State keys may be connected with robberies

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

Keys that bear the engraving "State of California" have been in use for four separate thefts on campus this quarter, and police feel that the widespread distribution of such keys increases the possibility of theft.

Ray Barrett of the Public Safety Department said that when the number of keys on campus is considered, it is not surprising that thefts occur.

When you start thinking of the 40,000 keys that are on campus, it is impossible to control the thefts, he said. Eventually, there is going to be someone who loses it.

A key to any room or building on campus, excluding El Corral Bookstore, can be obtained from the campus locksmith with the permission of a person who has been given the authority by a campus dean.

J. Hughes, the campus lock smith, said that while it is generally a dean or a department head who has the authority to issue a key, it may be possible for others to have authority.

The dean sends out lists every year of department heads and others who have the authority to authorize keys. Hughes said sometimes it may be a secretary who can authorize a key to be made.

The number of keys on campus are broken down into several categories: individual room and office keys, sub-master keys which open a given number of rooms and grand master keys which open locks in several buildings.

While any given number of people can authorize individual and sub-master keys, only James Landreth, director of business affairs, can authorize to have one of the four different grand master keys issued.

After a request for a grand master key is made by a dean or division head, a review is conducted by Landreth to determine whether a grand master key should be issued.

"I review the basis for the request and interview the person to make sure he understands the responsibility of having such a key," said Landreth.

He also said that there must be a programmatic necessity for a grand master key before a request will be considered.

"We wouldn't give a grand master key for the bookstore to a school dean or a department head," he said. "In these cases there is no programmatic need to have such a key.

There are four different master keys that Landreth can issue—one unlocks only El Corral Bookstore and the other three unlock groups of state buildings on campus.

While Landreth is able to control the number of grand master keys issued, he has no power in determining whether other keys are issued. That authority is held solely by those who are given the authority by school deans.

Please see page 6

Union can keep reserves
Fees increase still possible

By JULIA PRODIS

The University Union has the right to set aside funds for the construction of a recreational facility without the immediate approval of the student body. Roger Conways executive director of the ASI said this allows for the possibility of a fee increase.

"It's back in the student's court. It's the students' decision to increase the fees or not," said Conway.

Three student groups—the University Executive Committee for the University Union Advisory Board, and the ASI Student Senate—must vote on the initial $1 million increase by Thursday, May 21.

The legality of an action taken by two student groups to set aside a combined $1 million in a reserve account to construct a recreational facility was in doubt last week after the UI proposed a fee increase to stop the erosion of the reserve account.

On Friday, the UI learned from Richard Loffingwall, financial management specialist from the Chancellor's Office, that a student board does have the right to take action to set funds aside to create a reserve account for construction purposes, but those funds cannot be used for construction until a campus-wide referendum gains the approval of the student body.

Conway plans to have a referendum devised by Fall 1985 for the students to vote whether or not they want a recreational facility. Until that time, the $1 million in reserves can be kept intact.

According to Conway, the reason for the misunderstanding of the policy concerning this issue is that the rules for a fee increase and construction reserves are not written down in any form manner. As a result of the recent controversy, the Chancellor's Office will set down policies in writing concerning matters such as this.

In 1983, the University Union Board of Governors, a student board voted to put aside $1 million into a Building Expansion and Modification Account for the purpose of constructing a recreation facility, a campus-wide referendum must take place.
In recent months, several departments have had equipment and computers stolen, yet a school dean or department head. Campus police conclude the burglars must have had keys.

Students shouldn't be surprised at this. Over 40,000 campus keys have been issued, and with only approximately 70 buildings on campus, it's no wonder even more equipment and computers haven't been stolen.

A key to any room or building on campus can be obtained from the campus locksmith with the permission of a person who has been given authority by a school dean or department head. This means a secretary, or anyone else who the department head deems "responsible," can issue keys to students.

"It's up to the departments to decide who gets a key," said J. Hughes, campus locksmith.

And, although we would like to think otherwise, not all students and staff who receive keys are upstanding citizens.

So, the solution to these crimes seems simple—limit the number of keys.

Try limiting the number of keys.

No, the departments didn't ask to be robbed. However, if they would do their part by creating new or revolutionary methods in distributing keys, maybe some of the thefts could be prevented.

