BICYCLE, the president of the Associated Students, Inc. Kevin Creighton said a study in being done to determine what was wrong with the first plan and how it can be improved. The original proposal, estimated to cost more than $11 million, was turned down in a student referendum last Spring Quarter. "We need to take a careful look at why it didn't pass," Creighton said. It is necessary to find out what the students want and then go ahead, he said.

### Student Senate to meet tonight

The Cal Poly Student Senate will gather tonight at 7 p.m. for their weekly meeting. Special reports will be given on the CSNA and the Cal Poly Foundation. Also on the agenda are reports from the finance, academic, administrative, Ad Hoc, Codes and Bylaws, Elections and Executive committees. Business items include a resolution to authorize contracting with the state of California and Student Senate Standing Rules. The Senate meets every Wednesday in Room 220 of the University Union. Meetings are open to everyone.

### Professor's speak on economy

By Karen Ellichman

America needs new political leaders who can drive the economy, according to two Cal Poly professors from the economics department. Michael Johnson, assistant professor and professor Dominic Perrelo addressed a crowd of about 100 people in the University Union Tuesday morning. They were the first speakers in an informal series sponsored by the Young Democrats.

"Young people have to take a hard look at how much of their future income they want to spend on paying off the national debt," said Perrelo. The economics professor said that although Americans are generally better off today than when President Ronald Reagan took office, the current economic growth is being financed by the unemployed. "And if we continue to run up the debt, more and more people will have to go through unemployment," he said.

Perrelo predicted that if the budget deficit is not addressed by a new administration, it will be paying up to 50 percent of the federal taxes toward just the interest of the national debt over the next 20 years.

### Polite want to lock up bike problems

By DONALD MUNRO

It's a few minutes past 7 a.m. and a student is in a hurry to get to class. There's just enough time to get into the building where the classroom is located before the lecture starts.

"There is a problem, however. The student is handicapped, and he can't get to class because there are illegally parked bicycles that block access to disabled persons trying to get to their wheelchairs up walkways. It's an increasing problem on campus, and the Cal Poly Public Safety Department wants to do something about it."

### Polite want to lock up bike problems

Beginning last week, bicycles that were illegally locked to handrails were tagged by members of the new campus bicycle patrol, said Investigator Rex Berrett. Owners were informed that illegally parked bicycles can have the lock cut off and then be impounded.

"We're trying to clean up some of the situations on campus," said Berrett. In a walking tour of campus last week, one member of the patrol counted 300 bicycles that were illegally parked, or that didn't have proper registration, in just one day.

"Trying to reduce the number of illegally parked bicycles is just part of a concerted effort by police to improve the bicycle situation on campus. One thing that's needed is more bike racks in popular locations," said Berrett. More racks are needed at the Computer Science Building, Engineering West, the Math Building, the Architecture Building, Graphic Arts and Fisheries Science.

The police department has made a recommendation to Plant Operations that there be a network of bike racks, especially in those locations, said Berrett. In the coming weeks, an effort to promote bicycle registration and bicycle safety will be underway. Legal, all bicycles parked on campus should be registered, Berrett said

Students living in the residence halls can register their bicycles free of charge at the Cal Poly Police Department. Residents of the City of San Luis Obispo can register their bicycles at City Hall. There is also a computer database about any stolen or found bikes. In the first three weeks of the quarter there have been three reported cases: a bike that was unlocked and stolen that was locked to racks with cables.

If the thieves start off rather slow, then start snowballing.

**Please see BICYCLE, page 3**
Anoising ordinance

Cal Poly is a college. Cal Poly is in San Luis Obispo. That makes San Luis Obispo a "college town." Approximately half of the city's population is made up of Cal Poly students. And what comes along with college students? Noise. However, some people in San Luis Obispo would now like to pretend that there are no students, there is no college, and therefore there would be no noise. It's fun to daydream. The San Luis Obispo City Council is now considering a new noise ordinance that would allow the police to use a decibel meter to determine if people are being too noisy. (I always feel like Big Brother's watching me...I probably should be more concerned about my grades.)

It's silly to think that we don't want to be affected by this new ordinance if it passes. Right now the ordinance is being studied by different groups, including the city council and an ASI committee leader Linda Eberle said the student group is taking an "active," not a "reactive" role. We commend the ASI committee for trying to do just what Seybold calls for — cooperation.

