**Fall ceremonies being examined**

By Susan Dethlefsen

Fall commencement exercises will most likely be held for the first time this year, the university commencement coordinator said Wednesday.

Donald Coats recommended to President Warren Baker that graduation ceremonies be held at the end of this quarter and he met with Baker and the Academic Senate before he goes ahead with his plans. The Student Senate will be voting on the issue at their meeting next Wednesday.

Coats is enthusiastic about a Fall Commencement. He explained about this Thursday, he said, was his finding that only 15 percent of the students who graduate in December go through graduation exercises.

He said this is understandable because sometimes it is difficult for students to return for graduation ceremonies because of jobs. He also said it anti-climactic.

He said a fall commencement would give students an opportunity to get the recognition they deserve and to have family and friends present.

Approximately 500 students will be graduating in December. He thinks about 425 will want to go through ceremonies.

These are 425 people who are just as important as those who graduate in June, Coats said. "They deserve the recognition."

Students who graduate in the fall that want to go through ceremonies in June will be able to Coats said. Coats also pointed out that as far as he can tell, students who graduate in the summer, but want to go through the previous spring ceremonies, will be able to do this this year.

The university generally lets students and their families know if they are finishing their requirements in the summer. Last year 538 students went through ceremonies who said they were graduating at the end of the summer. However, some students and faculty feel that everyone who goes through ceremonies should have the requirements said Coats.

Coats said it is hard to enforce a rule that says everyone must have the requirements before going through commencement; since the university is in the process of checking the final grades and credits of graduates are evaluated. Eventually, he said, the university will start enforcing this. However, no plans have been made for this year.

ASI President Kevin Creighton said. "As long as students are approved in the spring, they are ready for the spring ceremony the idea of a fall commencement is dead."

Coats said the committee recommended that this fall's ceremonies be held on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. It would take place in the gym and there would be a restriction on the number of guests the students can bring plus six or seven per student. Coats also said fall commencement will be considerably different than the one in spring. In the fall, students' names would be called out and the students instead of the school dean at the main gym ceremony.

The fall commencement will be a festive time of year and the university generally lets students and their families know. Names must be in by Nov. 1.

**Fall ceremonies being examined**

By Jill Perry

Staff Writer

Provisor Tomlinson Fort announced Wednesday that Frank Lebens, director of operations, will take over the duties of the associate provost for information systems until the position can be filled permanently.

The announcement follows the resignation of Emile Attala, in the associate provost, who turned in his resignation in early September. Attala was also a computer science and statistics professor and is currently on a leave of absence from the university. He is consulting for Chevron's development of a new computer-based education program.

"We have a nation-wide search going on for a new associate provost, and we have received 24 or 25 resumes, 10 of which look really good," Fort said at a meeting of about 30 Information Systems staff members. We hope to have a new person by January or February, or at least earliest convenience, but in the meantime it is necessary to set up a structure so that the center can operate," he added.

Lebens will continue as director of operations, with no title change, but will assume the responsibility of overseeing the Information Systems staff and operations. He will also supervise all the on-campus computers. Director of the Computer-Aided Productivity Center Mark Cooper, Manager of Microcomputers and Telecommunication Services Ralph Nicovich, and a new position Manager of Computer Services, filled by Brad Terry, who was formerly the manager of computer user services.

Lebens later said he will concern himself primarily with the acquisition of a new tele-communications system which will greatly expand the capabilities of our current system. "We're in the procurement process right now for a digital switch to replace our old Centrex switch. It would transmit both voice and data on a common network," he noted. He estimated the cost of the switch to be approximately $6.5 million and said it would probably be two years before it could be installed.

**Fall ceremonies being examined**

By Jill Perry

Staff Writer

The Student Senate heard a Wednesday night concern over the possibility of a Fall Commencement and the money the ASI lost on the Charlie Daniels Band concert.

ASI President Kevin Creighton told senators during their weekly meeting that a fall graduation ceremony for this year is almost definitely. Answering a question from Senator Creighton said that Don Coats, commencement committee chair, told him that students who graduate after Fall Quarter will still be able to choose whether they want to go through ceremonies in December or June.

Senators also heard a report on the ASI monetary losses from the Charlie Daniels Band concert. According to an ASI associate director, said that only 1,000 tickets were sold and they needed to sell 2,000 in order to break even. He said this meant that approximately $10,000 was lost on the concert.

He also pointed out that very few tickets were sold for the Chuck Mangione concerts. Potential losses for the concert were expected to be $5,000. Adams was hoping for a big walk-up sale.

