Changes attributable to Accreditation Board

By Ken Miller
Staff Writer

Change is never easy, but Cal Poly seems to make transitions easily, due to a national organization called the Accreditation Board.

The board is an evaluating committee that visits every department on campus to see if they are operating by the rules. The board selects accrediting teams, usually composed of two faculty members and a practitioner, that go to each department every five years, according to Jim Rodger, department head of construction education.

“We put together a self-evaluation report that tells all about the university and the department. Every department has a different accrediting board. For us, it’s the ACCE (American Council for Construction Education). After reviewing our reports, they let us know what we should keep the same and what we should change,” said Rodger.

Gerald Smith, department head of landscape architecture, said that it’s necessary to follow what the board says to do.

“At any time, the accreditation board can call for an immediate review of the program in question. They can call for an interim review any time of the year. If they find that the problem is not being dealt with, that program loses its accreditation,” he said.

Losing accreditation means that graduates of the department lose their eligibility for state licensing and cannot use the experience they’ve had in their major to qualify for licensing. If students graduate from a program that isn’t accredited, their chances of getting a job in their major are very slim, Smith said.

Changes in various departments have been numerous. Rodger said his department has gone through some changes that have been beneficial.

“The board’s decision is based on the lack of contact time in a four-year program. ‘There’s no time for concentrations or specializations between us and the other animals,’ Rodger said.

Many students think they can’t get into Cal Poly under the major they want, so they apply under a less-impacted major and then transfer. See PULSE.

Other changes in the department include a construction management newsletter, Rodger said.

The board’s major recommendation for the landscape architecture department was that it change from a four-year to a five-year program.

“It’s still in the works,” Smith said.

“We’ve gained Academic Senate approval for it, and now it has to gain the Chancellor’s Office approval. It will probably take the better part of the year for the chancellor to review it. I’d say that we’ll be a five-year school by the fall of 1988.”

The board’s decision is based on the lack of contact time in a four-year program.

“Financial aid cuts protested

ASI officers lobby in D.C.

By Donna Taylor
Staff Writer

The ASI vice president and chief of staff spent last week in Washington D.C. lobbying against proposed budget cuts that would affect 5,000 Cal Poly students.

Vice President Stan Van Vleck and Chief of Staff David Hunt joined 30 other California State Student Association students to voice their concerns about a 50 percent cut of all student financial aid proposed in President Reagan’s 1988-1989 budget.

“We talked to several congressmen, and they were really open to us,” said Van Vleck. “They even called the president’s telecommunications,” and See LOBBYISTS, page 7
Janice Kjelland, ornamental horticulture junior:
Yeah, it takes some of the pressure off during finals week because you get one or two exams out of the way. For me it reduces the stress factor.

Jenny Lim, art and design sophomore:
I think so. That way finals won't be as hectic and they'll be over with faster. If you're studying during dead week you might as well take finals during dead week.

Is it all right to give finals during dead week?

Jennie Lim, art and design sophomore:
Not for women only...

JUDY PHILBIN

Anybody can feel like a discrimination victim

W MANKER

Like racism, sexism is a product of ignorance

Editor — Kimberly Patraw's letter (Mar. 4) criticizing Kenneth Dintzer's "Not for women only" column shows precisely why Dintzer was correct in writing his column.

All he wanted to illustrate, through humor, was that anybody can feel like a victim of discrimination if they try hard enough.

Sure, sexism exists, but so do many other kinds of equally harmful person-to-person biases. Life is brutally competitive, and regardless of Patraw's insistence that women suffer disproportionately, no individuals are exempt from the ruthless efforts which others may use to keep them down.

Patraw's stridently aggressive tone is typical of the kind of feminism that alienates even the most fair-minded women and men. She should remember that people who lose themselves in a group identity and then demand the whole world treat the group fairly often achieve the opposite result.

PETE BRADY

World is not divided into two distinct sides

Editor — The scenario imagined by Frankie Houck in her Mar. 3 column, "Reagan focuses on long-term aims," is based on uniform hysteria with the obvious bias that the Soviet political structure is committed to total annexation of sovereign states.

