athletes is in the Campus Administrative Manual. It allows 90 athletes from the football, baseball, track, golf, and tennis teams to register early in order to plan their schedules around practice periods.

Starting last spring, women athletes were also granted the privilege, adding another 44 names to the list.

All early registrants are added alphabetically to the first four blocks of senior and graduate students. Almost 100 members of student government will register early with the athletes. They include members of the Student Affairs Council, Student Executive Cabinet, ARI Program Board, Ethnic Programming Board, University Union Board of Governors, school council chairmen, Finance Committee chairman, Student Personnel Committee chairman, Academic Senate representatives and the editor of the Mustang Daily.

A registration break

Some 500 students who already are allowed to register early, will get to register even sooner still, thanks to administrative decision by Dean of Students, Everett Chandler.

Registration monitors, cashiers and Cal Poly employees, are supposed to register with the first block of seniors and graduate students by provision of section 609.1 part B of the Campus Administrative Manual. (CAM)

They will be allowed to pre-register now, however.

"You can make these changes," said Chandler, in reference to the authority for the almost 500 students to pull their cards before registration starts.

Chandler says that his authority comes from section 609.1 part A CAM. That section allows him to approve members of university recognized student organizations whose need to meet schedules requires pre-registration.

Examples of such organizations given in CAM are the Livestock Judging Team, Flower Judging Team and ARI officers who must attend state-wide meetings.

Chandler said that the section is "not exactly specific, but that's the way we made the interpretation."

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Plotkin: Brown may renew AB 3116 money

If a conversation that Scott Plotkin, ARI President, had with Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown Jr., during a 20-minute stroll through downtown Sacramento is any indication, there is still hope AB 3116 money will be kept in the state budget.

Plotkin was in Sacramento last week attending a meeting of the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) at which he is the chairman. When he and for her, the Legislative Advisor, had a chance meeting with Gov. Brown, "We ran into Brown in the state capital after a meeting and walked with him through downtown Sacramento for the next 20 minutes," said Plotkin.

"He was very receptive and made some very interesting comments regarding the AB 3116 money " commented Plotkin. "It is obvious that he has not made up his mind on whether or not to cut money out of the budget and we feel we can get some things from the governor."

Brown informed him, said Plotkin, that "you can rest assured that I'm not going to give you any new money. If you can show me some alternatives for funding then I'll buy them."

Right now, the student body presidents are "combining through the budget" to find possible alternative ways of funding, according to Plotkin. One area may be in savings.

Making a personal observation, Plotkin said he found Brown "incredibly personable, very understandable. He is a very wily man and you almost feel that he's thinking of something wiser to say all the time."

At the CSUCSPA meeting, the members voted to make the reinstatement of the AB money in the budget their number one priority, said Plotkin.

The group's second priority is to make sure that any collective (continued on page 2)
Consistency

One thing we can always count on from Mustang Daily is consistency. Almost every day it gives us an excellent example of sagacity.

The most current is Mark Looker's "Comment" article of Monday, March 10, discussing SAC's loss of credibility.

If Mr. Looker had been able to view the isue from the objective point of view (an ability lacking in most of the Mustang staff), he would have realized SAC was in no position to make the all-embracing policy statement proposed by Fred Hansen.

As Greg Fowler so aptly explained, any policy statement would pre-empt the purpose of the all-fac committee SAC had set up.

Typically, Mr. Looker failed to mention several key facts about that committee. For example, the reason for its formation was to gather enough information and background on the issue so that SAC could form an intelligent, well-grounded policy statement.

While it is true committees are sometimes used to be an issue die,
it is also true that the committee is a valid, important part of an organization's information-gathering operation.

In addition, Mr. Looker failed to mention the opinion of the SAC committee is required to issue its findings by the third week of next quarter. Does this look like a shirking of responsibility? I think not.

It looks to me like a responsible body deciding to obtain a complete understanding of an issue before making a policy statement.