Adams called for marketing research to be done to determine why there was such a low turnout at the Charlie Daniels concert and what type of groups students want to see.

Also during the meeting senators endorsed Student Senate's recommendation and approved Creighton's staff appointments.
Opinion

Suicide or nuclear war?

Brown University students found a new way of proclaiming the fatal existence of nuclear war, by fighting absurdity with absurdity.

The Mustang Daily editorial board applauds them.

Undergraduates at the Rhode Island school last week approved a proposal urging the university’s health service to store suicide pills for use in case of nuclear war.

Critics failing to see the black humor have attacked the students’ approval, labeling them wimps, pacifists and traitors.

The black humor is that suicide is the same as nuclear war. The students are right. There is no truth as what the Reagan Administration believes — a winnable nuclear war.

Whether there is cyanide in those pills, it’s not going to make any difference,” Steve Johnson, executive editor of The Brown Daily Herald, told the Mustang Daily. He reports three times as many undergraduates voted on the referendum as voted in student government elections.

Brown University administrators, at first completely cold to the idea brought forth by the four-member group, Students for Suicide: An Alternative Approach to Disarmament, said they will refuse to stockpile the pills. Now, with the national exposure, administrators are saying, “Now we realize it’s something big and we have to deal with it.”

Which is how everyone else should be feeling. To the conscience birthing with the idea that nuclear war means absolute annihilation, this is an inspiration, a creative deed rather than heated words burning with the idea that nuclear war means absolute annihilation.

To the mind which thinks newer and better weapons will protect us from such all-encompassing violence, this is an inspiration, a creative deed rather than heated words burning with the idea that nuclear war means absolute annihilation.

One must question why the Soviets has continually refused to render aid? Also, why are the Soviets increasing? Could it be because the sending military support to aid? Also, why are the Soviets increasing? Could it be because the sending military support to aid? Also, why are the Soviets increasing? Could it be because the sending military support to aid? Also, why are the Soviets increasing? Could it be because the sending military support to aid?

Consideration is key to reality

Editor:

In response to the editorial, “Assuming Ordinarily” (Oct. 19), I would like to raise a few questions.

Firstly, is it that 600 disturbance referring to loud parties have been placed in the past two years? Perhaps it is because the majority of the community who have better things to do than listen to dance music: spewing out of a stereo system located a half-mile from our ears. By all rights, the number of complaints should much higher. If I were to call the parties, police every time my teeth were set on edge in the past year, that So, who should we fine in this case?

Secondly, if you don’t give college people exercise some degree of patience and call only after their late limits have been reached. Should are just one brick short of a load.

So, who should we fine in this case?

Students get too loud.

Parties get too loud.

Students throw most of the...
Helen M. May

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article regarding the locking up of bicycles in your Oct. 17 issue of the Mustang Daily. I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Munro on the problem of people locking their bikes to handrails. But I wonder if anyone has tried to find the reason for this tendency. Maybe people want to be purposefully get in the way of handicapped stu-
dents. Then again, maybe not. If not, then there must be another reason you can find are: 1) it is more conve-
nient to lock bikes in these places here, or 2) people don’t want their bicycles stolen from the bike shop.

Now that the probable causes seem to be found, solutions must be found. By the first problem, laziness, there seems to be little to be done. Impounding the vis-
iting bikes is the best deterrence one can find. But, the first problem is not the only. Thus, impounding is not the sole solution. To the pro-
blem of people not wanting their bikes stolen, something else must be done.

Until now it has been said that the best way to secure your bicycle from theft, is to lock it in a rack. People do this now, and bikes are still stolen. Why is this? The secu-

Curtis expects the club to maintain bike shops, access to intercollegiate first meeting two weeks ago and Curtis. The next meeting is to a 10 percent discount at local be announced, said Curtis. An up-

and quarter break rides are yet to moto Grande is the club’s social r

calibre rider.

social rides that are fun for any

major, said the club has many

a senior engineering technology

Burnardoz ice cream shop in Ar-

other social rides and weekend

46 before they return to San Luis

riding 150 to 300 miles a week in

and all the serious racers start

training. The currently coach-less

rides every Tuesday and Thursday.

Mountan bikers take morning

provide an ideal time to extend a special thank you on behalf of the Plea-

ment Center/Student Employment Office and the stu-

dents here at Cal Poly to all ON-

CAMPUS EMPLOYERS. This week serves as a tribute to stu-

dents who work part-time while at-

tending school recognizing the

a phone number where the author can be reached.

