The Great (bicycle) Race
While you’re busy passing yourselves on the back don’t forget the two individuals who conceived the Daily’s “controversial and innovative” front page concept.

Pete Ring and Fred Valentine, last year’s co-editors initiated the current Mustang Daily format and suffered through a year of acquainting students, faculty, the Graphics Department, and the C.I.P.A judges as to the merits of their revolutionary ideas. All things considered, I would have been surprised had the Daily not won the award.

Wayne Hollingshead former Mustang Daily Business Manager

Editor: Recently I met with Beta Ti Alpha sorority and Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and learned that both groups definitely appreciated by the sincerity, enthusiasm, and general attitude of both groups. I’m sure that I had a stereotyped view of fraternity and sorority and that I was not prepared for the two groups I met with definitely reversed my attitude.

Glenda Nielsen Home Economics

Editor: Regarding your editorial of March 2, "Moon Daily Shenanigans" While you’re busy passing yourselves on the

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Housing law hassles

Finding adequate housing is a pressing problem that students face at the start of each new term. Under current state law, students are not protected from unlawful housing discrimination. The recent lawsuit which reached the "real-world" newspaper is not constructive to say anything constructive.

Finally, the silent majority among the students—those who have better and found their rights to enjoy campus movies aloud—have seen their chance to make a change in the movies. At last the college premise that there is a difference between "censorship" and "selectivity" and "inappropriate" and "obscene" has been reversed. The college president, the administration, the community support, and the university as a whole have been reversed.

Now the president and I now that the exclusion of some movies is not censorship but that students who enjoy particular movies can jointly express themselves by voting up copies of copies they wish to see whatever they wish to see.

Alina R. John Mustang Daily

About The Cover

The Great Race returned to San Luis Obispo on Saturday with a somewhat different chain of events. Instead of Tony Curtis and company on the campus, the Fremont-on-the-late-Orange-tv series unfolded at the conclusion of a starter’s pistol that signaled the start of the race for 65 horses. The complete story is on pages four and five. (Cover photo by Tony Heru)

Looking in on El Corral

The forecast calls for fair weather through Wednesday. Highs will be between 60 and 65 with lows in the low teens. Local frost is expected. Northwest winds of 10-15 miles per hour are expected.

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Evidence needed to end bias in student housing

By TIM STAFFEL

The student tenant campaign to end housing discrimination has been launched by the California State University and College Student Tenant Association (CSUTA).

CSUTA, a similar effort under the Senate Finance Committee killed at the urging of Sen. Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks), would have added the word "students" to the list of protected classes from discrimination in the Runstedt Housing Act.

The Berman bill passed two Assembly committees, the Assembly floor and one Senate committee before it was killed by a 6-4 vote in the Senate Finance Committee.

According to Jeff Goodrich, assistant to CSUCSPA Legislative Advocate Scott Plotkin, Ber-

man will not re-introduce the bill unless CSUCSPA and the University of California Student Lobby can provide documented evidence that student discrimination in housing occurs.

Goodrich and Plotkin have asked the student presidents to conduct a campaign on their campuses to prove existence of dis-

crimination by documenting actual cases.

The campaign would in-

clude a questionnaire on the campuses asking students if they have ever sought on-campus housing and, if so, have they been denied such housing simply because of their student status.

Students are also asked to inquire about housing in areas of the vicinity of the campus by not announcing they are students until they have told a prospective landlord they have the ability to pay for the desired hous-

ing.

California State University, according to Jeff Goodrich, assistant to the Campus Student Government Association (CSUGA) and Scott Plotkin, Berman, said there will not be any attempt to introduce the student discrimination legislation when the Senate bill is killed at the University of California, authored by student Lobby can provide documented evidence that the housing occurs.

Kramer urged students who have been discriminated against only because they were students to get in touch with him in the ASI Officers office in the University Un-

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A great bicycle race rolled through downtown San Luis Obispo Sunday afternoon giving an estimated 1,000 spectators an up-close experience of one of Europe's most popular sports. It was the third race in a county-wide three-day 200 mile cumulative series that began in northeast San Luis Obispo County Saturday.