It seems to me that he is much more credible to postpone a decision until a problem is fully understood than to make a hasty, emotional, poorly thought-out statement of policy as Mr. Looker seems to advocate.

I would hope that in the future more students would attend SAC meetings so they may compare their viewpoints with what they read in the Mustang Daily. They might find the contrast interesting.

Dana W. Warren

Sad SAC

After reading Mark Looker's comment on SAC I found his views became immediately obvious:

1. Mark Looker is a skilled journalist.
2. Mark Looker is a political novice.

I feel most people who have read Mark's views this year can recognize his journalistic talent. Two examples are The Bradford Smith Affair, and Mark's coverage of SAC this quarter.

Anyone with average perception abilities can see SAC is a slow-moving body made up of people from a wide variety of backgrounds, beliefs and ideas. Because of this it usually takes a while to get any legislation through SAC.

Whether this is good or bad is open to endless debate. However, the facts are that SAC is a slow-moving, conservative body.

Anyone with average perception abilities who attended the SAC meeting of March 5 could determine quite easily that SAC was not going to pass any motion which would put SAC in opposition to the elimination of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP).

This became glaringly evident after Fred Hansen, representative from Architecture and Environmental Design, announced to SAC to pass his motion. Any attempt to pass a similar motion were obviously futile.

The motion was put down the concept of HEP and its continuation on campus.

Mark Looker and students must evidently conclude that the purposes of this quarter are widely to be realized. I strongly disagree. Given the nature of SAC, that motion was a breakthrough and at least did something. I cannot fathom how anyone could ever concur that the elimination of the HEP is nothing.

Mike Mundy

BUDGET SAVERS

SALE $8.90

Foothill at Santa Rosa

Plotkin offers aid to troubled dorms

by MERRILL McARTY

A dispute is forming between Scott Plotkin, ASI President, and Robert Bostrom, Director of Housing, over the treatment of two students.

The students are Dana Jones and Donna Jordan, both residents of Diablo Hall of North Mountain. They have, for the most part of this quarter, been fighting the Housing Office on a separate issue. They have, in an effort to get no results so far, until Plotkin heard their stories.

Jones is simple. His roommate moved out at the end of Fall Quarter. On the day he was leaving home for Christmas, he found a stranger installed in the empty part of the room. Within their rights, the Housing Office had rented the room to someone for the quarter break. But they had failed to notify Jones of this as the contract stipulates.

"Dana should have been notified so that he would have time to remove valuables from the room. Instead, he simply had to take his chances," said Plotkin.

Jones was home approximately 10 days when he returned home and found nothing missing, but his stereo had been used and several records had been scratched badly. He now wants a new stereo equipment from the University.

"The weekend has put Jones off by telling him that the contract required notification of the person moving in, not the resident. The language is not completely clear, but to Plotkin that line of reasoning is very amusing."

Plotkin has sent a memo to Bostrom suggesting that Jones be paid either by the student, the hall staff or the university. Typically on this question is roughly $20. Jones wants only to be paid by the university.

Miss Sorden is disputing a bill she received for $90. The sink drains in the bathroom share by herself and seven other girls were draining very slowly. The bill for repairing this was given to her, because the ladies supposedly cook in her room and dumping some of it down the drain, though all but one of the other girls say they've never done it before.

The bill should have been approved by the Council of Presidents of North Mountain. Instead, the Diablo Hall Resident Advisor, Thomas Peterson, Pat McCord, signed it in the wrong place and delivered it directly to Miss Sorden. She has been fighting it ever since.

Bostrom had both cases "incredible" and is confident that he can get results favorable to the two students. If Bostrom moves to sue, Plotkin seems to expect that he will take the case to Everett Chandler, Dean of Students and Bostrom's direct superior, and if necessary further up.

"If I don't receive satisfaction, I'll take it to the President. I'm certain we can get this resolved," said Plotkin. When asked if "resolved" meant his way, Plotkin said, "Yes."

Tenaya Hall will house students again next year

For three years, Tenaya residence hall has provided overflow housing, for approximately 180 faculty and staff members. Next fall, however, Tenaya Hall will again be used for student housing, so the faculty and staff must relocate.

Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard said the revised master plan for the campus, approved by trustees on Feb. 28, calls for nine new buildings. Gerard said 13 of the buildings may be used for residence hall, office buildings, and home offices. Available are at Cal State Hayward, and already are owned or leased by the system.

The five-story, widely separated throughout the campus, can accommodate up to 15 of the units. The initial 15 units will provide office space for some 90 faculty and support staff.

Gerard said other temporary office buildings will include the former Air Conditioning Auditorium, which is being vacated by the High School Equivalency Program, and the formerly vacant space for 86 faculty space; and three contiguous, now occupied buildings that will accommodate 14 faculty; and Chase Hall, now scholarship housing, will be opened for space for some 80 faculty and staff.

\\

**The Mustang offers aid to troubled dorms by MERRILL McARTY**

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Poison oak: curse of the countryside

Students aren't helping cramped parking conditions when they park their automobiles illegally. As much as 7.1 percent of the Student Discipline Committee cars parked on campus during peak hours are illegally parked and as many as 14 percent during and review body, the committee non-peak hours, according to a survey by the Parking Management Committee at Cal Poly.

Joe Toole, student representative to the parking committee, says that illegal parked cars and the problem of enforcement of Cal Poly parking regulations is the No. 1 concern of the Parking Management Committee at this time.

Toole said illegally parked cars take up spaces that should be available to the student who pays for the service and he believes that the student who abuse the parking service are hurting their fellow students.

Enforcement of the rules is the area where the system is now being improved somewhat.

Under the present system, says Toole, a ticket is issued by the campus and collection of the fine is handled by the cashier, which is presently reorganizing thejudgment so that when they can handle the hundreds of tickets issued each month.

If an officer was to devote his whole day to nothing but tow away illegally parked cars he could only get to approximately 20 cars in one day. This according to Toole, would take the officers away from the duties which have been deemed more important by the administration.

With the inception of the one-day parking permits, Toole sees no reason for non-permits cars in lots and those cars without permits, he said, are subject to the tow-away rule.

In the future the committee plans to build entrance gates to the campus where permits, such as those required for permits for on-campus residence, will be checked and unpermited cars could be screened out. This solution of havinmg trouble getting off the ground, however, because of the recent heavy rains and backs and a delay for the building of the gates has not been set.

Thirdly, the gates had been planned for construction possibly next year.

In order to allow students an avenue to protest either approve or disapprove Calio's poison oak's poison disciplinary procedures at Polv, a Student Disciplinary Review Committee has been established. Intended to serve as an advisory and review body, the committee will be composed of various representatives from both student government, and the administration. In addition, five members will be chosen at-large from among student volunteers.

It is hoped this group will be utilized by students who are accused of committing a crime and who feel their cases deserve further investigation and review.

In the recent past the accused individual has had little recourse but to accept the decisions of Dave Ciano, the Coordinator of Student Discipline, and administration Review Council, and President Kennedy. Now, however, the accused student would be entitled to the services of the Student Disciplinary Review Committee. All Vice President Mike Hurado said over 90 percent of all cases that come before the Coordinator of Student Discipline, are concluded by the student accepting what amounts to an admission of guilt.

Following a decision by Ciano then recommends the type of punishment that he feels the case warrants.

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Kennedy, acting as final arbiter, has the power to either approve or disapprove Ciano's punishment.

The new committee would offer an alternative in that Kennedy could ask to hear the evidence and to draw up its own advisory opinions. According to Hurado, the body would be able to submit both majority and minority opinions.

In this way Kennedy would not only be a final arbiter, but also the two from the student committee, to help him fairly adjudicate the matter.

Ideally, the Disciplinary Review Committee will be used upon the request of either the accused student, the administration, in 50 percent of future cases.

But according to Hurado, "This is only a first step." He said the committee would expand its field of interest to include the general student body. By using the school media, Hurado said that the group would also attempt to inform students of their rights in legal matters.