Student says bike outlook bad, offers answer

M ustang Daily — Oct. 19, 1984

By LISA LONG

We’re very proud of our people and all the activi-
ties we sponsor,” said Alex Estrada, SAE vice presi-dent. “Our club is open to all majors and we en-
courage anyone who wants to get his/her hands dirty and learn something to come and join us.

Every year SAE sponsors a four-wheel drive off-
road racing team and in May they also sponsor a two-horse competition. The cars that participate in the baja competition resemble dune buggies that have been scaled down to fit the highways.

“We’ve also planned a super-mileage competition

for later this year,” Estrada explained. “All the par-
ticipants work on their engines to try to get the most

miles out of them as they can.

During Poly Royal, SAE enters a coast guard car in the Poly 500. The club also has an annual formula car car-
ning event. Students are given engines, which they can’t modify, and then they build a frame,” said Estrada.

“In the end the cars usually look like Mathis Grand Prix.”

SAE also provides many automotive-centered tours for its 40 members. In the past the club has traveled to the Lockheed Skuttle Works and the Car

dal Shelby Performance Center in Los Angeles. SAE is currently trying to arrange a Ford Motor Company

tour.

“We try to get a lot of things going and projects

that involve many people,” Estrada added.

Students interested in joining SAE are invited to attend meetings scheduled for every other Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 246 of the Computer Science

Building.

Poly Wheelmen gear up

By LISA LONG

Cyclists, gear up your bikes. Touring, racing and mountain biking are all on this year’s agenda of the Cal Poly Wheelmen Club.

Wheelmen Club members don’t have to be bike experts, said 24-year-old John Curtis, club co-
director of mountain biking. Curtis, a senior engineering technology major, said that the club has many social rides that are fun for any caliber rider.

Every Saturday the bike club has a social ride that is open to clubs and potential members. Barnardos ice cream shop in Ar-

roya Grande is the club’s social ride this weekend.

Other social rides and weekend and quarter break rides are yet to be announced, said Curtis. An up-
dated calendar of events is on the club board downstairs in the Uni-

From left are Dean Case, Paul Eckert, Jeff Mammano and Bob

Embry Jr. from the Society of Automotive Engineer’s who are

holding an award presented to them celebrating their 35th An-\n
11-year old event. Every Thursday in Graphic Arts Room 104.

A video of bike races presented at the last meeting, said

Curtis. The next meeting is November 1st.

A club fee of $60 enters members to a 10 percent discount at local bike shops, access to intercollegiate competition and involvement in club activities. Upcoming activities include a barbeque and a pro-
gressive dinner on bikes.

The club had 100 students at its first meeting two weeks ago and Curtis expects the club to maintain 50 good, hard-core members.

Mountain bikers take morning rides every Tuesday and Thursday. Curtis said anyone can participate if they are ready to go and in front of the main gym at 7 a.m. Moun-
tain rides often take club members through trails on Cuesta Ridge and get them back in time for 9 a.m.

Mountain biking provides an escape from pavement road racing, said Curtis.

Bike touring takes members to the highways. Weekend biking

trips are yet to be announced. Bike 

beginning activities for the

racing season in January. This is when most of the fun riding ends and all the serious racers start riding 150 to 300 miles a week in training. The currently coached club expects to have a coach for the upcoming season, said Curtis.

Cyclists must have club membership to race intercollegiate-

ly. The club racing series starts in the spring. “Anybody can race for free as long as they’re in school,” said Curtis. Other sports have a four-year commitment.

Last May the club hosted the intercollegiate championships. In May the club will hold the 8th Annual Saloon Centurian. The 100-mile ride will take members to numerous saloons along Highway 46 before they return to San Luis Obispo. The ride is a preparation for a 200-mile race in Davis the following week.

Students interested in the Cal Poly Wheelmen Club can contact

John Curtis at at 644-7373.

Page 3

W OODSTOCK'S BEATS THE MIDTERM BLUES! TREAT YOURSELF TO THE MOST GENEROUS PIZZA ON THE CENTRAL COAST! $1 OFF ANY WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA (ONE COUPON PER PIZZA)
Seven Poly alumni honored at homecoming

By KEVIN H. FOX

Seven very special alumni will be treated royally on campus this weekend.

In celebration of the 1984 Homecoming festivities, seven former Cal Poly students will be recognized as Honored Alumni.

The seven alumni, one from each of the seven instructional schools, will be presented to the university community throughout the weekend. Friday evening the recipients will be honored at a banquet hosted by the Alumni Association.

They will be guests of Cal Poly President Warren Baker at the Saturday night football game. Cal Poly will be playing Cal State Nor.