Letters

Daily survey on pub is too small

Editor

I question the credibility of the Mustang Daily survey on a pub on campus. The statistical evidence of the allage support is so skimpy that it could be considered non-existent. He reported that 63 percent of the students polled favored a pub on campus. He indicated that 47 percent of students responded to the poll, though the total number of students was not given. Simple arithmetic reveals 296 students favor a pub. Another conclusion shows that the 17 percent constitute less than 2 percent of the student population of approximately 15,000. Can anyone reasonably venture to say this figure would warrant the headline, "Survey shows wide support"?

The sad result of this mindless misrepresentation is that fully one-third of the front page and the entire second page of the Daily were devoted to this story, a feat whose prominence and volume would testify to its accuracy. This anemic argument based on a survey of students favoring a pub constitute less than 2 percent of the student population is ludicrous. Worsen it up to 100 percent and it demands your immediate atten- tion.

Cathy Baras

Split graduation program wanted

Editor

Once again the time of year is upon us when all graduating seniors begin to think about graduation, commencement and other various related activities.

Among these activities is the hunt for extra commencement participation. As early as the first or second week of Spring Quarter, ads begin showing up in the classified section of the Daily, and no doubt we will be bombarded by these pleas for tickets before the quarter is over. The pain of this search is small compared to the agonizing decision about which family member must be left out due to the shortage of tickets.

I would like to propose an idea that could help possibly eliminate these problems. This idea is not for sale or for rent and is already used by many, if not most, colleges and universities of any size, across the country. It is now you have probably realized, I am referring to "split" graduation ceremonies. What I would like to propose would be four separate commencement ceremonies—two in the morning and two in the afternoon—to be held in Mustang Stadium and the Main Gym. The seven schools could be divided into four groups of three with years ending in even numbers. Each group would constitute less than 2 percent of the student population is ludicrous. Worsen it up to 100 percent and it demands your immediate atten- tion.

Cathy Baras

Opinion

40,000 keys are too many

Cal Poly Inspector Wayne Carmack said that because there are too many keys in circulation of such crimes is severely limited. And, although Public Safety advised one department that had experienced several campus robberies committed with the use of a key to limit the number of keys distributed, the department declined with much reluctance.

Why? Do they want more equipment stolen? Or do they think that the police should be everywhere at one time? It is time that members of this campus, students, faculty and staff, took some responsibility to make sure crimes don't occur.

Fraternities offer an escort service to discourage rape. If campus buildings are being robbed because too many keys have been issued to too many people, then the logical response would be to try limiting the number of keys.

No, the departments didn't ask to be robbed. However, if they would do their part by creating new or revolutionary means in distributing keys, maybe some of the thefts could be prevented.

Letters

Daily ignores Cal Poly sports

Editor

Question: What is the difference between a Cal Poly student athlete and the average professional sports star? That's simple. The pro receives far more money than our Tar Awards that is to say, the idea that the increased funding would guarantee to the Cal Poly community 24-hour medical and infirm care during the aca- demic year as well as ampli- fied dermatology, podiatry, and physical therapy services, re- quired physical examinations, oral health program, allergy shots, stress reduction counseling and furnishing of medications. Our new health care plan is expanded significantly. There is a growing need to patronize more expensive but otherwise more professional services. The campus must be more precise in its handling of health insurance costs. The idea of the increased funding would guarantee to the Cal Poly community 24-hour medical and infirm care during the academic year as well as amplified dermatology, podiatry, and physical therapy services, required physical examinations, oral health program, allergy shots, stress reduction counseling and furnishing of medications. Our new health care plan is expanded significantly. There is a growing need to patronize more expensive but otherwise more professional services. The campus must be more precise in its handling of health insurance costs.

To cite several of many recent instances in which the Daily has flagrantly defaulted in its repor-

Letters

Health card is 'buy of the year'

Editor

Thank you for the recent arti- cle about mandatory health care plans. It is not to say that the idea is that the increased funding would guarantee to the Cal Poly community 24-hour medical and infirm care during the aca- demic year as well as ampli- fied dermatology, podiatry, and physical therapy services, required physical examinations, oral health program, allergy shots, stress reduction counseling and furnishing of medications. Our new health care plan is expanded significantly. There is a growing need to patronize more expensive but otherwise more professional services. The campus must be more precise in its handling of health insurance costs.