Now in the process of organization, the Student Disciplinary Review Committee is expected to meet in full. The five at-large member representatives still have to be selected.
Counterfeit artists

make easy cash,

risk imprisonment

Campus events

WHAT'S HAPPENING
From ASI Program Board

LAST FILM NIGHT OF THE QUARTER
Marx Brothers Night

FEATURING
'Cocoanuts & Duck Soup'

WED., MARCH 12, 8 P.M.
CHUMASH AUD. 75c

Jewel Box Announces
A NEW PRE-STERILIZED, ONE-STEP, CLINICALLY TESTED

EAR-PIERCING SYSTEM
WITH PRE-STERILIZED STUDS & CLASP-S
By Appointment

$8.50

The Jewel Box
Master Jewelers-Cosmeticists-Designers-Imaporters

438 ALISAL RD. SOLVANG 686-3080

A free concert given by the
Christian folk rock group
Phoenix Sound and former
member of the Shindels, Chuck
Girard is coming to Cal Poly.
Phoenix Sound (that's
DONelhine, as in Jesus Christ
God's son, savoir) with Chuck
Girard will perform in Chumash
Auditorium of the University Uni-
on 7:50 p.m. Thursday, March
19.
The event is sponsored by the
Christian organization Chi
Alpha.
The Pioneer Players, a San
Luis Obispo County theater
group, will open at Paso Robles
High school with the Rogers and
Hammett musical play, "Oklahoma!"
The play, a musical love story
set in the 1920s, is directed by
Frank Sanchez of the Pioneer
Alumni office, 946-1261.

The program, sponsored by the
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, will combine slide
and movie projection, flash-on
graffiti, computerized payroll
check* in the past 10 years, over 50

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A FLOA T

Write today for free
WCA — fom

of the Engineering Technology
Department has recently ac-
quired five numerically con-
trolled machine tools.
increasing the new ac-
quisions are a point-to-point
mill (computer control) on a
positioning drill table, a three-
axis computer numerical control
machine and a lathe with cnc.
The manufacturing processes
open is an Engineering Coun-
cel for Professional Development
(ECPD) accredited engineering

to talks with many of the un-
successful counterfeiters. Blake
says he has never had any per-
sonal experiences with talk with a successful
counterfeiter, as the only
counterfeiter he knows with
ares the failures. Blake added
that most counterfeiters who

The University and Cal Poly Alumni Association is
planning the program in Chumash Auditorium, for their students
and their faculty and staff members.
A $2.50 donation will be asked to
those who would like to attend.
Tickets are available from the Cal Poly Alumni office, 546-1381.

A multi-media project in Christ-
ian music production, "TWENTY-
HUN DRED", will be presented
in Chumash Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, March 26 and 27, at
6:00 p.m.
The program, sponsored by the
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, will combine slide
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A closely packed sit-down crowd of 1,900 witnessed the Tim Weisburg experience last Saturday night.

The three-member group of Rodolfo and Rodney started the three and a half hour act.

In the top picture John Reinkoff throws out his lead guitar while the face of Tim Weisburg are caught during and after the Chumash auditorium performance.

