English professor John Harrington has something to smile about while looking at results of the recent English Proficiency Test. Seventy-two percent of those students taking the test passed, which was the highest percentage in the state according to Harrington.

The results of the Junior English Proficiency Test that was given January 19 are in and students can breathe a sigh of relief.

Of the 876 students at Cal Poly who turned out to take the JEPT, 72 percent passed. This is one of the highest percentages for passing the test in California.

In comparison, California State University at San Francisco had 63 percent of those taking the JEPT passing and California State University at Long Beach had 54 percent passing. A statewide average of percentage passing the JEPT has not been completed, according to Dr. John Harrington, the JEPT coordinator.

"I am very pleased with the results," said Harrington, an English professor. "I expected the percentage of those who passed to be high for several reasons."

"Perhaps those who elected to take the test did so because they were sure they could pass it," speculated Harrington.

"Also, our students are better prepared before entering the university," he said. Cal Poly students have higher entrance test scores and GPA's than the statewide average.

The January test was the first time the JEPT was given at Cal Poly. The test is a result of a CSUC trustees decision that all CSUC students show proficient writing skills before graduation.

The test is required statewide, not just at Cal Poly. Harrington stressed it is not a Cal Poly English department test.

To fulfill the CSUC requirement, Cal Poly students at the junior level must take the JEPT, or a 300 level English composition or literature course. If a student fails the JEPT, he can retake the test or take the necessary upper division English course.

The JEPT is an hour long essay exam. The purpose of the test is to measure the student's ability to explain, develop and support an idea.

"The only way you can measure anyone's ability to write is to read an actual sample of their writing," said Harrington.

The grading of 876 essays is very complex, said Harrington. The essays were graded on a six point scale and each essay was read twice by different graders.

The graders were professors from various schools on campus.

A failing score was between three and four. All essays given a failing mark were read again to make sure the score was fair.

Harrington said this method of grading has a high validity and is extremely controlled. It is used throughout the country and is the standard for grading essay tests.

The delay in returning the results to students was due to problems with the computer according to Harrington.

"There were a couple of breakdowns and bugs to be worked out in the computer. It was the first time we had tried this system," he said.

The next JEPT will be given on April 12, 1980. There is a JEPT given each quarter.

BY SEANNA BROWDER

A group whose bylaws are bylawed or coded, said Neal Meyers, an ASI internal affairs assistant and former student senator from the School of Social Sciences.

A group whose bylaws are officially approved by the senate gets bookkeeping services from the ASI Business Office and free use of University Union facilities but received no ASI money, Meyers said.

A coded group is funded by ASI. More than half of the ASI budget is spent by coded groups, which range from the Children's Center to the Program Board to the fencing team.

The budget approved by the student senate is first created by the Finance Committee, a separate group of students picked with student senate approval from each of the university's schools.

The 26 senators and Chairman Jeff Land, vice president of ASI, comprise the legislative branch of Associated Students Inc. They do not just pass resolutions expressing the ASI stand on university issues. The student senators also make the final decisions on what to do with the $742,000 ASI budget.

And they decide which new clubs and student groups will come under the wing of the Associated Students Inc.

Several days a week chemistry major Jim Schibler shuns some of the usual modes of transportation to and from Cal Poly by riding his unicycle. Mustang photographer Vince Bucci caught Schibler on his way home from class Wednesday afternoon.
Punk journalism

Editors:
This letter is written in response to the two articles on New Wave rock written by Mustang Daily Staff Writer Joe Stein that appeared in your Feb. 14 edition.

I applauded Mustang Daily's attempt to give much deserved and needed exposure to what I feel is an important, yet still misunderstood trend in rock music. However, I object to the ridiculous hatchet job performed by Stein that is an insult to the intelligence of your readers.

Surely Mr. Stein, you can't tell us that Donna Summers or the Bee Gees music is any more offensive and banal than the Dean Kindseys or the Rat-ters? And really, "Bee Gee-brained morons?" Get serious. There's as much pretentious, nouveau New Wave music as there is Top 40 or disco.

But I didn't write this letter to argue the relative merits of Top 40 versus New Wave, that's another ball of wax. I object to Mr. Stein's snotty and misguided attempts to inform your readers on the subject of New Wave.