The Honored Alumni for 1984 are:

Fines books shown in library

By LISA MCKINNON

A collection of award-winning books is now on display in the Robert E. Kennedy Library through Oct. 26 as part of the 43rd Western Books Exhibition.

The traveling exhibition of books is sponsored by the Rount and Coffin Club of Los Angeles—a group of printers, librarians, booksellers and book collectors.

Each year the club invites western book publishers to submit examples of their finest books for possible inclusion in the Western Books Exhibition.

A panel of judges drawn from club members then decides which books are appropriate for the exhibition. "One of the major questions raised by most judges is whether the design of a book complements the subject matter and the purposes for which the book will be used," said club Chairman Robert F. Doctor.

"That calls for examination of size, shape, paper, margins, binding and other practical dimensions of book design," Doctor added. "From the aesthetic standpoint, the judges typically consider the typography and graphic attributes and whether it successfully communicates a unified design."

As a result, the Western Books Exhibition has been used to recognize and reward those artists who design, print and publish books of outstanding quality.

The club has been recognizing its artists every year since the first series of exhibits in 1939.

Winning entries in the current exhibition utilize handmade paper, marbeling, woodcut and unique designs. The books range in size from very small to book by the Santa Susana Press measures only 2¼ by 1 inch, to fairly large (11 by 11 inches). Books of particular interest include "Women and Cars," a complex volume of fold-out pages published by Paradise Press, and "Gifts of Light," which has a cover wrapper with a hand-tacked original painting as well as a different cover for each book.

These and many other books in the exhibition are on display on the second floor of the library.

She will become their most deadly weapon.

As long as they can make her fall in love.

DIANE KEATON

THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL

Now Playing at a Theatre Near You.

Saturday Special:
Buy 1 burger, get 1 for half price!
Late Bishop jokes with Olde Porters

By LINDA REIFF
Managing Editor

When Stephen Bishop took the stage at the Olde Port Inn, the audience was eager and ready for some good, mellow music. And who wouldn’t be after anxiously waiting nearly two hours?

Bishop’s second show, scheduled to start at 10 p.m., actually started shortly before midnight. (The “early show” also began late.) Bishop started off the second show with a few jokes, then broke into “Nobody But Me.” He proceeded to play a variety of songs, including a few humorous tunes that he seemed to be making up as he went.

“Avocado/Guacamole,” sung to the tune “Desperado,” was a sure hit with most of the audience.

The dimly-lit lounge, at the end of Port San Luis Pier, was packed with people — mainly coupled off around small bar tables inside and out on the deck.

The casual atmosphere was just right for Bishop, who seemed right at home throughout the concert. He often told stories and joked with the audience.

Bishop even tested his talents at imitating a variety of entertainers ranging from Jimi Hendrix to Boy George.

As speculated, Bishop’s performance was at its best when he sang his two biggest hits, “On and On” and “Something’s Telling Me it Might be You,” the theme song from the movie “Tootsie.”

However, these and other songs were a bit stale, as he sang most of his songs to taped music. Along with his canned music, Bishop relied too heavily on his humor and deprived the audience their $15-per-person singing entertainment.

Either the late hour or Bishop’s jokes were too much for a portion of the audience — many people left before the concert was over. (Some refunds were given because of the two-hour delay.)

Bishop was just one of many entertainers who will appear at the Olde Port Inn this year.

Tonight, Stu Blank and his Naughty Habits will be performing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. They will also be playing Saturday at the same time and on Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

There is a $3 cover charge to see this group from the Bay Area.

On Nov. 28 Tower of Power will be performing at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are also $12.50 and $15.

Asian dancers to charm SLO

By BRENDA BIELKE

A duo of jewel-costumed dancers will bring a touch of Asia to San Luis Obispo Saturday, Oct. 20.

“Classical Dances of India” will be performed at the Laguna Junior High School Auditorium on Los Osos Valley Road at 7 p.m.

Kalanjali, a California-based company specializing in traditional Indian performing arts, will present three types of dance: the Kathakali, the Bharatanatyam and the Ras, a folk dance. The Kathakali, a dance-drama of the state of Kerala is seldom seen outside India. It will be presented in full traditional costumes and makeup, with gilded ornaments and crowns inlaid with stones.

The artists, Kalashatra K.P. Kunhiraman and Katherine Kunhiraman, have performed extensively abroad and are highly respected for their strict adherence to traditional classical style.

The program is sponsored by the India Club, a local organization stretching from Lompoc to Paso Robles of those of Indian origin. It is presented as a celebration of Diwali, a popular festival of India.