Photos by
Tom Kelsey & Ken Chen
Unpollute your mind
How to Be Your Own Best Friend
Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz
Paperback $1.50
(available at El Corral)
The advertising slogan "good things come in small packages" may be an overused cliche, but things come in small packages. The book is a small book, comes in various colors and has a $1.50 price tag, which might keep the average penniless college student from investing hit or her hard-earned money. But I think it's an investment you won't regret.
The book, co-authored by a husband and wife team of practicing psycho-analysts, has an unusual question-answer format that first may seem distracting, but soon becomes natural. The reading goes quickly and the ninety-one pages may be read in about an hour. But if you're like me, you'll read through it again and again, to derive all the benefit of the book.
The Los Angeles Times says of the book, "This compassionate book is a wonderful prescription for the Blahs...an antidote to that first may seem distracting, or the weariness, discouragement or loneliness." For many a college student who faces finals, roommates, grades, and financial problems, it's like a ray of sunshine among the dark storm clouds that seem to hang above the head.
More specifically, the book deals with how people can improve their lives by learning to like themselves. To one of the opening questions concerning the art of living, the authors say, "We are not born with the secret of how to live, and too many of us are content to remain as we are." For the rest of the book, Newman and Berkowitz, the authors, describe how people can change what they do not like about themselves and take control of their lives.
The authors are the first to admit that there are no magic answers to learning how to live a full, happy life. They do, however, offer practical ideas which may be applied to everyday life. They constantly stress the pleasantness of life, and how people can begin to feel this way themselves.
My only criticism of the book is that in some instances the reader may have so wade through words to discover the exact meaning that the authors are trying to convey. Generally, though, the book is easy to read and has no technical words that require constant use of a dictionary.
To sum up my feeling concerning the book, I'd like to point out a comment by the authors concerning the inner noise that people constantly subject themselves to. Newman and Berkowitz say, "People worry about pollution. But the harm we do to ourselves is a lot more dangerous than the damage we do to our environment. We don't need television or comic strips to pollute our minds, we do a much more efficient job of it ourselves."
I'm inclined to think that the first step in unpolluting our minds is to begin by reading the book, How To Be Your Own Best Friend.
by SUE STEVENSON
Concert tour is planned for men's glee and band
Nineteen performances in 12 different San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley cities are included on the schedule for the 1975 concert tour of the Men's Glee Club and University Jazz Band (Collaborations) of California Polytechnic State University. The tour, which will open in Sacramento on Monday, March 18, at 8 p.m., and close in Sacramento on Monday, March 25, will include public concerts and performances before high school assembly audiences.
Public concerts will be at Nevada Union High School in Grass Valley on Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m., and Marysville High School on Monday, March 11, at 8 p.m. Assembly performances are scheduled at high schools in Orangevale, Fair Oaks, Rio Linda, Foresthill, Sacramento, Elk Grove, Oakdale, Galt and Tracy. Joining the 45 voice men ensemble and the 18 piece band for the tour will be the world famous "Major and Minors," a 12 member men's a cappella vocal ensemble which excels in the barbershop style, and the "Collegiate Quartet," which is known for its vocal renditions of popular songs.
The Cal Poly Poly student musicians have been praised for their performances in recent years. One reviewer wrote "The Cal Poly Men's Glee Club and the Collegiate, a fine jazz band, present a winning concert....
The Men's Glee Club is directed by Stanley Malinowski who joined Cal Poly's Music Department faculty in the fall of 1973 after completing study for his doctor's degree at Cornell University in New York. Gordon Williams, a member of the university's music faculty since 1976, directs the band, which features big-band renditions of many original and popular jazz-rock compositions.

These students can help you get money when you need it.
These students are bankers. Just a few of more than 50 Bank of America Student Representatives trained to help other students with their individual banking needs. Whether it's a checkbook that won't balance, an educational loan you don't know how to get, or a BankAmericard* you need, chances are one of our Student Reps can help you out.
You see, they offer an entire package of student banking services called the College Plan® Quality, and get BankAmericard, protection against bounced checks, unlimited checking, and more. All for only $1 a month, and free during June, July and August. Why not stop by and ask your Student Rep to tell you more? At Cal State Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, just ask to see Marlene Heinrich, University Square Office, 972 Five Oak Road, Bancorp.
Depend on us. More California college students do.

There are things to do and see in Atascadero
by CARL HENKEN
After some invigorating exercise you'll be ready for a little chow. Picnic tables are scattered throughout the park. If you are part of a large group, you may want to reserve one of the barbeque areas ahead of time.
Following a delicious meal, you will be all set for the biggest treat of all—the Zoo. With over one hundred birds and fifty semi-bom, the zoo is in a wonderful place to spend a half hour. During 20 years of growth it has remained comfortably compact, immaculately clean and conveniently priced for student pocketbooks—it's free.
After your initial visit, you may find yourself wanting to return again and again. Bird watchers enjoy the walk-through aviary, as well as other separate exhibits featuring such fine-feathered friends as an American eagle, a penguin, and different exotic jungle birds. So, when the end-of-semester rush hits you this time around, remember the county park at Atascadero. Pack a picnic basket full of goodies, bring your books along, and treat yourself to some of the best study breaks you've ever had.

