**Women champions**

**Track team No. 1**

**BY VERN AHRENDES**

A weary but elated band of Cal Poly students drove into San Luis Obispo early Monday morning with a tall tale to tell. But take heed because this tale is not of the big whopper that got away but a tale of Cal Poly’s first AIAW National Championship. After five days in Pennsylvania, the women’s track team came back home as national champions. There were no screaming throngs of people heralding their triumphant return nor television cameras waiting in the parking lot at 8 a.m. Nevertheless, nothing can take away from what happened in Pennsylvania. The women, under second year coach Lance Harter, racked up 69 points outdistancing second place South Carolina State, 51.

A week ago Harter figured to finish in the top five at best. Today he is the reigning Division II national championship coach and he is ecstatic.

“This year, the whole season, has been fantastic,” a weary Harter related over the telephone. “Winning the national championship has only been the icing on the cake of an outstanding season.”

The Mustangs only had two individual champions during the three-day competition but it was their overall depth that paved the way to the title. Former Olympian Karin Smith easily won her speciality, the javelin, in poor weather with a throw of 204-1/2, which was well off her national best of 211-10 set two weeks ago at the Southern California Athletic Association conference championships. The other lone winner was senior Eileen Kramer who cruised to a 4:27.89 in the 1,500 meters. Teammate Amy Harper finished seventh in the event with a time of 4:36.6.

“We didn’t have the big guns, outside of Karin and Eileen, but to amass 69 points you have to have depth and that has been our forte all year,” said Harter. “The only event we didn’t score in was the high hurdles.”

**Student to take part in Poly foundation process**

**BY MICHAEL WINTERS**

Starting this week decisions made on issues such as El Corral Bookstore policies and on-campus food prices will be influenced by the input of a student. Cathleen O’Farrell met for the first time with Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors Monday. She was joined by a second-year architecture student, although she was reluctant to assume any policy attitudes at this ear­ly stage.

“Dr. Baker went through a considerable amount of effort to find someone,” said Al Amaral, Foundation executive director. Both the student and board members interviewed a number of qualified prospective candidates, he said.

The Foundation Board is not bound by a 1968 system-wide rule requiring student representation on university governing bodies, because it was established before that time. Board members suggest that the move is merely to enhance their ability to serve students and provide an education opportunity to the student board member.

**Enz' concert split into raucous rock and slick pop**

**BY TOM JOHNSON**

Friday’s Split Enz concert served as a porthole through which both the past and the dismal future of new wave music could be viewed. New wave’s predecessor, punk, began as a product of adolescent frustration. In general, it protested society’s rules and mores which enslave man. Its offspring, new wave, with its driving rhythm and iconoclastic lyrics, condemned the bland, processed music of the day. As the market became glutted with new wave groups which died almost as quickly as they formed, bands became more cautious and tried to gear their music to mass appeal. Thus, today there are groups like Pat Benatar, the Cars and Blondie which don’t give a damn about the purpose or the message of new wave; they subvert and transform it into pop to make money.

Both the old and new faces of new wave could be seen on the Split Enz.

For much of the concert, the Split Enz were simply brilliant. Lead guitarist Neil Finn and bass player Nigel Griggs laid down an infectious rock beat which beckoned many out of their seats and into the aisles to pogo or slam.

Songs like “History Never Repeats,” “No One Takes Me Seriously,” and “I Got You” succeeded because the Split Enz replaced their studio tricks, which tended to sap energy from the music, with some good guitar work. Life was breathed into numbers which on their first album, True Colors, sounded lifeless. Even though these songs still had a pop feel to them, they were raucous enough to at least capture the essence of new wave music.

The music was aided by the antics of lead vocalist Tom Finn. Finn was keenly aware that the vocalist
Cancer takes famed writer's life

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — William Saroyan, the writer who tried "to express the individuality of people" in such works as the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "The Time of Your Life" and the novel "The Human Comedy," died of cancer Monday. He was 72.

Saroyan's death at the Veterans Administration Hospital was announced by his physician, Dr. Robert Adams. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Five days before he collapsed at his home here and was hospitalized April 20, Saroyan called the Associated Press to report that cancer had seized on several organs and that he was dying.

He then gave this final statement after his death:

"Everybody has got to die, but I have always believed an exception would be made in my case. Now what?"