His "definition" of New Wave is overtly simplistic, confusing and misleading, while his saccharined record guide is nothing more than a laundry list that neglects some of the more essential artists and albums while elevating several odd and insignificant fringe groups.

The two articles, which could have better served as one article, reads not so much like enlightening reviews as naive gushings of a propulsion punk group. Punk journalism, perhaps? As such, I hope the management to run off those that may be inclined to give New Wave a try. The same time coddle those that think the Dead Boys or the Runaways the next best thing to sliced bread.

I have several bones to pick with Mr. Stein's articles. It's a waste of space and energy by the students that may be inclined to give New Wave a try. It is not unexpected to give New Wave a try. It is not a popular music. Yet, it may serve your purposes in the Feb. 13 issue of the Mustang Daily dealing with the issue of selling alcohol at craft beer during the Poly Royal Poly Grove Barbeque. This suggestion seems somewhat appealing to me. I am in favor of alcohol on campus, but this seems to be the wrong way of achieving this end. But what really irritates me is the statement that "We do not intend to make much of a profit," made by Phil Dunn, former ASI Vice President and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity member. The cost of a 16 ounce glass of beer was quoted at 50 cents a glass. Some quick calculations reveal the true profit: 129 oz. per gallon x 15 gallons per keg = 1,935 oz. = 16 glasses x 8 oz. per glass = 128.625 glasses = 50 cents a glass = 6,625 cents a glass.

I do not wish to belabor the point—at least New Wave is getting some exposure. Next time if there is a next time, if you want to do a semi-serious or at least enlightening article on New Wave, it may serve your purpose better if you had a little less con-decension and cynicism and a little more perception and intelligence.

Mac McDonald

Poly Royal beer

Editors:
I recently finished reading an article in the Feb. 13 issue of the Mustang Daily dealing with the issue of selling alcohol (draft beer) during the Poly Royal Poly Grove Barbeque. This suggestion seems somewhat appealing to me. I am in favor of alcohol on campus, but this seems to be the wrong way of achieving this end. But what really irritates me is the statement that "We do not intend to make much of a profit," made by Phil Dunn, former ASI Vice President and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity member. The cost of a 16 ounce glass of beer was quoted at 50 cents a glass. Some quick calculations reveal the true profit: 1,935 oz. = 16 glasses = 6,625 cents a glass.

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Macro McDonald

Frawls by Mark Lawler

Hey Karl, What's the matter with you?
I can't believe it out Frawls.
I can't seem to out with it.

These days I

Get it on.

Become

It's all right

I'm gonna go out

with me on front.

Dale

Dale

Dale
Late 1978: Ceilings on Savings Interest Rates

Golden Harvest: A New Market for Some Afghan Merchants

Flaming Arrows: The Nixon Administration's Response to Soviet Intrusion

The President's New Option: A Program of Incentives for Young People

The Shadow of the Past: The Case of Hawkins vs. The State of Illinois

Nationalization in 1980: A New Reality in Afghanistan

Some Afghan merchants re-open

Nuclear Norman to be extradited

Supreme Court alters legal rule

Small Comforts: A $1 Off Menu Item

COME ENJOY! A foot stompin', hand clappin' crazy time with

Monte Mills

The Lucky Horseshoe Band

Every Thursday night 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Fire fighters hired

The California Department of Forestry is accepting applications for seasonal fire fighters. Applications for the upcoming fire season must be postmarked no later than March 7, 1980.

Seasonal fire fighters are used during the fire season that begins in June and usually ends around October, depending on the weather. Applicants must be at least 18-years old, in good physical condition, and must be willing to work in remote areas of San Luis Obispo County. Specific qualifications, physical testing procedures and hiring information can be found in the job application packet. Applications may be picked up at the California Department of Forestry Headquarters, located one block north of Highland Drive on Highway 1; at the Cambria Forest Fire Station, 6130 Coventry Lane, Cambria; Nipomo Fire Station, 460 Juniper Street, Nipomo.

Bird dog competition

To the owners, handlers and those who just enjoy watching a good bird dog work, the National Bird Dog Championship at the old Ames Plantation 50 miles east of Memphis is the World Series, Superbowl and a Billy Crusade all wrapped up in one.