To cite several of many recent instances in which the Daily has flagrantly defaulted in its repor-

Letters

Rugby, lacrosse and other sports as well as rugby and lacrosse are considered "groups" based on common inter- ests. Among these activities is the hunt for extra commencement participation. As early as the first or second week of Spring Quarter, ads begin showing up in the classified section of the Daily, and no doubt we will be bombarded by these pleas for tickets before the quarter is over. The pain of this search is small compared to the agonizing decision about which family member must be left out due to the shortage of tickets.

I would like to propose an idea that could help possibly eliminate these problems. This idea is not for sale or for rent and is already used by many, if not most, colleges and universities of any size, across the country. It is now you have probably realized, I am referring to "split" graduation ceremonies. What I would like to propose would be four separate commencement ceremonies—two in the morning and two in the afternoon—to be held in Mustang Stadium and the Main Gym. The seven schools could be divided into four groups of three with years ending in even numbers. Each group would constitute less than 2 percent of the student population is ludicrous. Worsen it up to 100 percent and it demands your immediate atten- tion.

Cathy Baras

Opinion

40,000 keys are too many

Cal Poly Inspector Wayne Carmack said that because there are too many keys in circulation of such crimes is severely limited. And, although Public Safety advised one department that had experienced several campus robberies committed with the use of a key to limit the number of keys distributed, the department declined with much reluctance.

Why? Do they want more equipment stolen? Or do they think that the police should be everywhere at one time? It is time that members of this campus, students, faculty and staff, took some responsibility to make sure crimes don't occur.

Fraternities offer an escort service to discourage rape. If campus buildings are being robbed because too many keys have been issued to too many people, then the logical response would be to try limiting the number of keys.

No, the departments didn't ask to be robbed. However, if they would do their part by creating new or revolutionary means in distributing keys, maybe some of the thefts could be prevented.

Letters

Daily ignores Cal Poly sports

Editor

Question: What is the difference between a Cal Poly student athlete and the average professional sports star? That's simple. The pro receives far more money than our Tar Awards that is to say, the idea that the increased funding would guarantee to the Cal Poly community 24-hour medical and infirm care during the academic year as well as amplified dermatology, podiatry, and physical therapy services, required physical examinations, oral health program, allergy shots, stress reduction counseling and furnishing of medications. Our new health care plan is expanded significantly. There is a growing need to patronize more expensive but otherwise more professional services. The campus must be more precise in its handling of health insurance costs.

To cite several of many recent instances in which the Daily has flagrantly defaulted in its repor-

Letters

Health card is 'buy of the year'

Editor

Thank you for the recent article about mandatory health care plans. It is not to say that the idea is that the increased funding would guarantee to the Cal Poly community 24-hour medical and infirm care during the academic year as well as amplified dermatology, podiatry, and physical therapy services, required physical examinations, oral health program, allergy shots, stress reduction counseling and furnishing of medications. Our new health care plan is expanded significantly. There is a growing need to patronize more expensive but otherwise more professional services. The campus must be more precise in its handling of health insurance costs.
Poly professor arrested Friday for drunkenness
By DAN RUTHEMEYER
A Cal Poly professor was ar­rested Friday on a charge of be­ing drunk in public and was later released from San Luis Obispo County Jail after posting bail.

Robert Wambach, 54, a natural resources management professor, was booked by Cal Poly police at 5:30 p.m. Friday after police observed him walking disoriented and unsteadily through the parking lot near the Agriculture Building, according to the police report.

After being booked on campus, Wambach was transported to the San Luis Obispo County Jail where he posted $106 in bail and was released.

Police stopped Wambach in the parking lot and proceeded to give him a field sobriety test when Wambach nearly fell over, said Cal Poly Investigator Ray Ber­rett. Police discontinued the test at that point for fear of Wambach injuring himself, said Ber­rett.

APARTHEID
From page 1
Hearing about American divorce has caused an in­creasing number of South Afri­cans to become disoriented, he said. "That's why we're concerned about the way it is now and don't support divorce." Divorce is the pressures of disengagement and tribal differences that have caused the violent outbreaks.