Saroyan's stories told of the wonders experienced by Armenian boys, often himself, growing up in America. "The Human Comedy," his most famous novel, gave a sample of his philosophy toward humanity:

"Every man in the world is better than someone else. And not as good as someone else."

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"Every man in the world is better than someone else. And not as good as someone else."
Unknown venereal disease strikes 1,600 students

**BY CYNTHIA BARAKAT**
Staff Writer

Venereal disease — a shocking reality more and more people have to live with. According to Health Center estimates, as many as 1,600 students, or 10 percent of the Cal Poly student population, have contracted herpes simplex I or II, two forms of venereal disease for which there is no cure.

**Herpes simplex I causes blisters in and around the mouth.** Herpes simplex II, the more uncomfortable, but increasingly common form of herpes, causes painful sores to the genitals often accompanied by fever and body aches. Both health officials and students who have the disease expressed concern over the growing spread of herpes, psychological difficulties caused by the disease, and psychological difficulties caused by the disease.

*For the past three or four years, we've had quite a few cases,* said Dr. David Ralston, staff physician at the Cal Poly health center. "People are suddenly becoming aware of it. A significant population of students have it."

He estimated 10 percent, or about 160, of 1,600 Cal Poly students have contracted herpes. Between one-half and one-fifth of the 16,000 Cal Poly students have herpes, according to the American Social Health Association, with a sizable increase in the cases in the past few years.

According to Health Center estimates, as many as 1,600 students, or 10 percent of the Cal Poly student population, have contracted herpes simplex I or II, two forms of venereal disease for which there is no cure.

Dr. David Ralston, Health Center physician, said that while few people knew about venereal disease, it afflicted about 10 percent of the Cal Poly student body.

As a result, the woman said she is a lot more "in tune" with her body since she contracted the disease. The student said when she found out she had got herpes from her boyfriend, the relationship soon ended.

"I think I would have anointed myself from the start if they couldn't have helped the pain," she said.

"It made me very leery," she said. "It will be a long time before I get in another serious relationship."

The woman said she now jokes about it because that is the only way she can deal with it.

"Some people don't understand," she said. "It's not some gross dirty person that gets this [herpes]. Anybody can get it. And there's nothing you can do to get rid of it," she said.

For a 23-year-old male Cal Poly student, having herpes has not caused many problems. He said he feels lack of education about the disease is contributing to its spread.
**TV programming brings Fleetwood Mac to Poly**

**BY KATIE SOWLE**  
Staff Writer

Fleetwood Mac will be performing at Cal Poly next quarter. But there will be no long lines to wait in and no crowded gym to suf­focate in, because this con­cert will be part of TVP, the ASI funded Television Programming.

Dave Chiappone, elec­trical engineering student and chairman of the TVP, has been on the committee for three years and expects next quarter’s programming to go as smoothly as this quarter’s. “This is the first year we have had each quarter booked solid,” he said. “It used to be that the programming was only every other week.”

Students tended to forget the television was on even with the previously sporadic pro­gramming, and the viewing audience was accordingly small. “Now with every week filled,” Chiappone said, “we have to work a little harder, but the bigger draw of students is worth it.”

This sudden increase in programming seems puzzling, especially since the ASI Films subcommittee’s $4,000 budget of last year was cut in half this year. “While $2,000 is certainly a big difference,” Chiap­ponge said, “we haven’t had too many problems, mainly because of the better package deals we can get.”

Chiappone explained a package deal as when TVP rents a whole batch of tapes for one lower price, and in effect receives a dis­count on each one. Picking the tapes and voting on them from a catalogue, TVP rents from film com­pany subdivisions such as Films Incorporated, and Video Tape Network. “We usually rent four tapes per quarter from these companies,” Chiappone explained. “We program one comedy, one concert, one documentary, and so on.”

In the case of the Fleetwood Mac concert, it was originally priced at $250 — far beyond the TVP policy of spending nothing over $150 for any single tape. “We got them to throw in a few more tapes, and got the average value down to $130,” Chiappone said.

The tapes are run from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday through Friday, and are from 45 to 50 minutes long on the average. TVP will run for all 10 weeks of this quarter, although it normal­ly leaves the last week open for the increased school work of the six com­mittee members.

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“Through all the sex education that I received in high school, herpes was never mentioned as a venereal disease. You were always taught about gonorrhea and syphilis, and you never heard about herpes. A lot of people don’t know what they have until they have it,” he said.