"I guess some people think we're crazy, spending all this money to raise a dog, train him and keep him in competition," said Dr. Terry Henshall, a Cincinnati veterinarian, during a break in the 1979 championship, "but these dogs are special.

The trials have been conducted at the Ames Plantation for more than 70 years. The late Hobart Ames, a Boston industrialist, and his wife, Julia, who died in 1960, epitomized the bird dog fancier.

New Everest conquerer

LONDON (AP) — A good guess is that nearly 60 years by the swirling snows and howling winds of Mount Everest may soon yield to a Japanese team of climbers already planning their spring season.

Did British climbers George Leigh Mallory and Andrew Irvine, who perished on Everest's icy slopes in June 1924, actually conquer the summit nearly 30 years before the famous climb of Sir Edmond Hillary and his Sherpa companion Tensing Norgay?

The answer hinges on whether the Japanese climbers can find the body of "Esker," as the mountain was known 14th year in 1979. He has long been considered the world's highest climber and a team of Japanese climbers will attempt to do so in the spring of 1980. The late Hobart Ames, a Boston industrialist, and his wife, Julia, who died in 1960, epitomized the bird dog fancier.

"We're looking for the best bird dog in the world," Hurdle said after the morning breezes finished late in the 1979 competition. "The best dog always wins."
A reflective Saturday hike--down in the dump

BY BOB BERGER

I woke up to the sound of a ringing telephone. It's not a good way to wake up.

"Bergie, what's goin' on?" blared into my ear.

"Wakin' up," I garbled.

"It's eleven, get up you lazy..." she replied.

I woke up to the sound of a girl jumping out of a truck. I was still in the truck. They both looked like young remnants from the '60s.

The sun made everything look bright green. The trees, the grass and the poison oak all seemed to glow green.

The red-haired girl showed us where the trail began. Then she and Freeman took off up the toward their house. It was an octagonal-shaped dome with the French flag flying above its apex. On the side that faced the cliffs was a huge window from the ground to the top of the second story roof. The house was surrounded by pastures on two sides while the window side was cuddled up to a forest of oak trees that seemed to wrap around it.

A few attempts at the crumbling rock and decided to take in a nice hike. Activities from the evening before had left my legs feeling like well-done spaghetti. Once we climbed to the top of the first bench I felt more sitting and taking in the view than hiking.

Then I looked across the gently rolling green valley and saw a mountain what was left of one. The top of the three hundred feet had been shaved into tiers by a giant earth-grader. A dump. As they said in government doublepeak, a sanitary land fill. It felt like someone had just burned a cross on my lawn, that fine line between rage and feeling threatened.

From our perch atop the sandstone bluffs it was easy to see the encroachment from Pismo. The hill tops around us were garnished with the homes of the rich escaping from the low land and the squatters they helped create. I tried to understand the stupidity involved in shaving off the top of a mountain for a dump.

It's the same kind of stupidity that possesses a person to put a restaurant complete with tram on the top of a mountain. Perhaps a dump is better. To destroy something for everyone for an individual's profit is ludicrous. The logic behind this vandalism is beyond a mind without ethics. Greed. As the Whale rolled home, all was quiet. I came to the conclusion that the result is the product of the system. The same system that burried the roosting Stanislaus river with the New Madrid Dust. That evening the super flour listades didn't taste right and the beer was bitter. It wasn't Pope's fault. It was mine. It is ours.

"Hey Freeman, how's it going?" I asked.

"Well, we were wondering if we could hike around your mountain?"

"For sure. I'll give you a ride across the creek. It's pretty full."

The creek had swollen over the road. It came up over the tops of the tires to the bed of the truck. After two wild stream crossings, we were there. Across a pasture by a dirty white horse and a pony, and up a little hill lay the face of the first sandstone cliff.

We're doing Edna Hot.

"No thank you." She replied.

Shes one of those people you like even before they speak. Freeman was still in the truck. They both looked like young remnants from the '60s.

"Ask Freeman. It's his."

"Don't go in going?" I asked.

"Pretty good, man, yourself?"

"Well, we were wondering if we could hike around your mountain?"

"Pretty full."