His father owns a 900-acre citrus ranch, employing black South Africans as the prime labor source. "The people my fa­ther hires are treated well. They are given health and medical care, food, clothing and are allowed to live on the ranch." The only problems seen centered on tribal conflicts, he said. "Of­ten we've had people working for us from different tribes, and they'll refuse to talk to each other, or will not relate well with each other."

The violence in the news is usually black against black, he said. "It's totally different in South Africa then what went on in America."

"As more and more the way you deal with your American Indian population," said the South Af­rican. "You have a group of peo­ple like the Bushmen who are primitive people with no concept of civilized ways," Laws are then necessary to enforce order for the betterment of everyone, because "it is difficult to mainstream many of the South African blacks into civilized society."

Many of the policies that peo­ple are protesting are being reformed, he said.

"In parks there used to be benches for blacks and whites; recently that has changed."

Many restaurants in large cities will now serve both white and black people, but in rural areas where conservatism is predomi­nant separation is still apparent. The reason for pass laws, which require all blacks to carry identification with them at all times, is because of the great in­flux of refugees from Rhodesia, Zimbabwe and Mozambique, he said. The government needs to keep track of revolutionaries.

"No matter how bad apartheid is, conditions are better for blacks in South Africa than other African nations where conditions are much worse," he said.

Despite hearing stories about blacks wanting out of South Africa, the student said most black Africans went into South Africa. "We had an employee that visited his family in Zim­babwe; the government tore up his travel papers and he couldn't return. Zimbabwe is a poorer country wanting to leave their

Overnight Camera work
ON MOST CAMERA PROJECTS AT
Tintype
• LOW MINIMUM CHARGE
• PMTs • REVERSES
• FILM POSITIVES • HALFTONES
Tintype Graphic Arts
2216 Beebee Street
NEAR GREYHOUND AND NEXT DOOR TO POOR RICHARD'S PRESS
544-9789

Vista Grande
Cafeteria
SANDWICH PLANT CLOSED?
JOIN US & AVOID THE CROWDS!

Tank Farm Mini Storage
645 Tank Farm Road S.L.O.
541-1433

1/2 Price Special
Avoid the rush—rent your mini storage now while on special. 5X7 feet 5X10 feet are 1/2 price for the first month. Plus a 10% discount for an additional 3 months in advance.
Share with a friend and save even more.

RESUMES
$425 25 COPIES 25 ENVELOPES
PHOTO AD PRESS
544-4400

TYPING & LAYOUT
25 COPIES 25 ENVELOPES
PHOTO AD PRESS
5120 March St., San Luis Obispo
541-2555

GEOSSON'S
1015 COURT STREET
SAN LUIS OBISPO
541-4420

FREE SOFT DRINKS WITH ANY WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA
(ONE COUPON PER PIZZA)
The essence of Week of Welcome at Cal Poly is to make new students feel comfortable in their new environment in order to succeed, the adviser to WOW said. The orientation program involves the students in tours of the campus and San Luis Obispo, while at the same time involves them in social activities that will help them feel more at home.

Bob Walters, assistant director for the Activities Planning Center said the 3000 or more students who experience WOW each year usually adapt more quickly to their new surroundings, make friends more easily and do better in school than those students who do not participate in the program. "If the person is comfortable with their environment they can put out a much more efficient manner — an individual who is alone in a crowd is not going to perform well," he said. Recent studies have indicated that one of the biggest factors of students dropping out of college is their inability to adapt to their environment, Walters added.

WOW has been at Cal Poly in some form for many years, but the essence of the current program has remained intact since 1972. Before that time, half the students who went through WOW went to a camp while the

**WOW: the first week of school.**

By SALLY KINSELL
Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of stories on Cal Poly's orientation program.

The essence of Week of Welcome at Cal Poly is to make new students feel comfortable in their new environment in order to succeed, the adviser to WOW said. The orientation program involves the students in tours of the campus and San Luis Obispo, while at the same time involves them in social activities that will help them feel more at home.

Bob Walters, assistant director for the Activities Planning Center said the 3000 or more students who experience WOW each year usually adapt more quickly to their new surroundings, make friends more easily and do better in school than those students who do not participate in the program. "If the person is comfortable with their environment they can put out a much more efficient manner — an individual who is alone in a crowd is not going to perform well," he said. Recent studies have indicated that one of the biggest factors of students dropping out of college is their inability to adapt to their environment, Walters added.