We only hope that the police and the council now do the same.

We wish that everyone would cooperate, and work together with this student group that is trying to find solutions. If the groups combine their efforts, a different, more balanced and fair solution may be feasible. A better solution would be one that satisfies the city and the students. It's silly to think that San Luis Obispo is a calm, noiseless town. And using a noise meter probably won't stop college students from having loud parties. Cal Poly is a "college town." It has been for 83 years. It's fun to face reality.

Can you spell reality?
N-O-I-S-E.
We knew you could.

View from the Hill

Georgetown on a Friday night. No let's start earlier. Georgetown on a Friday afternoon — happy hour. The Yuppies (Young Urban Professionals) have just gotten off work and the students at the universities have finished the week. The men are in their suits and ties and the women are in their skirts. They head for Georgetown, where many of them plan to spend the remainder of the evening.

San Luis Obispo on a Friday afternoon. Poly's out and the students head for the TG's and the Spindle. Though it's October, the fraternity boys are still wearing plaid TG's and the Spindle. Though it's October, the fraternity boys are still wearing plaid TG's and the Spindle. The girls walk in first, the men straighten their already straight silk ties. The girls smooth their skirts. The men are in their suits and ties and the women are in their skirts. They head for Georgetown, where many of them plan to spend the remainder of the evening.

San Luis Obispo City Council is now considering a new noise ordinance that would allow the police to use a decibel meter to determine if people are being too noisy. It's fun to daydream. The San Luis Obispo City Council is now considering a new noise ordinance that would allow the police to use a decibel meter to determine if people are being too noisy. It's fun to daydream.

As introductions are made with strangers, first and last names are always given. (None of this "Hi, I'm Bill" stuff.) The conversation never lag here — the president of the university or the senator or the congressman or the one who is running for mayor or the one who is running for governor. The San Luis Obispo City Council is now considering a new noise ordinance that would allow the police to use a decibel meter to determine if people are being too noisy. It's fun to daydream. The San Luis Obispo City Council is now considering a new noise ordinance that would allow the police to use a decibel meter to determine if people are being too noisy. It's fun to daydream.

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Mustang Daily

Friday's across the country, from SLO to Capitol

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Steve Seybold
Sports Editor

None of this "Hi, I'm Bill" stuff. There's nothing like a true introduction. For example: "Hello, my name is Steve Seybold. I work at Cal Poly and I'm here to help you with your problems."

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By Karen Eilichman

The Cal Poly Debate Team began its season with a second place win at Sacramento City College last weekend, according to the assistant debate coach, Denise Krause said speech majors Mark Crossman and Chester Downs debated their way to the final round of open division at the tournament, losing to a team from the University of Nevada at Reno.

(There are three divisions in national debate tournaments: novice, junior and open.)

"I thought we’d do it (win the tournament),” said Downs, “but we were emotionally drained from hitting good teams back-to-back.”

“We believe the quality of competition we will be facing throughout the rest of the year will get tougher,” Downs continued. “We are pleased with the results of the tournament, though, and hopefully our success will continue.”

Four other Cal Poly students competed in the Los Rios Invitational Tournament. Speech major Jeff Bartee and physical science major Barb Wimppey debated in open division. Majors Jenise Solimeno, speech major Rachel Wooster and speech major Debbie Young competed in individual events. Solimeno and Wooster tied for third place in due interpretation.

"Los Rios was my first traveling tournament with the Cal Poly team,” said Wooster, “and it was more fun than I could have imagined. I’m looking forward to more tournaments.”

Downs predicted that the Cal Poly debate squad will finish in the top 20 nationwide, because of the talent of its coaching staff and team members. The national debate topic for this season is, "Resolved: that the method of conducting Presidential elections in the United States is detrimental to democracy."

Cal Poly debaters compete in Cross-Examination Debate Association Tournaments against teams from over 300 American colleges and universities. Last year the squad placed 40th nationwide.

"We believe that this year’s squad will continue in the fine tradition of Cal Poly’s program,” said Crossman. "We’re looking forward to a successful year. The coaching staff has been incredibly supportive, and we believe this will be reflected in the continuing success of the squad.”

The forensics team will travel to San Diego State University for a three day tournament Oct. 19 to 21.