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The creek had swollen over the road. It came up over the tops of the tires to the bed of the truck. After two wild stream crossings,
Kerrigan does double duty

BY DAVID BONTÀ
Daily Sports Writer

In this era of specialization, it is rare to find college athletes who participate in more than one sport during their athletic career. Even rarer perhaps unthinkable, are athletes who compete in two sports simultaneously. Cal Poly's Kelly Kerrigan has done just that.

Kerrigan is a sophomore from Santa Clara who has opted to participate in both. Kerrigan said she stayed with both teams because she liked her teammates, coaches and felt she had equal ability in both sports. Kerrigan said she has been swimming since she was six years old, and has competed in track the last four years.

The physical education major is now on the Cal Poly women's track team where she is a discus thrower and a shot-putter. She also competes in the 50-meter backstroke and individual medley in the women's swim team.

If swimming and track need an unlikely combination, Kerrigan has found similarities between the two. She said that both require shoulder strength, flexibility and her weight lifting program complements both events. Kerrigan also said that the swimming provides her with an aerobic exercise which excludes her from the necessity of having to run during track practice.

In instances where she has had to compete in both sports on the same day, Kerrigan must wonder at times if it is coming going. Last year, Kerrigan said, she had an experience in preliminary heats in the morning, throw for the track team afterwards, and then swim in the finals of the swim meet in the afternoon. The resident of Santa Clara, said, "I might have to do that this year too."

Team needs morale boost

BY PIPER PARRY
Daily Sports Writer

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock feels that once the wrestling team gets on the road to the NCAA Division I Regional Finals in Las Vegas, his job will be a tough one—elevating the squad's morale.

According to Hitchcock, the team is frustrated because of its Saturday loss to Iowa State and the pressure of the regional finals Friday and Saturday.

Iowa State thrashed the Mustangs 24-9 Saturday in Poly's final match of the 1979-80 season, pushing the Mustangs' record to 13-15, said Hitchcock.

"With their last meet of the regular season behind them, the Mustangs are traveling to Las Vegas for the NCAA Division I Regional Finals Friday and Saturday.

Pressure from the upcoming regional finals has added to the wrestling team's frustration, according to coach Hitchcock.

"The frustration is a sign of pressure. We're looking for a maximum performance out of each athlete," he said.

Scott Heathon highlighted the meet with his 65 victory over Iowa State's Perry Hummel. Heathon is ranked number one nationally in the 167-pound class, followed in the number two spot by Hummel.

Hitchcock and teammates Gary Fisher, at 118 pounds, and heavyweight David Jack each collected three points toward the squad's final score of 24-9.

Despite his loss Saturday, Rick Worrell finished up the 1979-80 season ranked first nationally in the 177-pound class.

"With their last meet of the regular season behind them, the Mustangs are traveling to Las Vegas for the NCAA Division I Regional Finals Friday and Saturday.

"This is the first time we've had to come out on top. "These teams have strong individuals, but our team is strong enough to pull it out," said Hitchcock.

In reference to the Mustang squad, Coach Hitchcock said, "There are no weak spots. We've got a good man at every weight class."

The purpose of the regional finals is to qualify for the NCAA Finals at Corvallis, Oregon, March 18-19, said Hitchcock.

The Mustangs placed fifteenth in the finals in the 1979-80 season due to injuries of Poly's top three wrestlers, including Scott Heathon.
Keyes is cruisin

BY BILL BROCK

If running can be said to be a Jackets' high, then senior Maggie Keyes seems to take getting high pretty seriously. The 21-year-old from Martin has been the top gun at Cal Poly since her arrival here four years ago. She now has her sights set on a notch or two higher than the central coast. This Friday, Feb. 29, she will be running in New York City in the AAU National Championships. The competition there is likely to be stiff.

Running against the top names in the sport does not daunt the outgoing Keyes who said, "...the top women are getting to know me." She considers herself to be among the top six distance runners in the U.S. today, behind such stars as Mary Decker, Jan Merril and Francie Lawrence.

Maggie runs the 800, 1500 and has also run a few 3000 meters. Interestingly, it is in the middle distance events that she considers to be her forte. When she came to Poly as a freshman she ran the 1500 in 4:28.4, a respectable time in anyone's book. Since then she has lowered the mark by over 15 seconds and has earned the elite of the sport.