There are many problems with the column. First, no description is given of the post-Khomeini gov't. It's frightening to consolidate revolution and leadership with the obvious bias that the Soviet Union is the only model for the world's political future.

Second, Houck's concept of "friendly" and "hostile" countries is fiction, not reality. It also ignores the many other kinds of equally harmful person-to-person biases.

Innocent people who have been targeted by the U.S. government are more often victims of our own arrogance than of the U.S.-Soviet arms race.

DONALD MANSIR

Letters policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building.
Two arrested for aiding fugitive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI announced Monday that two Californians were arrested in connection with the Sunday arrest of fugitive Claude Dallas.

The self-styled “Mountain Man” was captured at a Riverside convenience store nearly a year after he escaped from an Idaho penitentiary when he was sent for killing two Idaho game wardens.

FBI spokesman Richard Bretzing told reporters Monday that the other two people were arrested later for investigation of harboring a federal fugitive.

They were identified as 35-year-old Gregory Brent Davis of Perris and 35-year-old Dan McCurry Martinez of Riverside.

Dallas was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the 1981 killings and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He escaped from Idaho State Penitentiary last March 30.

Bretzing said Dallas apparently attempted to alter his appearance. At the time of his arrest he was clean-shaven with a full mustache and short hair.

Nicaraguan rebel leader resigns

(AP) — Arturo Cruz has announced his resignation as leader of the Nicaraguan rebel movement.

Cruz is a former Sandinista official whom the United States wanted to remain part of the Contras.

But Cruz has told reporters in Costa Rica that he is quitting, and that the move is “long overdue.”

Cruz has been feuding with his rebel colleague Adolfo Calero. He was at the verge of resigning last month but decided to stay on as a Contra director after receiving assurances that the rebel movement would undergo democratic reform.

At that time, the U.S. State Department persuaded him to remain on, calling Cruz almost irreplaceable.

The department has been worried that the chances for congressional approval of additional aid to the rebels might disappear if Cruz carried out his threat to quit.

Chrysler to buy share of AMC

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced Monday it has agreed to buy out Renault’s interest in ailing American Motors Corp. and to buy all outstanding AMC shares for a total of $757 million in cash and stock.

The No. 3 automaker also would assume $767 million in AMC debt, said Chrysler spokesman John Guiniven. The deal must be approved by the three corporations’ boards and AMC stockholders, but analysts saw few obstacles to approval.

“For Chrysler, the attractions are Jeep, the best-known automotive brand name in the world; a new, world-class assembly plant at Bramalea, Canada, and a third distribution system giving us access to a larger market,” said Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca.

Stereotypes harmful to everyone concerned

Editor — Last week the Daily published a stereotypical cartoon depicting a feminist woman slamming a door in the courteous man’s face because it is Women’s Week. Thank you for missing the point.

The women’s movement, like any civil rights movement, concerns itself with doing away with harmful stereotypes while emphasizing equality and excellence. Equality means having the same opportunities and rewards for our lives and achievements, not more.

For example, we have some world-class athletes on our women’s track team. Modern women (who don’t believe in past stereotyping) would not think that all of those men who attended Cal Poly and can’t beat these women at their respective events are less manly than those who can. Rather, modern women recognize that neither stereotype holds, and these women have achieved excellence.

Belief in excellence as a goal for individuals promotes growth and progress. Women’s Week was a chance to examine the issues that affect women and to help women to measure our progress. Not one lecture or presentation involved attacking men, sexist or not.

This all comes down to the fact that stereotypes hurt us all. That each of us should be accepted for what we are and rewarded equally for what we can offer. If we can progress in this way, some day there won’t have to be women’s weeks and minority weeks but only history classes to document the inequalities that still exist today.

KATHLEEN HILDEBRAND
By Stephanie Flahavan

There are more than 100 restaurants in San Luis Obispo, each vying for its own niche in the local economy. While the stiff competition has caused some to go under, the city—and most restaurant owners—say the competition is healthy.

Newer restaurants have found that diversity is the key to success. Da Vinci's owner Erik Hansen said, "You have to specialize to succeed.