“It is a folk festival of lights celebrated over most of India,” a spokesperson for the club said.
Paul Dunn, left, and Bob Denike practice last Spring for their cross country campaign, the team secured sponsorship and merchandise through several skateboard and clothing manufacturers. A support van was donated for the trip by the Chrysler Corp.

The disease and the frustrations of those who suffer from it became stunningly less abstract one evening in Reed City, Mich, when Dunn and Denike spent a night in the home of an MS victim. Bob Grandy, a former machinist, was stricken with MS 12 years ago. He is confined to a wheelchair. After an awkward period of small talk upon arriving at the Grandy’s, Denike said, Mr. Grandy, who Denike and Dunn guessed to be about 50, invited them to be candid about his disease. Denike said they discussed Grandy’s frustrations into the wee hours of the night and gained a new perspective of the disease and their trip. “He had kind of a half smile and half grin,” said Denike. Unable to work, Grandy and his wife lived a meager existence, said Dunn, and they felt like giving the Grandy’s money. “You wanted to help him—but I figured that what we were doing already was.” Grandy gave them a new understanding of MS, said Denike. “He gave us a second wind—not so much about raising money, but about raising attention to the disease.” After the evening with Grandy, said Dunn, the group took their problems and arguments a little less seriously.

Another emotional moment came when the team was heading downstream about a quarter mile before grabbing a branch, Denike said. Dunn transported the unconscious three-year-old to a nearby ranger station where she was taken by ambulance to a hospital.

Dunn and Denike estimate their trip raised between five and ten-thousand dollars for MS through per-mile pledges and donations but since local chapters of the society solicited donations in conjunction with “Trans-America,” an exact total is nearly impossible to ascertain. But the exposure they gained for MS research is priceless. For example, the skaters appeared in over 20 newspapers along their route and were interviewed on television and radio numerous times. The national newspaper USA Today featured two articles about their trek. The staff members at the Toledo, Ohia chapter of the MS society were sure that the attention caused by the four skaters passing through

**Skate Away**

With fast feet and an unusual means of transportation, Poly students join team across U.S. for MS

**By MICHAEL MARTER**

Poly students Paul Dunn and Bob Denike say they skateboarded across the U.S. this summer for two reasons: to raise funds and recognition for multiple sclerosis' research and to promote the sport of skateboarding. But after reading between the lines of their conversation, a third reason emerges: people.

They met MS victims along the way, chatted with people from regions of the country they had never been to and talked to anybody who wanted to know why four guys would want to travel across the country on something they had never seen before and didn’t know what to call.

**TRANS-AMERICA '84** The Skateboard Crossing For Multiple Sclerosis, began July 1 in Newport, Ore. and ended 26 days and 2,896.5 miles later in Williamsburg, Va. Dunn, a 23-year-old biology major and Denike, a 22-year-old industrial technology major, were accompanied by Cuesta College student Gary Fluiti, 20, and Jack Smith, 27, owner of a surf/skate shop in Los Osos. Smith completed a similar crossing in 1976—be and his two friends were the first people to do so. His companions for this trip were not as well traveled, however. Denike and Dunn never been east of Lake Tahoe and Fluiti’s travels had been limited to west of Colorado.

Through a diligent letter-writing campaign; the team secured sponsorship and merchandise through several skateboard and clothing manufacturers. A support van was donated for the trip by the Chrysler Corp.

Smith’s stories of his previous crossing enticed his three longtime friends to repeat his trip, said Dunn. But they wanted to do it for a cause. “We wanted to do something for people less fortunate than us,” said Dunn before their trip began, “we didn’t want to do it for nothing.” The team decided to raise funds for MS because they felt it was an “underdog” charity spending the majority of its funds on research rather than administration.

What was originally a sideline to the trip became their unifying purpose. The charity kept them together when tempers got hot or when an MS victim gave them a smile of appreciation. Denike said that when he began to wonder why he had been so foolish to undertake such a trek, he would realize who and what it was for. When an argument would break out, the thought of their cause would bring things back to perspective. “I would say, hey, we’re doing it for MS so it really doesn’t matter,” said Denike.