The student said he got from a woman who had it in the initial stages and did not know she had it. He said the relationship ended right away, but he feels it would have ended for other reason anyway.

He said there are en­counter groups in Santa Barbara for people who have the disease and want to talk about, although he is not aware of any in town. “I don’t really need the support of others to take care of it,” he said.

The student said he had a difficult time telling his current girlfriend, but she took it well. She knew the risk was there, and eventually she got the tests, too.

Although he said his girlfriend experienced resentment at first, they worked it out. “Everybody has problems to some extent, whether it be herpes or something else,” he said.

He said he feels that’s the best attitude to have. “Life goes on. You can’t pet in a cave and pull a rock over it,” the student said.

Although the student said he had recurrences since he first contracted herpes two years ago, each time the lesions are less severe and fewer in number.

Raislon said that herpes causes special problems for women during childbirth. If there are sores present at the time of birth, a C-section section must be performed and there is a chance the child could con­tract the disease.

Although condoms may help prevent the spread of herpes, they are not 100 percent effective, said Raislon. He said the only sure-fire method of prevent­ion is abstinence.

Casual sex and the more liberal attitude toward sex of young adults has contributed to the spread of herpes, said Raislon.

He stressed that it is im­portant for sexual partners to know each other and be able to talk openly about things like herpes.
New wave past, future recorded

From page 1

must play the role of the actor in addition to that of the singer. He played the actor part well. He introduced each number as if he were a back Shakespearean ham, sometimes bringing his brother Neil into the act to reminisce about life on their home sod of New Zealand.

Tim Finn was at his best in "Nobody Takes Me Seriously," as he stumbled about the stage clawing his way through the middle of his forehead, when the Split Enz were far from being knocked out. I only hope that the rest of the new wave will be as spectacular, but solid '60s-sounding new wave. Lane and the Chartisters was the perfect opening act, putting on a good show but not stealing attention from the headliner.

Lead singer Robin Land and drummer Tim Jackson carried the band. Lane maintained a high level of energy throughout most of the concert, standing still for only long enough to play a few notes on the guitar. Lane's energy at the beginning of the show was unexpected, but solid '60s-sounding new wave. Lane and the Chartisters was the perfect opening act, putting on a good show but not stealing attention from the headliner.

Lane and the Chartisters were the future rock stars of New Wave and sickly pop, the opening act, Robin Lane and the Chartisters, fed the audience a steady diet of unrespectable, but solid '60s-sounding new wave. Lane and the Chartisters was the perfect opening act, putting on a good show but not stealing attention from the headliner.

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Men claim league, again

BY ANDY BERGER

Editorial to the Daily

As expected, Cal Poly's track and field team walked away with the 1981 California Collegiate Athletic Association championship this past weekend in Macomb, Michigan. What was unexpected was the way that it did.

The Mustangs showed no mercy on the conference's six other schools in racking up a grand total of 220 points in the two-day competition. Cal State Northridge was an extremely distant second with 153 points.

Poly's numbers were staggering. Nine conference champions out of 21 events, nine lifetime bests, a school record, and 27 out of 28 athletes scoring in the meet. And it was the Mustangs' fourth consecutive conference championship.

"I thought it was a great meet," said winning coach Steve Miller. "It was certain intense. Any time you put all your eggs in the basket, it's intense."

The competition was no competition. The rest of the CCAA added up for the second place trophy, and although Northridge made it a strong first-day showing, the 50 or so fans that braved the windy weather weren't on the edge of their seats on day two, wondering who would win. By how much was a better question.

Jumper Ron Waynes best typified the Mustangs' performances. Entered in the triple jump, which is not his strongest event he was hoping to jump long enough to qualify for the nationals.

On Waynes' first jump of the competition, in the first flight of jumpers, he landed 50 5/16", which was a personal record by more than a foot, a national qualifying mark, and better than anyone else in the field had done. On his second jump he fouled, and then passed on the third of his jumps. He had one effort remaining in the preliminaries, and he had all his jumps in the finals. Waynes then put on his sweats, sat down by the runway, and watched as no one else could better his mark.

Assistant coach Ron Richardson called the conference triple jump champion. "One-Jump Waynes" after the event.

Junior sprinter Pat Croft was a different story. The versatile transfer from Lodi Medanos Junior College blasted his way to 21-200-meter mark and a school record 46.03 400 in the finals. And he didn't win either event. Croft finished second in the 200 behind teammate Mark Kent (20.90), and, in the meet's most exciting race, was barely nipped in the quarter by Demetria Cook of Cal Poly Pomona, 46.02 to 46.03.