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MANGIONE TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
Tickets are still available for Thursday night’s Chuck Mangione concert.
Mangione will be performing in two shows, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., in Cal Poly’s Chumash Auditorium.
Advance tickets for students are $10 and can be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office. General admission is $11.

Jazz saxophonist Mangione is best known for his hit, "Feel So Good."
Cal Poly students to go biking around NYC

By LEANNE ALBERTA T

The University Union Travel Center is sponsoring a bicycle tour through New Zealand and is also trying to arrange a trip to New York City for Winter break. Linda Field, manager of the center, explained that a trip to Hawaii is usually offered for Winter break, but because Cal Poly started later than other colleges this year, all the vacancies were booked by students from other campuses.

"We are currently trying to get a trip to New York City established," Field said. "We would probably stay one week in Manhattan and the trip would cost approximately $475. While the trip to New York City is not finalized, the bike tour through New Zealand is.

Greg Bronson, a senior engineering student, will be the tour leader. The topography of New Zealand is not totally unfamiliar to Bronson since he was a member of the Cal Poly group that went to New Zealand last year. Bicycling is not an unfamiliar form of transportation to Bronson either since he has biked across the United States.

New Zealand is a unique country because of its varied landscape," Bronson said. "We will be traveling through the southern island with its alps and unique glaciers that flow down to the western coast of the island and almost meet the sea."

The bicyclists will also see a New Zealand tropical rain forest. "The topography of New Zealand is so diverse that it's like rolling all of California into Washington and Oregon," Bronson exclaimed.

When asked if students need to be experienced bikers to go on the trip, Bronson said that they would have to be able to bicycle 50 miles a day and that the terrain is sometimes hilly.

"You have to remember that it's summer time down there so there's light out until 10 p.m. Bronson explained, "so we spread those miles between quiet, few hours."

Bronson said the bikers will stay in youth hostels and campground at night. He also said that the feelings and reactions toward Americans are very positive in New Zealand. "We're very welcome there," Bronson added, "the only difficult thing is trying to decipher their accents."

The cost of the airfare to New Zealand is roughly $1,400. The flight from California to Auckland will cost approximately $1,280 and the jumper flight from Auckland to the southern island will be roughly $185. The cost of staying in hostels and other items in addition.

"It's really an exciting trip," Bronson added, "because we'll be on bicycles and they allow you to take photos at any time and talk to people more easily."

Students interested in the New Zealand Bike Tour should contact the Travel Center. The trip is limited to 10 participants.

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RHYNOS
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By LEANNE ALBERTA

From 14 p.m. Saturday, the Rose Parade Float Committee will hold a reception for their alumni at their lab facility off Feed Mill Road. The rendering an artist’s rendition and framework for Cal Poly’s 1985 float will be displayed. At 6 p.m. Sunday, alumni, students, faculty and staff are invited to the Western Welcome Reunion Barbecue in Three-Acre Park at the north end of Mustang Stadium.

“The barbecue should attract an interesting mix of people and we would really like to see a lot of students get involved in it.” — Ginny Monteen

From 1-4 p.m. Saturday, the Homecoming Float Committee will hold a reception for their alumni at their lab facility off Feed Mill Road. The rendering an artist’s rendition and framework for Cal Poly’s 1985 float will be displayed. At 4 p.m. Saturday, alumni, students, faculty and staff are invited to the Western Welcome Reunion Barbecue in Three-Acre Park at the north end of Mustang Stadium.

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Maurice Nyquist’s color slide collection resembles something Andy Warhol might have painted during a mood swing.

“This is a cross-section of a brain, I believe,” Nyquist told a gathering of biological science students and faculty last week as a slide image popped onto the screen. Thick blue-green veins wiggled across a triangular field of fluorescent white, yellow and red.

The only connection the image had with brains, though, was the brainpower needed to create it. Actually a section of Olympic National Forest in northwestern Washington—showing topography, water sources, and types of vegetation—the slide image is the work of a new breed of mapmakers, of which Nyquist, who describes his job as a marriage of art and high-tech industry, is a pioneer.

And which Poly students in a variety of majors could soon become trailblazers.

Dr. Nyquist, 40 years old, is chief of the Denver-based Remote Sensing Unit for the National Park Service, assigned to mapping national park lands primarily through computer enhanced aerial and satellite photography.

With data from that altitude, Nyquist’s staff of 10 can find just about anything.