Wherever the skaters went they passed out flyers from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society explaining the crippling disorder of the central nervous system that afflicts some 250,000 Americans. Ironically, the group’s route through the northern U.S. is a region with a high percentage of MS victims, Dunn said:

“The disease and the frustrations of those who suffer from it became stunningly less abstract one evening in Reed City, Mich, when Dunn and Denike spent a night in the home of an MS victim, Bob Grandy, a former machinist, was stricken with MS 12 years ago. He is confined to a wheelchair. After an awkward period of small talk upon arriving at the Grandy’s, Denike said, Mr. Grandy, who Denike and Dunn guessed to be about 50, invited them to be candid about his disease. Denike said they discussed Grandy’s frustrations

near the river and was swept downstream about a quarter mile before grabbing a branch, Denike said. Dunn transported the unconscious three-year-old to a nearby ranger station where she was taken by ambulance to a hospital.

Dunn and Denike estimate their trip raised between five and ten-thousand dollars for MS through per-mile pledges and donations but since local chapters of the society solicited donations in conjunction with “Trans-America,” an exact total is nearly impossible to ascertain. But the exposure they gained for MS research is priceless. For example, the skaters appeared in over 20 newspapers along their route and were interviewed on television and radio numerous times. The national newspaper USA Today featured two articles about their trek. The staff members at the Toledo, Ohia chapter of the MS society were sure that the attention caused by the four skaters passing through

**Their coast-to-coast charity drive is on a roll**

4 skateboarders are finishing
their city resulted in the most exposure MS had ever received in the area. After all, skateboarders do not get police escorts through Toledo everyday.

In addition to the escorts and interviews, the trip presented a host of new experiences for the skaters. "We came across stuff I had only read about as a kid," said Denike. Dunn was amused by the slow-moving vehicles. "I was concerned," he said. "I was bummed. I was left waiting for a long time."

A reception wouldn't have changed their reactions to being finished, however. "I was bummed. I was left waiting for a long time," said Dunn. "I was bummed. I was left waiting for a long time.

"When we stopped at a stop sign in a ghetto area of Illinois, a guy came up to us and asked where we were going and we said New York," Lydon said, "then he said 'not if I kill you first.' They rode on before he could, Kahle adding, "I think he was serious."

The threesome's favorite state was Pennsylvania because the people were nice and the landscape was beautiful. They all agree they liked Nevada the least because there were no people and it was cold. Lydon said they even took a picture of the three of them cheering by a sign that read: "You are now leaving Nevada."

One of the biggest complaints the three students had was the late midwest winter they experienced most of the way. "We brought stuff in case we got cold," said Lydon, "we weren't prepared for arctic weather." Lydon said the real bummer of the trip was when they found the Statue of Liberty blocked and obscured by scaffolding.

They appeared in newspapers across the country and almost got on the David Letterman show in New York, but their appearance date was changed without their knowing and they arrived a day too late. The three said they got along great during the trip.

Their motto was 'things have a way of working themselves out.' But that was not always the case.

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

Many students have vacationed on the East Coast. Many students also ride a bicycle.

But few will take a quarter off of school to ride their bikes from California to New York as three Cal Poly students did.

On April 1, Larry Kahle, Steve Williams and Mark Lydon started their approximately 3,000-mile bicycle trip by riding across the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco toward Sacramento. Two months and many adventures later they stood in New York City looking at the Statue of Liberty.

Kahle, an architecture major, said they averaged 70 miles a day, taking a northerly route cross country. They ate at restaurants most of the time so they wouldn't have to pack much food or worry about cooking, said Lydon, an engineering major. At night they stayed in small tents and when the weather got bad they stayed in hotels or churches.

During the trip, the three students encountered a variety of experiences, some of which were unexpected. They rode through small towns they were the biggest thing that happened that year, said Lydon. In Dix, Neb., people lined the streets and clapped as they rode through.
**Newsline**

**Mustang Daily**
Friday, October 19, 1884

**LOS ANGELES** (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday will hear final arguments in a claim by Penthouse magazine that it has the right to republish eight-year-old nude photographs of "Three's Company" star Priscilla Barnes, who played Terri on the television series.

Miss Barnes' attorney, David Eson, told the judge Wednesday that Miss Barnes had authorized publication of the nude photos with the understanding her identity would not be revealed. Miss Barnes was identified in a pseudonym when the photos were published. Reproduction using her real name would violate terms of her original agreement, the attorney said.

"Penthouse" was buying a picture of a pretty girl, not her identity," Eson said. But Penthouse attorney Roy Gutmait said "the operative words in the agreement were 'with her own or a fictitious name' — implying the magazine had the right to republish using her real name. Miss Barnes, who played Terri on the series, "Three Company"

Town appoints woman chief of police

**IMPERIAL, Calif.** (AP) — City council members in this southern California town of 3,000 have selected a woman as their new police chief, making her the only female chief in the state.