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KCRP Top 50

These students can help you get money when you need it.
These students are bankers. Just a few of more than 50 Bank of America Student Representatives trained to help other students with their individual banking needs. Whether it's a checkbook that won't balance, an educational loan you don't know how to get, or a BankAmericard* you need, chances are one of our Student Reps can help you out.
You see, they offer an entire package of student banking services called the College Plan® Quality, and get BankAmericard, protection against bounced checks, unlimited checking, and more. All for only $1 a month, and free during June, July and August. Why not stop by and ask your Student Rep to tell you more? At Cal State Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, just ask to see Marlene Heinrich, University Square Office, 972 Five Oak Road, Bancorp.
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After some invigorating exercise you'll be ready for a little chow. Picnic tables are scattered throughout the park. If you are part of a large group, you may want to reserve one of the barbeque areas ahead of time.
Following a delicious meal, you will be all set for the biggest treat of all—the Zoo. With over one hundred birds and fifty semi-bom, the zoo is in a wonderful place to spend a half hour. During 20 years of growth it has remained comfortably compact, immaculately clean and conveniently priced for student pocketbooks—it's free.
After your initial visit, you may find yourself wanting to return again and again. Bird watchers enjoy the walk-through aviary, as well as other separate exhibits featuring such fine-feathered friends as an American eagle, a penguin, and different exotic jungle birds. So, when the end-of-semester rush hits you this time around, remember the county park at Atascadero. Pack a picnic basket full of goodies, bring your books along, and treat yourself to some of the best study breaks you've ever had.

KCRP Top 50

These students can help you get money when you need it.
These students are bankers. Just a few of more than 50 Bank of America Student Representatives trained to help other students with their individual banking needs. Whether it's a checkbook that won't balance, an educational loan you don't know how to get, or a BankAmericard* you need, chances are one of our Student Reps can help you out.
You see, they offer an entire package of student banking services called the College Plan® Quality, and get BankAmericard, protection against bounced checks, unlimited checking, and more. All for only $1 a month, and free during June, July and August. Why not stop by and ask your Student Rep to tell you more? At Cal State Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, just ask to see Marlene Heinrich, University Square Office, 972 Five Oak Road, Bancorp.
Depend on us. More California college students do.

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Congress allows oil tariff veto to stand

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress decided Tuesday to let President Ford's veto of the oil tariff delay bill stand for the time being while the House pushed toward a compromise with Ford on an overall energy program before March 28. The House voted 566 to 57 to refer the vetoed bill to the Ways and Means Committee, which drafted the measure, and Chairman Al Ullman of Oregon said it would be held in abeyance as long as Ford's voluntary suspension of oil tariff fees remains in effect. The Senate said earlier it would not act on the veto in view of Ford's 60-day suspension of the second and third dollar fees that were to bring the tariff on imported oil to $5 a barrel by April 1. The House vote came amid new talks of compromise with Ford on an overall energy program.

In other energy-related developments:

- James S. Cross, an economist and vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, told a House energy subcommittee that threats of another Mideast oil embargo could be minimized by storing crude oil in ancient salt domes that lie underground along the Gulf Coast.

4 Poly grapplers in nationals

The NCAA Division I wrestling finals will begin Thursday in Piscataway, N.J.

For some it will be the end of a season. For others, it will be the end of their career as a college athlete, perhaps even their last major athletic endeavor.

The senior wrestlers who have spent their four years of eligibility will be turning their thoughts towards graduation and a different form of competition.

Of the seven Mustang qualifiers going to the nationals, three fall into this category. Cliff Hatch, Bruce Lynn, and Rodger Warner.