Always wondered how many different kinds of trees are in a particular forest area? The Remote Sensing Unit can tell you. How about rock formations? The unit has the information.

Its computers can tell whether firefighters should be dispatched to a blaze or whether the blaze will snuff itself out. In some instances the resolution is so good the cameras can pick out cars. And, as shown in another map of Olympic National Forest, the unit can reveal where logging companies have illegally clearcut national park slopes.

Almost Orwellian is the new technology’s potential. Smokey the Bear is watching you.

“IT used to be you could pick out the Pentagon from satellite photographs, by its shape. But now..."
you look at a new set of data and you can see the infrastructure of the building, and all the intervening spaces,” Nyquist said, describing the growing power of this growing field.

It was the field’s lack of growth that launched Nyquist into a life with computers. A graduate of Washington State University who taught there briefly, Nyquist joined the park service and noted a “benign neglect” of gathering information about park lands.

So Nyquist, a forester and natural resources manager by education, entered the unfamiliar world of microchips and megabytes, learning along the way for the last eight years, the first three with NASA.

His talk with interested students and faculty was peppered with the jargon and acronyms of an expert. Familiar to the Remote Sensing Unit are three acronyms. One is GISFU, the unit’s tentative name standing for Geographic Information Support Field Unit, which Nyquist said “sounds like something you don’t want to step in.”

Another is ELAS, or Earth Resources Laboratory Applications Software, developed by NASA. This system gathers data into cells—pixels, in the jargon—the cells forming the whole picture. And SAGIS, or Systems Applications Group Information System, created by the Department of Fish and Wildlife, which analyzes data by layering several sets of data.

Nyquist calls it “multispectral analysis.” He also calls it extremely beneficial to managing federal lands. The new school of mapmaking is versatile, in which maps can coordinate various data through such tricks as color coding and even three-dimensional shading.

It’s also cheaper than preceding technology, and the data could be distributed for use to college and high school classes for a minimal cost, if not free.

Though futuristic, remote sensing has its limits. It cannot replace conventional equipment used to survey animal populations, such as the grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park because, while the sensing unit’s equipment can detect heat, the bears don’t stay put long enough to register.

Nor does it have advantage over equipment used in monitoring earthquake faults and similar geological formations.

Also, it’s time consuming. Nyquist said it thoroughly survey a national park or forest for all the data requested could take as many as 10 years. That, however, does limit its employability.

Natural resources management students, for instance, could find a job in the field, through not without computer experience.

“How soon the field will saturate, I don’t know,” Nyquist said, noting the private sector’s “explosion” of technological advances in the field. “The market is so super competitive that without computer literacy, without some understanding, a natural resource student would not be right for the field.” Three or four computer courses, he said, would be helpful to them.

The same is true for interested computer science students, to whom Nyquist advises taking basic biology courses to gain knowledge and a “feeling” for the science.

As expansive as the industry might be, it’s not so sophisticated the machines do all the work. “The art is discovering your needs and what the most efficient way of approaching them is,” Nyquist said.

He envisions a day when the unit’s workload will be distributed to state and regional offices, which will feed the findings to Denver. When that day will come, Nyquist doesn’t know.

It’s possible, though. After all, the industry has come this far.

“I guess you could say we were so ignorant we didn’t know it was impossible, so we tried it,” Nyquist said.

“I guess you could say we were so ignorant we didn’t know it was impossible, so we tried it,” —Maurice Nyquist
Champagne absorbs faster than wine

The Cal Poly Health Center Peer Education Counselors will be submitting a weekly column of common questions asked by students. If you have a question related to sports health, nutrition and diet, family planning, alcohol awareness or oral health that you would like answered, please submit it to the Activities Planning Center or the Health Center lobby.

Q: Are champagne and other sparkling wines absorbed faster or slower than noncarbonated wines?
A: Carbonated drinks are absorbed faster than noncarbonated beverages. The bubbles in the carbonated beverages cause the valve between the stomach and the small intestine to open. With the entrance to the small intestine open, one's alcohol absorption rate is increased.