Ron Crowder, 42, was appointed by the council Monday night to succeed Lon Hettenger, who resigned in September. Ms. Crowder had been acting as interim police chief.

Officials said they believe Ms. Crowder is only the second woman police chief in the state's history to become a chief of police.

"I'm very proud of what I've done with myself — came a long way from my start as a little dispatcher," she said. "But I had excellent supervisors who gave me a wonderful training."

Only Mayor Victor Mendoza voted against Ms. Crowder's appointment. Mendoza said the council had agreed to advertise for a replacement.

The new chief will oversee a department that includes four officers and a sergeant. Her annual salary will be about $21,900, which Mendoza had complained was too city residents.

**NAWAL UNDERSEA WARFARE ENGINEERING STATION**

"I have had experience working in the Navy and had the opportunity to further my education through the NAWES program. I believe that the NAWES program is a great opportunity for those who are interested in pursuing a career in the Navy."

**OSOS STREET SUBS**

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.** (AP) — Police believe Cota, a convicted rapist, shot himself in the head on Highway 101 Sunday night after California Highway Patrol officers stopped him for driving erratically. Officers then found the body of Kim Dunham, 21, in the back of his van. She had been strangled and her hands were tied.

The next day, police were seeking links between Cota and the slayings of five other women in the San Jose area in recent weeks, including two involving houses less than a block from his home. Police believe Cota used shackles in the floor of the 3-by-21/2-foot closet of his apartment to chain female victims. The makeshift dungeon in his apartment, police said on Thursday.

The notice sought a young male or female to share a kitchen and bathroom with one person in the house near the university. It asked $220 and half the cost of the utilities. Interested parties were instructed to call Aydin Microwave Division, where Cota worked the evening shift entering data into computers, between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and ask for "Far."
Spikers hit road for three

After two wins at home, women travel to Utah

Once is not enough for the Mustang women's volleyball team. After being ranked No. 1 on the CAA Volleyball Poll last week, the spikers maintained their hold on the top position in this week's poll. The team, which is now 17-2 for the season, made a well-deserved move up to the No. 3 position in the traditionally low-ranking Tachikara Coaches Poll also this week.

In Tachikara the Mustangs are now ranked below No. 1 USC, which they beat in four games earlier this season, and No. 2-ranked UCLA.

The team will travel to Utah this weekend for matches against Utah State, Thursday, University of Utah, Friday and BYU, Saturday. The match which head coach Mike Wilton expects to see some competition from unranked Utah State in Logan. "Utah State has been a perennially top-ranked team. Maybe they aren't this year, but they're going to be all fired up because they're playing a No. 1 team," he said.

But Wilton is anticipating the highest match to be against 5th-ranked BYU. Although the Mustangs beat the Cougars in three games at the San Diego Invitational in September, Wilton has fond memories of meeting against BYU last spring at Utah. "That's the team that's always in the top 10. They gave us one of the biggest defeats of our season last year. That was one of the most painful defeats of my career, we literally just laid down on the floor and said 'Don't hurt us.' So we want to redeem ourselves in their gym they're always tough in their own gym," he said.

Even though Wilton feels it will take some hard work to do well this weekend, "We're going to have to be pumped up to come out of all three matches without a loss," Assistant Coach Craig Cummings has high expectations for the outcome. "I would expect us to beat Utah State in three straight and Utah too, but I have a funny feeling we'll go to four against BYU. We should do really well and come out with three wins," he said.

Following the Utah trip, the Mustangs next play will be in the first-ever UCSB Tiger Invitational in Santa Barbara, Oct. 26 and 27. Then the spikers will come home for a match against Fresno State, which they beat in three games in Fresno on Oct. 2.

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team working out for the road trip. The Mustangs will be playing three games on the road this weekend in Utah.

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Homecoming game

Mustang offense limps back home

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO
Sports writer

The Mustangs are hoping for a
happy homecoming Saturday
as they square off against the Cal
State Northridge Matadors.

Kick-off time at Mustang
Stadium is 7 p.m., and Cal Poly is
returning home after a disap­
pointing three game road trip.

Their most recent defeat was
suffered at the hands of Portland
State Vikings last week as the
Mustangs remained scoreless to
the Vikings 20.

"We were beaten by a good foot­
ball team," said Mustang head
coach Jim Sanderson. "We are just
flat not executing. It's that simple.
In the first half we executed very
poorly on defense. While we were
able to make adjustments defen­
sively in the second half, we were
not able to get things turned
around offensively."