Spoke by spoke the drama unfolded. Sixty-five cyclists lined up on Higuera Street in front of Wine Street Inn. The gun went off and the silent machines were off, whirring and steaming for the next two hours around the half mile course—Higuera Street to Monterey Street through the Mission Plaza, down Monterey to Morro Street and back to Higuera.

Sweat glistened on the flexed racing legs. The cyclists resembled sparrows swooping into nest, except in this case, the nett was the 42 mile race course, 74 laps through town. Sometimes in single file, sometimes herded together in a pack, they whipped up silent winds through the streets without autos.

The final lap was a revival of a traditional showdown. People cheered, photographers clicked and bikers huffed at 19-year-old Kevin Luu from Los Angeles.}

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STRAINING FOR VICTORY—The thrill of competition excites spectators watching Sunday's cycle race through the streets of San Luis Obispo. The agony of competing surfaces on the face of a hard-driving cyclist, one of 65 who pumped their way through two hours of grueling non-stop racing.

Story by CRAIG AMBLER

Photos by TONY HERTZ

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MUSTANG DUO

HIGHWAY ONE — OCEANO

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fast trip through downtown SLO

I know, Luu has been riding stars to fame. Last year, Luu said he'd go to the race when he came to know the course. "Last year, I rode both courses," and Luu would go down the long grass road... but he, small wonder of the three, died in March. A week, "I go as far as I go," he said. This is good to know, even occasionally, "I can't ride here and don't miss the finish line or the competition." He's up on the plan too. "I ride the whole course, it's a marathon. We rode in the race when we raced in the national championships in August. The plan will be held in the same area, we're looking for a place next year. "I'm not looking for a new place, just a different one," said Schultz. "Just a change," he said.

ROUNDING THE TURN—The herd of cyclists received a green light as they rounded the corner at Morro Street and headed up Higuera Street in search of the lead and the finish line. All the elements cooperated Sunday to provide cyclists with ideal racing conditions and a record breaking time for the 42-mile race. Cyclists travelled from as far away as Colorado to compete in the three-day county-wide cycling event, sanctioned by the U.S. Cycling Federation.

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Poly nine keep No. 1 image; Skin OSU Beavers

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

Trying to maintain their number one image, the Mustang baseball team took three out of four over the weekend against Chapman College and Oregon State. After defeetng Chapman 6-1 Friday, Poly split a doubleheader single the Panthers Saturday. The Mustangs capped with a 3-2
ing win and the Mustangs came back to win over Chapman 3-1 in the nightcap.

The Panthers took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning on three consecutive singles. Poly was unable to put it in the last of the six. For Bedelianis earned the brief rally with a single. His field doubled him home and came around to score on single by Tom Bevers.

Chapman came up with the winning run in the ninth on a
t Flannery double and a Jack Hudson single. The Mustangs made a valiant effort so at lease tie it in the last of the ninth but fell short.

Tom Laspina led off with a double and was removed for
the Mustangs. Poly scored the first and eventually
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by Rich Zuehlke. One out later, Mike Felig singled to Mand Zuehlke to third. Third base was an infield
to and ended the game.

Poly took revenge in the nightcap as the Mustangs held
The Mustangs split their six singles. Coates started it off with a hit in the first. Poly doubled up on singles
Poly ended the scoring in the fifth as Budieselich started

Mustangs tried harder

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Sports Editor

About two weeks ago, Cal Poly baseball coach Randy
Harr got to wondering about the upcoming announcements
of the first baseball ratings. He figured the Mustangs would
probably be rated, maybe even cracking the top five.

Harr's curiosity then turned to amusement.

"We were in San Diego for a game against the Toreros
(University of San Diego) when one of their coaches came up
to congratulate me on the team's number one ranking," said
Harr Sunday after the Mustangs' 6-3 victory over Oregon
State University. "I didn't know whether to believe him or
not."

But, it was true. As the news filtered back to San Luis
Ondigo, it snuck baseball enthusiasts by surprise also.

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Highs and lows of a sports weekend

For Lambert's tennis team, it was anything but a vacation. The Mustangs dropped one of three matches, losing aardvark and West Valley College by identical 7-1 scores. Poly won a thrilling battle of a 9-1 rally against San Francisco State. The middle section dropped the Mustangs record to 6-4.

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