Q: This quarter I started an exercise program to get into shape and add muscle mass. Because of this, I've been trying to eat more protein. Can you recommend a good protein supplement I can buy?
A: First of all, you must realize that increasing your athletic activity will actually only require more calories in your diet. During the initial exercise program, there is a slight increase in body's protein and water content, but once this has occurred, there is no longer an increased need for protein. If you eat a balanced diet with lots of variety, you will receive all the protein you need. The recommended dietary allowance for protein is 0.8g per kg of body weight. Therefore, a 70kg (150 lb) man requires 56g of protein per day. You can get this amount in two 8-ounce glasses of milk a day. Remember, muscle can only be gained by exercise, not influenced by how much protein you eat.

Q: I have a friend who insists he can drive better after a few drinks because he is more relaxed and better able to handle the crazy traffic and people. Is this true?
A: Your friend is quite confused about his driving abilities. In most states the legal alcohol level is .04%. But scientific tests have proven that even professional drivers' abilities diminish sharply at levels as low as .03-.05%. For a person weighing 160 pounds, that's only two drinks in one hour. Not only that, judgment is affected so that people think they're driving better than ever while they're really driving worse.

Q: My roommate keeps telling me it's bad if I don't eat breakfast. I say, if it doesn't bother me then it's ok. Who's right?
A: People always differ in their eating habits: some eat no breakfast and others eat all day long. In general, there is no harm in different eating habits as long as you get enough calories and essential nutrients throughout the day. However, we recommend eating a breakfast even if it is only a light meal, such as a sandwich and fruit juice. It has been shown that people who don't eat breakfast run low on energy by mid-morning, which results in decreased ability to perform certain mental and physical tasks. Also eating three good meals a day helps prevent the tendency to overeat at meals or to eat a lot of snacks.
Then when their muscles are throbbing from the hike ride the time has come to run 26.2 miles through the same terrain. And so continues the crazy determination of the triathlete.

A Cal Poly Chemistry major and Cal Poly graduate were among 120 athletes who participated in the second annual World’s Toughest Triathlon last month in Lake Tahoe.

Sandy Powell working out. Powell finished the Tahoe Triathlon this summer, one of only 42 people out of 120 who succeeded in finishing.

The triathlon began at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, September 8, and the cut-off time for all competitors was 9 p.m. This gave them 13½ hours to complete the course.

Outside Magazine rated the World’s Toughest Triathlon third in endurance behind the Western 100-mile run in the Sierras and the Bicycle Race Across America. Cal Poly triathlete Sandy Powell said, "I rated it a "distant fourth" in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii."

Aid stations were placed on the course every five miles with one mandatory medical stop to stop the difficult Monitor Pass. Only 42 participants completed the triathlon.

Competitors were required to follow all traffic laws throughout the triathlon.

Cal Poly graduate Runar Boman placed fifth with a time only one second slower than his time last year. Last year Boman won the triathlon. Boman took home $800 for fifth place, enough to cover traveling expenses to the Tahoe triathlon. The 25-year-old Boman participated in his first triathlon in spring of 82. A former competitive swimmer, Boman continued swimming for fitness. He also raced bikes and enjoyed running so when he read an ad describing triathlons he decided to try the sport. "I did pretty good so I got into more triathlons," said Boman.

Boman works out five days a week to prepare for triathlon competition. He swims an average of 15,000 yards, runs 60 miles, and cycles 200 miles every week. On his days off Boman sleeps in, relaxes and pays the bills.

Boman didn’t perform at top level in this triathlon "because I over-trained and didn’t recover in time."

The discipline involved in the sport attracts Boman. "Not many can be disciplined," he said. "It’s something I’m good at and I enjoy taking care of myself and being in shape."

But Boman advises that the sport isn’t an easy one. "The race isn’t fun. It hurts." Your body gives out, he said. "There is more fatigue than pain, but that’s all part of an endurance event.”

Sandy Powell working out. Powell finished the Tahoe Triathlon this summer, one of only 42 people out of 120 who succeeded in finishing.

Meet the newest member of the family!}

Sandy Powell 23, a junior Chemistry major, was the eighth woman to finish the triathlon. This was her first triathlon and she won $200 for her efforts. Powell ran track competitively in high school. Last January she tore her achilles tendon.
Runner off late, finishes fast

By KAREN KRAEMER
SU MM WRITER

When Robyn Root told Coach Lance Harter that she wanted to make his cross country team, it was a little hard for him to believe. Not only did Harter direct a team of national caliber runners, Root had no past running experience and she was speaking from a pair of supporting crutches.

Now, three seasons later, Root has not only made the team, but she is leading the Mustangs into their second straight national title.