"Staff Writer

business; most of our customers up about 25 percent of our that diversity is the key to suc­

restaurant owners — say the

Newer restaurants have found that diversity is the key to suc­

His restaurant was designed with a price range to appeal to
tudents, "but they only make up about 25 percent of our business; most of our customers are townpeople," Hansen said.

Peter Brubeck, owner of Brubeck's, said he was looking forward to doing business in a small town. Prior to starting his business here, he was the presi­dent of a chain of restaurants.

When asked how his restaur­ant was faring, Brubeck said, "It's our first year so we have nothing to compare to, but I feel like we are doing OK."

In addition to having a specialty, Brubeck said quality — a perceived value — location and ambiance are needed for success in the restaurant business, whether it is in Chicago, Dallas or San Luis Obispo.

However, owning a restaurant isn't as glamorous as most peo­ple think it is, according to Nan­cy Jackson, owner of the Chuckwagon Cafe. Restaurants are expensive to run and take a lot of hard work. "It's not a business you make a lot of money at," she said.

City Council member Alan Settle said competition among restaurants is healthy. "The ones that do the best, survive," he said.

"The number of restaurants is not a city issue," said Settle. Rather, it is a business issue. If additional restaurants are to open in San Luis Obispo, he said, the owners have to decide if they can endure the competition.

Dodie Williams of the Business Improvement Association agreed. "The restaurant business is risky at best," she said.

There are some restaurants that have closed their doors in the last year, some that have changed ownership and a few that are just barely holding their own. "That is to be expected in the restaurant business," said Williams. But for the most part, the restaurant business here is flourishing, she said.

While it may seem that there is a cafe on every corner, Jackson said it would be discriminatory for the city to put a cap on how many restaurants there could be in town.

Hansen agreed, saying that competition should be open so that the strong survive and the weak get weeded out.

But Jackson is in favor of tightening regulations. "There are so many places to go that the pie is being split into too many pieces, and nobody is getting enough business," she said. "I'm worried every day about business."

Restricting restaurant permits is not likely in the near future, according to Settle.

Restaurants are a good source of sales tax revenue for the city, he said. Therefore, the city won't deny a restaurant a permit unless it presents a land use problem.

Settle echoed concerns that restaurant quotes would be unfair. "It would be discriminatory if any city official stood in the way of a restaurant doing business just because there was already an excess of restaurants in town," he said.

If the restaurant business in San Luis Obispo reached the point of saturation, it would be up to the business community to do something about it, Settle added. The city would get in­ involved only if there was widespread deterioration of the restaurant community.

Only at that point would the city take measures. The city would work with the BIA and the Chamber of Commerce to create stricter requirements which restaurants would have to fulfill before receiving a use permit, Settle said.

"The government would not be looked on favorably if they stiff­ened competition in business." That's why it is the gov­ernment's function to see that businesses fit the land use re­quirements and don't control business success, failure or numbers, he said.

A few local restaurants have weathered the competition. They say that when a restaurant finds an effective way of doing business, the management usu­ally sticks with it.

"We concentrate on good ser­vice and good food," said Larry Wright, manager of 1865, which has been in business for 14 years. "That seems to be the key to our success, so we just keep on doing what we do best."

Matt Arbruster, manager of Sebastian's, said that a prime location has helped bring 23 years of success to the restaur­ant. He pointed out that Sebas­tian's has a patio overlooking the Mission, which brings in a lot of people.

Arbruster said the stiff com­petition in San Luis Obispo is a good thing because it brings a better assortment of choices, which brings out more customers.
Finding an alternative major to enter Cal Poly

When one major won't let them in, some students just try another

Cal Poly's denial of more than 6,000 applicants for fall admission demonstrates the difficulty of getting into the university. Some students, however, have found a way around that.

Although a majority of departments are impacted, or have more applications than space to accommodate them, some are easier to get into than others, according to several students who applied under one major with the intent to change to a more popular one.

"I transferred here in 1984, but I missed the deadline to apply for art," said fifth-year art major Dave Diehl. "A friend told me dairy science was a rubber-stamp major, easy to get into. So that's what I declared."