Each has had an excellent season. Lynn set a Cal Poly record by pinning Oregon's Mark Huesman in eight seconds. Rodger Warner had a team high 23 wins and was chosen Outstanding Wrestler at the western regional in Utah.

Hatch, although injured for part of the year, bounced back to win the regional championship at 167 pounds.

Now they must look ahead, to the nationals and then to graduation.

Of the three, only Hatch is willing to take a definite stand on the prospects of the upcoming nationals.

"I expect to win. I'd like to do my best, but I expect so win the championship," he said.

Coach Virginia Hitchcock is also optimistic about Hatch's chances, citing the wrestler's outstanding technique as an aid to his winning national honors.

Until recently Hatch had been dissatisfied with his ability to ride, or maintain control of his opponent. But when a shoulder injury forced him to take a rest midway through the season, he had a chance to sit back and think of how to improve his style.

"He feels if he wins the nationals, it will be on riding ability. He has called his mid-season injury a blessing in disguise. Now he must work hard all season and often reach their peak too soon. Missing part of the season simply delayed Hatch's peak. He feels it will be just in time for the finals.

Warner and Lynn, although not saying anything definite about their chances, are going into the nationals confidently.

Lynn thinks his prospects are pretty good for placing, and when asked about fifth or sixth place, said, "I expect to place better than that."

Warner, if he is aggressive in the finals the way he has been throughout the season, he stands an excellent chance of coming away with a high placing.

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Spikers add new faces

Head Track Coach Steve Simmons says the track team is on their way to one of the best seasons ever for Cal Poly.

Last year the track men under the direction of Simmons placed third in the NCAA college division behind first place NorthHark State and Eastern Illinois University.

According to Simmons, of the 12 men who competed in the NCAA men last year only four were lost; Jimmy Davis, 440 relay; Dave Johnson, mile relay; and Dave Hunter, 17 feet one-fourth inch pole vaulters.

These men have been replaced about three to four times over, because we have three to four men competing for each event this year; last year we didn’t have this kind of depth,” said Simmons.

This year the trackmen have taken on the slogan SLO Town track team, simply clarifying that the trackmen are from California State Polytechnic University.

Personally I think it adds a big surprise when we gel out on the SLQ Town track team.” In his first year of running the 440 intermediate hurdles, Simmons said, “Barber has personally shown outstanding potential, and was the lead of man on the record setting indoor mile team.”

This year running the 440 intermediate hurdles, Barber is so far undefeated.

GILBERT PROCTOR—a freshman 440 yd. dash man who ran the second leg on the indoor mile relay team. Practice continues to run outdoors very well, according to Simmons.

STEVE RUS—junior shot putter and discus thrower-transfer from Football Junior College. “Steve is the top discus man on the team,

and has the potential to be a national placer winner this year.” said Simmons.

There are several new faces competing for the first positions on the SLO Town track team. Coach Simmons had this to say about the new personnel.

JIM PICKARD—a junior sprinter transfer from Cuesta College. “Jim is doing well in the 100 yd. dash and is presently leading off the 440 relay team.”

MIKE BARTLETT—a freshman running the 440 yd. dash, and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Simmons said, “Barber has personally shown outstanding potential, and was the lead of man on the record setting indoor mile team.”

In his first year of running the 440 intermediate hurdles, Barber is so far undefeated.

KEVIN EATON—a freshman 440 yd. runner. “Kevin has the ability to really run well under 46.5 this season, he should be a consistent point winner.” said Simmons.

BARRY BRYANT—a junior high jump transfer. “Bill has a life time best of 6’10” and has the potential to be a top contender for honors in 1973.”

The next meet for the SLO Town Track team is on the Coronel Del Mar Relay races here at Cal Poly Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

Folk group

The Christian folk rock group Phoenix Sunshine and singer Chuck Garrett will give a free concert in Chumash Auditorium on Thursday, March 15. The concert will be held from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The group is from Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa and has toured throughout the United States...