Both Croft and Cook took command early in the race, with the San Luis Obispo entry a step or two ahead at 200 meters. Cook caught Croft with 100 meters to go as they came off the final turn, and the two ran stride for stride in the home stretch, with Cook hanging a fraction of an inch more than Croft did.

"I knew he'd be there. I wasn't worried when he was the first half of the race, because I wanted to make my move the last 100 meters when the wind was behind me. The key for me was relaxing, keeping my head in the race.

Cook, whose winning time broke the old CCAA mark, and Croft will have another showdown in two weeks in Macomb, Ill., with the winner most probably becoming the national champion.

Please see page 7
Poly women capture first national title

From page 1

"I knew that we had won the meet after the 400 meters," he said with a chuckle. Dropped out the night before, but Carolinas should have won the meet with 64 points. We probably have been second with 63— that is if the meet would have gone the way it was supposed to on paper.

"On Friday night we had a team meeting and I told the girls that we would finish in the top three and maybe even higher depending on where the points would fall."

The talk must have done wonders because the Mustangs went out and scored 65 points on the final day to pull the title out of the fire. But it was won on consistent running.

For example, Eloise Mallory ran a 24.4 in the 200 preliminaries and a 24.2 for a school record in the semis and a 24.2 for a school record in the finals. Liz Douglas, who was not seeded to place in the open 400, came out and won on consistency. She placed second in her first event, in 4:54.3. The 3,200 relay team (Kris Alline, Janice Keller, Emily Whitney and Esther Scheringer) added a fourth at 9:49.2 and the relay medley (Kris, Liz, Jones and Douglas) an eighth at 3:40.7.

By the time the Mustangs returned from Penn State with All-American honors for the finish of their respective events. By winning their individual events, Alline and Smith are eligible to compete in the AIW Division I track meet in Austin, Texas on May 28-30.

"It was just great and a bit of fun," mumbled a drained and bleary-eyed Dana Henderson. Other outstanding performances came from Terri Esquivel who landed a high jump of 5'11" with a 10.01-16 bar was not expected to place.

The 400 medley relay scored a fourth and a new school record (Liz, Douglas, Mallory and Kathy Jones) at 4:32.2. Sue McNeal picked up a second place in the high jump (5-9"), Dana Henderson finished sixth in the shot (42-7 1/2), Laura Held was seventh in the 400 hurdles at 55.6 in the finals. All eyes were on the 200 preliminaries as Sallaz was seeded to place in the meet. He won the heat in 22.8 but was not seeded for the finals.

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"We've come to expect Rice and Jones to win," said Miller. "The pressure's tough on a guy whose expected to win, then do win. I'm really proud of both guys."

Middle distance star Veronica Sallaz experienced both ends of the spectrum in the finals. In what was supposed to be the feature race of the meet, the 1500, Sallaz staved out in last place, and worked hard for the first two laps to keep his spot. Riverside's Frank Assumance got away from the field just as Sallaz made his move out of 11th place. Assumance won easily in 3:44.27, while Sallaz barely made it into the top ten, digging in for a 3:58.3. Then came the half mile. Sallaz had won his heat the day before in 1:58 without breaking a sweat, and was favored in the race by virtue of his best time of 1:49.53. He took command of the 800 early, ran a 55 second final lap and held off Pomona's Matt Hilly in the win in 1:53.19.

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"We won nine out of 21 events, almost everyone scored, and we cruised great," he said. "Maybe there were a few cracks in the armor from time to time, but hell, we accomplished an incredible number of goals this season."

The final goal to be accomplished this season will be May 26-30, the Division Ill National Track and Field Championships in McMab.
Opinion

Another conspiracy?

Advocates of peace who recognize the futility of war are having a tough time in this old world of ours. Some, like John F. Kennedy, sought a world of peaceful co-existence. Others, such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Bobby Kennedy, did their best to halt the lousy Vietnam War, recognizing the possibility of non-violent protest. And then there were those who simply wanted “to give peace a chance,” like John Lennon. Now they are dead...

Now this kind of terror is not restricted to American shores. Neither is it restricted to political figures. Last week it was the pope who was the victim of assassin’s bullets while riding through St. Peter’s Square...