Diehl said he began taking classes in the photo concentration, which is now the concentration he is enrolled in, as soon as he got to Cal Poly. "My dairy science adviser was kind of suspicious, and he told me I had to take this cheese class," said Diehl, who will graduate in June. "I did not want to do that, so I was honest and told him I was in the process of changing to art. He was cool, and just signed the paperwork, I officially changed my major without having to take any dairy classes."

One freshman's unsuccessful attempt to get into the highly-impacted School of Business didn't stop him from trying to get into the major.

"After my denial, I applied this fall as a city and regional planning major, with every intention to change to business," said the 19-year-old, who wished to remain anonymous. "I really wanted to go to Cal Poly, and my persistence paid off. If I keep a 3.0 in my business classes, I have a good chance of getting accepted to that major."

The freshman said he got a lot of flack from a CRP faculty member for not taking classes in that major.

"He screamed at me for about an hour," he said. "So I'm taking CRP 211 to keep the department happy. But to tell the truth, it's a hell of a class, a real drag. I'm trying to take as many general ed. classes as possible."

He added that the requirement to declare a major at Cal Poly, which is the only university in California with that practice, should be abolished.

"A 17-year-old can't properly make a definitive career decision," said the freshman. "I'm basically using CRP as a springboard to get into business. It sucks that so many people get turned away, but if they allowed a general ed. major, it'd be better."

Sophomore Rich Ippolito was unaware that he had to declare a major at the time of application.

"I just wrote undecided," he said. "I got a call from the university saying I needed to choose a major. They were asking me to make up my mind in five minutes, over the phone."

Ippolito said he told the secretary that he liked business, but she said that it was really important.

"She suggested I declare statistics," said Ippolito. "So I did, but after one PASCAL class, I decided it wasn't my bag."

That's when Ippolito began taking business classes, and he plans to apply to be a business major at the end of spring quarter.

"Over the summer, I got a letter from the dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, basically saying that I'm not fooling anyone," he said. "The letter told me I was taking someone else's place, and that I'd have to either start taking statistics, or make a move. I talked to the dean later, and told him I was changing to business. He was really nice and even wished me good luck."

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, applied to Cal Poly under home economics, but hopes to switch to business.

"I know a lot of people doing the same thing," she said. "The school is asking for it by making students declare their majors so early."

Beverly Hensel, director of the business advisement center, said changing majors is a fact of life at Cal Poly.

"Those schools which students apply under for a better chance of acceptance, called synthetic majors, have a right to be angry," said Hensel. "We have a large number of students wishing to transfer into business. The requirements are tough, and not all of them are successful."

Hensel said the problem for the "synthetic" schools is easily resolved.

"If students are taking up their spaces," she said, "and they know that all they're doing is focusing their energies on getting into another school, they can just disqualify the students, for not following their curriculum."

The department heads of these "synthetic majors" generally don't think it's a big problem that students use their department as a "springboard." Gene Starkey, dairy science department head, agrees that his department is easier to get into than others.

"We do get a few students who come into dairy science but find that it's not for them," said Starkey. "If they don't take classes in the major, however, then they are expected to find another departmental home."

City and regional planning discovers about five to seven "phony majors" in their department per year, according to department head William Howard.

"Many students have a substantial uncertainty in their minds when they come here," he said. "If they fail to take CRP classes, we strongly advise them to follow the flowchart, or change to another major."

Among the students interviewed, natural resource management seemed to be a popular "synthetic major."
MUGGING

From page 1

in three others. The program began as a reaction to the brutal rape of a champion female black karate student.

Model Mugging is a unique, 20-hour program of self-defense instruction and physical practice, culminating in a graduation ceremony in which students face three different types of attacks. The graduation of the second session took place Sunday in Mustang Lounge, and the third session will begin May 15.

Unlike other self-defense programs in which students are merely taught techniques, women are actually attacked physically and verbally by trained "muggers," said Barrett. Muggers wear a full-body protective suit and helmet that took several years to develop. The suit allows students in the program to actually learn what it is like to deliver knock-out blows to their assailants, said Erin Dahlquist, who is currently the only Cal Poly student in the program.

The most important technique women learn in the program, according to Barrett, is how to fight from the ground up. "Most women are knocked to the ground when they are attacked," he said. One unique feature of the program is that the women draw their support from the other women in the class. Barrett explained it is as a kind of "solidarity of women." He added, "There's a power in that."