WOW has been at Cal Poly in some form for many years, but the essence of the current program has remained intact since 1972. Before that time, half the students who went through WOW went to a camp while the
Other half remained on campus, said Walters. The camp was one of the first things he deleted when he became adviser in 1970, he said, adding that it doesn't make sense to have a college orientation program that operates off-campus.

The program is now run by the WOW Board, a group of six elected students. They are elected about a week after Fall Quarter WOW ends and are responsible for running the training sessions, making sure the week runs smoothly, doing evaluations, making any necessary changes in the program and numerous other activities.

"WOW represents a big effort on a lot of people," said Chairman Mike Benkert. "We have a lot of volunteers who participate in the program — we don't pay anybody. They do it because they want to, they do it because they care, they do it because they had a fun time in WOW or they do it because they had a really lousy time in WOW and they want to make sure someone else doesn't."

In addition to Benkert, the members of the board consist of Lenny Davis, Kerry Bean, John Lunsford, Mitch Moeller and Dan Balbierz. Each of them have been counselors and facilitators before. Counselors' duties include leading the new students, or "WOWies." Facilitators train the counselors during Spring Quarter.

The members of the board said they feel very positive about the Cal Poly orientation program.

"The heart of the program is solid and it's doing its job," said Benkert. "Each year tiny little changes occur and that's it. I don't think anything in the main program should be changed," added Dan Balbierz.

Fall Quarter is the most important time for WOW, with the program lasting from Sunday afternoon to Thursday night the week before classes begin. Even in this limited time new students change greatly, said Benkert.

"You see an incredible difference at the end of the week in how they act, how they appear and how they present themselves. They are so much more confident and so much more open," Kerry Bean added "when they come in they are still high school seniors — after a while they become college freshmen." About 80 percent of the new students who go through WOW are first-time freshmen.

A smaller version of WOW is offered for Winter, Spring and Summer quarters, called off-quarter WOW. Usually it only lasts for a weekend, due to lack of time, said Bob Walters. "Often the calendar dictates what we're able to do and not able to do — it's so restricted, there's not much you can come up with."

The training program for the counselors and facilitators will be explored in a second article tomorrow including interviews with current prospects for next Fall and insight into what goes on during their weekly meetings.

The WOW Board practicing a song for a Tuesday night counselor training meeting.
Polk Symphonic Band ends concert season in style

By MARC MEREDYTH

The Spring Band Concert Saturday night concluded the 1984-85 Cal Poly Symphonic Band concert series with a variety of musical styles, including symphonic, vocal and instrumental. The concert featured symphony music transcribed for band, the clarinet playing of guest artist Mark Brandenburg of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, the Cal Poly Brass Quintet, the Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble, and the Cal Poly Saxophone Quartet.

Conductor William Johnson said he had chosen his program of about 500 pieces that took about two years to make the arrangements for Brabant and the Symphonic Band at Cal Poly and that he had been in San Luis Obispo since last Wednesday working with band members on the arrangements he had chosen for the concert, Concerto No. 1 in E minor, Op. 72 by Carl Maria von Weber.

The concert included the world premiere of Passacaglia, written by Cal Poly metallurgical engineering student Michael Mohn, who is minorsing in music, said the piece took him about three months to write. He said Passacaglia is the name of a particular baroque style that has a continuously repeating bass line.

A member of the clarinet section and the band's executive manager, Mohn said music will always be on the side of whatever he's doing and that he's currently working on some more pieces that will be performed next year.

After Passacaglia, the band left the stage and the Cal Poly Brass Quintet changed the tempo of the concert by playing a medley of pop tunes from the last 90 years since the Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble then entered wearing costumes ranging from bandanas to bright red scarves to four bow ties on one shirt. The ensemble played a fast percussion number by Vic Firth, Encore In Jazz. The piece met with applause and shouts of appreciation from the audience.

The symphonic band then returned and played the last two numbers of the concert: a beautiful piece called Sea Songs by Thomas Knox that conjured up visions of sunsets on the ocean and waves crashing against Morro Rock just prior to the Soup Concert and Tournament Gala by Louis Moreau Gottschalk that finished the concert on a fast note.

Johnson said just prior to the concert: "I think this band has shown that Cal Poly gives one of the finest symphonic bands in this part of the country, if not in the whole country."