The 21-year-old from Martin does not rate highly in the top ranks but she is acknowledged as a star in her own right by many. "...a notch or two higher than me here to obtain her rightful place," is a freshmen who ran the distance which she considered "a notch or two higher than me here to obtain her rightful place." In addition to her physical attributes, the likable Keyes cited her mental approach to the sport as perhaps her greatest ally. She keeps a cool head when the going gets tough and is improving in her ability to "...make quick decisions in tough competition."

The future looks bright for the Poly star. She is hoping to make the NCAA National Championships in this, her final year of eligibility. On the basis of her current devastating form, she must rate as a favorite for the title. In addition to domestic honors she is keeping all her options open and plans to compete in the Olympic Trials despite the imminent threat of a U.S. boycott. Beyond that she plans to put to, "...maybe another one or two years of hard training."

Although some appear she won't keep up her torrid pace forever, she does have a few more years of outrunning the competition ahead of her.

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Heather Keyes heading out for an afternoon workout.

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What kind of man owns his own computer?

Rather revolutionary, the idea of owning your own computer? Not if your time means money. Because Apple personal computer can help you make more money.

Just like big computers, Apple manages data, crunches numbers, keeps records, processes information and prints reports. And it has three programming languages, including Pascal. Not only that, Apple is less expensive than time. More dependable than distributed processing. Far more flexible than centralized EDF. And, at less than $2500 (as shown), downright affordable. Why not join the personal computer revolution by visiting us today?

---

The men's track team will battle UC Santa Barbara in a dual meet on Saturday, in Santa Barbara at 12:30.

The Gauchos are two-time Pacific Coast Athletic Conference champions in cross country. They opened their outdoor season last Saturday against Westminster College in a non-scoring dual meet. The Mustangs competed in a non-scoring dual meet against USC last weekend. In Saturday's dual meet both teams will be relying on their strengths—the distance runners. Poly will be led by eight-time NCAA All-American Jim Schankel. He owns both back to back NCAA Div. II titles in cross country and both the 5000 and 10000 meter titles.

The distance running corps is also anchored by the Huff brothers, Paul, Rob, Eric and Ivan. State high school champion Paul Huff and Terry Gibson round out the crew.
The United Black Students Awareness Council plans a free reception in UIU 220 on March 2 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. It will have a cultural emphasis, featuring films, music, art and poetry.

Winter concert

The 14th Annual Winter Concert will be in Chumash Auditorium on March 8 at 8:15 p.m. A guest trumpet soloist will join the five-member Cal Poly Symphonic Band. Cost is $5 general, $1.50 for students.

Resources concert

In a continuing lecture-seminar series, the Appropiate Resources Group will feature five speakers on village water resources in Bengal, Nepal, Yucatan in Mexico, Guatemala and Thailand. Meet in UIU 319 on March 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. No charge.

Electronics auction

The Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club plans an electronic auction in the UIU Plaza on March 1. Consignments: 10 a.m. to noon. Auction begins at noon.

Christian music

The Nazarene Student Fellowship will present the Sweet Comfort Band with Phil Kenney in the Main Gym Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $4 in advance, 15 at the door.

Talent needed

Entertainers are needed for the Society for the Advancement Management's stage show during Poly Royal. Needed are all kinds of acts, from instrumentalists to Gong Show contenders. Get together an act and call 546-2481 or 773-2481 for more information.

Tax help

The Cal Poly Accounting Club is sponsoring a free annual tax assistance program to aid students in filing their federal and state tax returns. Students should bring W-2 forms and any other forms they have received. Mustang Lounges between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, through March 12.

Dance

The Interest Group of Omega Psi Phi fraternity plans a dance, the "Bedest Rock and Soul Dance of the Year," in the student dining hall from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Feb. 29. Requests your vote if it will be played. A $1 donation is asked.

MECHA

MECHA plans a meeting to discuss the recent elevation of the Ethnic Programming Board to committee level. Meet Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. in UIU 218.

Alternate energy

The Alternate Energy Club plans a meeting on Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. in Science North 213. Sign up for projects in biomass, wind and solar.