Dahlquist said she could not believe how close she became to the other 12 women in the class — women whom she never would have known otherwise, but who greatly helped her get through the training.

Another unique idea that is used in the training is what Barrett called "verbalizing the fight back." After a student is "mugged," she is taught to scream the word "no" three times while stomping her foot next to her knocked-out assailant. He explained that most women freeze up when they are attacked, and this part of the counter-attack helps them release their fear.

Verbal abuse is also part of the training, and Barrett said this is important because in past attacks "90 percent of not being able to move was due to verbal abuse." "Muggers make it (the experience as realistic as possible) by using verbal abuse, said Dahlquist. "It's frightening."

The success of the program is evident in many ways. Barrett said that of the 5,000 graduates of the program, 26 reported being attacked. Twenty-four of those women were able to knock out their assailants within the first five seconds of the attack, and the other two managed to harm their attacker in other ways, he said. "Just by going through it, you benefit as a person... even if you never use it," he said.

Joanne Lingo, a graduate of the program who works at Cal Poly, said, "I came out of it with physical techniques that work." In addition to the physical techniques that students learn, an emotional confidence is gained. "For me it was a transforming life experience," said Lingo. She said the experience put her in touch with her own personal power and gave her a new sense of self-confidence.

"I would hate to have the same thing that happened to me happen to someone else... It doesn't have to," said Dahlquist, who was prompted to join the program by a personal experience. "A graduate of the program in Ventura who appeared on a Model Mugging videotape said, "I can feel free in this world that's pretty difficult to feel free in."

Awareness of the program on this campus is a major concern. "I don't think (students) know about it," said Barrett. The program costs $350.

But Lingo said the price should not stop students from doing something that is very worthwhile. She said it costs Model Mugging $500 per student to put on the program. "My main concern is letting as many people know about it as possible," Lingo said. "If there's a choice (to prevent an attack) and the knowledge is there, then the class has made its goal," she said.
Center teaches students to plan time wisely

By Stephanie Flahavan

Time management is a common problem among students. Approximately 33 percent of the students in the Learning Assistance Center go to learn time management skills, according to the head of the center.

Time management skills can help if getting assignments completed is a problem and waiting until tomorrow seems easier than doing it today, said Patricia Stewart.

The Learning Assistance Center is part of the counseling services provided on campus for students. "We work mainly with students who want to improve their study skills," said Stewart. Counselors help students identify the root of their time problems and devise a plan of attack to solve the problems.

Being able to manage time efficiently is a process. "Students who want to get organized come in early in the quarter," said Stewart. They work on a master calendar of the whole quarter, including daily classes, midterms, finals, project due dates, meetings and any other personal commitments. "This way you can look ahead and project when the stress weeks are going to be and when the lax weeks are so you can work to alleviate unnecessary pressures."

"This may be enough assistance for some students, but others need more," Stewart suggests assigning "D" dates to tasks — projected dates approximately three days prior to the actual due date of an assignment. These assignments are usually higher quality because they are not done under pressure. One of the biggest myths among students is that they do their best work under pressure. Stewart said, "That's not very logical, if you think about it."

There are a lot of variables that prevent students from managing their time wisely, said Stewart. Some students don't know their own limitations. It is not uncommon for these students to take on more than their schedule can handle. Neglecting to set priorities is another problem students have. Often they are too caught up in "busy work" to see where their real priorities are.

Stewart suggests drafting a "to do" list on a daily basis and ranking items on the list by immediacy, importance and how long each will take to accomplish. Then the list should be re-evaluated and prioritized for the day.

The list should never contain more than six items, said Stewart. Trying to achieve more than six things in one day is unrealistic, she explained. Tasks that are not accomplished should automatically be put on the next day's list of things to do.

Stewart also suggests taking time to think about a plan of attack. "So many students come in to see me who say they are too busy doing what needs to be done to think about it first," Stewart said. Planning ahead saves time in the long run.

Procrastination is the biggest problem students have to face when learning how to manage time effectively. The primary reasons students procrastinate are fear of failure, perfectionism, anger at the system, lack of confidence and over-extension.