Matador's coach Tom Keele has
called the Mustangs the toughest
team on their schedule next to
Northern Arizona. "The game
with Cal Poly has added
significance since it is a conference
com. We have to hitch up our
pants and get back on the right
track," said Keele.

Starting for the Mustangs at
quarterback will be Yale Keckin.
Keckin has completed 46 of 111 at­
ttempts and has had 8 throws in­
tercepted. He has thrown for a
total of 649 yards. Keckin's
backup, Jeff Byars has made good
on 22 of 47 attempts for 264 yards.
He has had four throws in­
tercepted.

Quarterback Yale Keckin hands off during this weekend for the homecoming
terback for the Matadors
will be Charlie Wegher who started
his first game last week. Wegher
has completed 29 of 66 passes for
393 yards. He has had three
passes intercepted.

The Matadors are averaging 247
yards in total offense per game.

Both teams will be losing key
players to injuries. The Mustangs
will be missing running back Gary
Myers because of a knee injury and
offensive tackle Ehic Tautolo who
has a sprained ankle. They will
also be without Kirk Anderson who
has a stress fracture to his foot.

"Northridge is having the same
problems we are, key injuries to
key personnel. We certainly aren't
overlooking them, we can't
overlook anyone," said Sanderson.
**Harriers run in only home meet**

Poly Invitational, fun run slated for this weekend

by Karen Kramer

For the first time in a year, students will have a chance to see the championship cross-country team run at home.

Since their last home meet the women runners have competed on course from Stanford to Kenosha, Wisconsin from which they brought home last year's Division II national title.

The Cal Poly Invitational is the last meet before the Mustangs head towards the regional and national meets, trying to defend their national championship.

The Saturday meet will include teams such as Cal State Norriehige, Cal Poly Pomona, Azusa Pacific, and top junior college teams. Women's coach, Lance Harter said he sees most of the competition coming from the Norriehige team, which he describes as "probably the second ranked Division II team on the west coast."

The Poly Invitational will be one of many of the Cal Poly runners. A deciding meet is needed to discern the top seven runners who will make up this year's national championship team.

"Unfortunately we are only allowed seven runners," said Harter.

The Poly cross country course is at the crop science unit just off of Highland. The women's 5000 meter race begins at 10:30 a.m. with the men's 10,000 following at 10:30. If you have not been to a cross country meet, this could be the experience needed.

Cross country spectating in no way resembles the scene of a football or basketball game. At these games fans are expected to sit and watch provided that they have bought a ticket at the gate. Cross country is not a spectator sport in the sense of just filling the stands. In fact, when you arrive at the meet don't even bother looking for the bleachers. The only way to watch a road race is from the just

Rec sports offers diverse programs for sports fans

A doubles tournament, made up of three divisions, was sponsored last weekend by the Cal Poly Recreation Sports program. The even attracted 16 doubles teams.

First place in the Men's division went to Darryl Horn and Jim Simon; women's first place to June Harter and Gina Costello.

The winners received dinners and lunches from Tortilla Flat's, Co-ed's first place to John Given and Simon; women's first place to June Harter and Gina Costello.

The event attracted 16 doubles teams. A deciding meet is needed to discern the top seven runners who will make up this year's national championship team.

The Poly cross country team working out for this weekend's home meet, Saturday's Cal Poly Invitational will be the only home meet of the year for the Mustangs.

Running shoes are not necessary but suggested. In fact, for those who want to come early, a community run will proceed the invitational races at 9 a.m.

The women's cross country team not a spectator sport in the sense of just filling the stands. In fact, when you arrive at the meet don't even bother looking for the bleachers. The only way to watch a road race is from the just

USFL sues NFL for $1.32 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League filed a $1.32 billion antitrust suit against the National Football League Wednesday, seeking the voiding of the NFL's television contracts with the three major networks and charging that a "conspiracy" exists to put it out of business.

The USFL also asked the court to break up what it calls the NFL's monopoly on player contracts and stadiums in the nation's major cities.

In the suit filed in Federal court here, the USFL, which has played two spring-summer seasons, said it "seeks redress for past and ongoing violations of the federal antitrust laws" by the NFL. It names as defendants all 28 NFL teams as well as Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Filed on behalf of the league by Haywood Sullivan, Boston's co­

USFL sues NFL

manager and chief operating officer, and General Manager Lou Gorman.

McNamara reportedly will be paid $150,000 a year, the same salary Ralph Royce received for four seasons before he decided to retire three weeks ago.

McNamara, 25, and the Red Sox executives met after he rejected a California offer to remain as field boss.
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