Johnson said at the reception following the concert that he was proud of the band for rising to the occasion and holding their own while sharing the stage with Brabant and Johnson called probably the leading clarinetist in the world.

**Time Marches On... and so does the student housing crunch...**

that returns every Fall—but you can beat the crunch by signing up for next year. Three new units are now available for the awesome Mustanger—live independently, close to school and close to shopping.

**MUSTANG VILLAGE**

Inquire Today! Our office staff is ready to serve you.
Call 543-4950 or drop in at 1 Mustang Drive, San Luis Obispo.

**TAKE REGULAR CAL POLY COURSES IN FIVE WEEKS OF SUMMER SESSION!!**

**GENERAL EDUCATION AND BREADTH COURSES**

HIST 204-01 SS Growth of Amer. Democracy 6/17-7/19 M-F 9:30-10:45 am
PHL 311-02 SS Ethics 6/17-7/19 M-F 9:30-10:45 am
PHL 310-02 SS Ethics 6/17-7/19 M-F 11am-12:15 pm
PSY 201-01 SS General Psychology 6/17-7/19 M-F 8-9:30 am
SPC 201-01 SS Public Speaking 6/25-7/26 M-F 9:30-10:45 am
SPC 202-01 SS Principals of Speech 6/24-7/26 M-F 9-11:15 am

**ELECTIVE COURSES**

AE 581-01 SS Small Engines 6/19-7/10 M-F 11am-1pm
AM 581-01 SS Computer Applications in Agriculture Education 6/19-7/10 M-F 11am-12:15 pm
ASCI 581-01 SS Horse Management 6/19-7/10 M-F 7-9 am
MATH 435-01 SS Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School 6/24-7/26 M-Tu 12:30-2pm
OH 581-01 SS Ag Teacher's Guide to Landscape Irrigation and Maintenance 6/19-7/10 M-F 9-11 am
PE 502-01 SS Advanced Seminar in Problems in P.E. 7/6-7/14 DAILY
PE 513-01 SS Evaluation of Current Studies 7/27-8/4 DAILY
PE 517-06 SS Research Methods in Physical Education 7/14-7/27 DAILY

These are all 3-unit courses offering residence credit toward degree programs. The fee is $120 per course.

**SPACE IS LIMITED! ENROLL NOW**

AT EXTENDED EDUCATION
COTTAGE 1, CAMPUS WAY,
PHONE 546-2053

**What is the newest most exciting acupuncture career?**

**Certified Acupuncturist**

career day

Friday, May 27
7:00-8:30 p.m.
California Acupuncture College

Awards in acupuncture as the result of
California Board of Acupuncture
Certified Board of Acupuncture

California Board of Acupuncture
1015 S 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112
(408) 286-1300

**What is the newest most exciting acupuncture career?**

**Certified Acupuncturist**

career day

Friday, May 27
7:00-8:30 p.m.
California Acupuncture College

Awards in acupuncture as the result of
California Board of Acupuncture
Certified Board of Acupuncture

California Board of Acupuncture
1015 S 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112
(408) 286-1300
Mustangs third tourney in NCAA

Four tennis players All-American

By JANET HASEROT

Tues May 18

The Cal Poly men's tennis team, which was rated No. 1 in Division II placed third overall in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament last week, beating Rollins 5-2 at Northridge to take two of its three matches in the tournament.

Four Mustang individuals were named All-America in singles and doubles.

Junior Brian Bass and freshman Paul Landry earned the title in both singles and doubles, while senior Rob Pritzkow and junior Bob Zoller earned the All-America title in doubles.

The doubles team of Landry and Pritzkow reached the fifth round of play, after defeating Rollins. Ferrera State defeated UC-Davis, before losing 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 to Prevovolos and Clark of UC-Davis.

Also reaching the fifth and semi-final round, after defeating Cal State Hayward twice and Hampton once, were doubles team of Bass and Zoller. The pair lost to Goleas and Langford from Stephen F. Austin 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

In singles play No. 4 seeded Bass, No. 13 seeded Landry, and Zoller reached the third round before losing their matches.

Two lost to Chapman and one to Cal State Hayward.

Four Mustangs, including Rob Pritzkow, were named All-American.
/frances moore lappe

...