"From day one Robyn was so poised and confident in herself that she made herself belong on the team," said Lance Harter, coach of the women's cross country team.

In the four meets of the cross country season, Root has established herself as the 'most consistent runner.' She is the only runner to have contributed points to the team by finishing in the top five for the Mustangs. At the last two invitational races, the Stanford Invite and Cal Berkeley Invite, Root has been the number one finisher for the Cal Poly team.

The climb to her present position as team leader has simply been a logical step for Root. Not only did she make the cross country team after prophesying her way from crutches, the following year Root became an all-american by finishing tenth in the national meet.

Unlike many of her compatriots, Root didn't start running at ten. It wasn't until she was a sophomore at Cal State Fullerton that she gave up gymnastics for track.

"Gymnastics was too judgemental. I like the fact that the first one to finish the race wins," said Root.

Root is described by assistant coach John Rembao as "the ideal person to work with."

"Robyn has a lot of confidence that her hard work will pay off," said Rembao. "And it is beginning to." Last year was a true test for Root. After finishing tenth in the cross country nationals, she ran in the Olympic Trials Marathon, finished fifth in the 10,000 meters at the division II track and field championships and got married.

With only three meets remaining in her cross country career, Root is assuming her role as team captain.

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OPENS OCTOBER 19
Student eighth in Ironman

Hawaii doesn't mean vacation

By LISA LONG
Staff Writer

Cal Poly student Chris Hinshaw could have studied during the second week of Fall Quarter. He could have attended class.

But instead, the 21-year-old senior natural resource management major was running, swimming and biking around Hawaii.

Hinshaw placed eighth in the recent Hawaiian Triathlon.

The Ironman "is the olympics of triathlons," said Hinshaw. Participates must have previous winnings in triathlons before they can compete in the Ironman, he said. "Only the elite compete." If this is true, Hinshaw is the eighth fastest triathlete in the world.

The Ironman has a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2 mile run to test the endurance of participants.

Hinshaw's first triathlon was the 1985 Ironman. A sister and father both join Hinshaw as triathletes. "My sister and I did it for something different to do," he said. "We'd been swimming all our lives and we came from a very sports-oriented family."

Hinshaw's sister was the sixth woman to finish the triathlon. His 40-year-old father placed third in his age group. His mother is not a triathlete but competes in marathons.

Having an athletic family is convenient, said Hinshaw, "it's easy to train because they understand.

Hinshaw and his sister are both sponsored by Arena swimming wear. "I'm almost a professional," he said.

Chris Hinshaw running on the Cal Poly campus. Hinshaw placed eighth in the recent Hawaiian Triathlon.

This year 1,335 started the Ironman but only 900 finished. Heat was blamed for a record number of dropouts, said Hinshaw.

While some triathletes complain of the pain of their sport, Hinshaw said, "I enjoy the whole thing." But he did admit to "anxiety and nervousness" before starting each triathlon.

When he is in training, Hinshaw works out nine hours a day. He is presently taking a three to four week break before continuing triathlon competition.

Eventually, Hinshaw wants "to make some money and go professional" in triathlon competition. Until then, he will continue amateur triathlon competition and Spring Quarter he will go out for the Cal Poly track team.

Last summer Hinshaw won the Hindwells Triathlon at Avila Beach on August 18.

Triathlon

From page 9

By running and beginning swimming and biking to get back in shape, Powell said she entered the triathlon "because I like challenges and adventure." "It gave me something to work for," she said.

Powell is well aware of the difficulty of her sport. "You train all summer wondering if you'll finish the triathlon." The triathlon is "strictly endurance and strength," she said.

Two winter marathons are on Powell's agenda, to keep in shape for triathlon season which runs from May to September. She is also taking a swimming class to improve her weakest of the three triathlon sports.

Powell went to Tahoe two weeks ago to advance her training in the higher altitude. In the swimming portion, "I thought of every stroke." And the "mountain passes were hard and grueling." But she can't wait until she can participate in her next triathlon.

The biking is where most people drop out, said Powell. "They realize they can't run."

During the summer when Powell was training for the triathlon she delivered papers every morning from 3 to 6, came home to sleep until 10 and then she worked out four days a week. Every week Powell cycled 70 to 100 miles, ran 15 to 20 miles and swam 2 miles.

Now that she is in school her workouts are not as intense.