NOTABLES

• Three agriculture students were chosen to receive $2,000 ICI Americas-Cotton Foundation Scholarships.

Tina Fernandes, Michelle Gardner and Erik Wilkins were among 35 college and university students from throughout the nation chosen for the award. The scholarship program is funded by the Agricultural Chemicals Division of ICI Americas Inc., in cooperation with the Cotton Foundation.

• Peter Y. Lee took over as interim dean of the School of Engineering March 2. He assumed the duties of Duane F. Bruley, who accepted a position as director of the National Science Foundation's Separation and Purification Processes Program.

Lee earned his master's degree and doctorate in civil engineering at Tulane University.

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LOBBYISTS

From page 1

their feelings were that it would not be accepted."

Van Vleck said 30 students representing the CSU went to the capital.

They split into groups of four people and spent March 1 through 5 presenting their cause to the budget and education committees of Congress.

"I think they received us so well because they were sick of lobbyists in their pin-striped suits," said Van Vleck.

"We dressed casually and looked like normal students protesting financial aid cuts."

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Some students find real adventure in paying for school

Kimberly Patraw
Staff Writer

When more conventional routes to financing an education are dead ends, some people turn to alternative methods.

Jeff is a student at Cal Poly who used professional gambling as a way to pay for school. "It didn't start out as a way to pay for school. I was into it more than some friends talked the neighbor with small amounts until they could be interpreted as illegal.

Jeff's neighbor in an exclusive area of Santa Barbara was a retired blackjack player. Jeff and some friends talked the neighbor into teaching them the trade. The neighbor began staking Jeff and his friends, giving them the money to gamble with while taking a percentage of the winnings. The inexperienced team began with small amounts until they learned how to play well, which did not take long.

"At the end of three months we were up to $2,000 a hand," said Jeff. "We would cash out with as much as $20,000."

Jeff's team gambled full-time for three months. That meant 16 hours a day in the casinos. They played throughout Nevada, rotating between Lake Tahoe, Reno and Las Vegas. "We would play until they (the casino personnel) started recognizing us," said Jeff. "Then we had to move on to avoid getting too much heat from the casinos."

Jeff would not comment on the type of systems that the team used in gambling, but he did say that there were a lot more ways to beat the game than card counting. Counting cards is used by some gamblers to keep track of how many cards are left, and they adjust their bets accordingly.

Jeff continued to gamble on and off for four years as a member of two different teams. Some of his old team members are still gambling with teams. The winnings did not always come easy, and sometimes they disappeared quickly. One of Jeff's teammates was chased out of a casino by security guards, dropping $100 chips as he ran. The team lost a total of $1,700, and the teammate spent most of the day hiding out in a drainage ditch.

Jeff's method of financing college is extremely unusual, other students just choose something a little offbeat. "Life's too short to do something normal," said Toby Goldman.

So Goldman juggles macetches and flaming torches. He has become a regular at Farmer's Market with his performances.

Goldman said he taught himself how to juggle seven years ago, and he has been juggling semi-professionally for four years.

On a good Thursday night in the summer, he can make $160 to $200 for two hours of work. He is also listed with the talent registry and will juggle for parties for $75 to $100 for a half-hour show.

The minimal science major said that his job is not always easy. Some nights at Farmer's Market he will be losing his voice, yelling at the crowd and no one will be watching. "I think, why am I even doing this?" said Goldman.

Goldman works for the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department, performing at Fiesta day, May Day and Christmas in the Plaza. He has also taught jugglers for the Renaissance Faire and has juggled in Arizona, Chicago and Washington. He said the best time he ever had was when he juggled in the Phoenix Coliseum in front of 11,000 people. "As far up as I could see there were people looking down at me," he said.

Goldman said he likes the work because he works for himself and does not have to answer to anybody. If he does not feel like going to Farmer's Market or has too much homework, he does not go.

Goldman also has three other part-time jobs "to make it all come together." He is a sign language interpreter for a deaf architecture student, a travel counselor for the ASI Travel Center, and a Sunday school teacher.

Goldman said, "I would never take a job working for any other people except the top guys, but we could hear them on the radio and saw them when we picked up water," said Gysin.

At a smaller fire Gysin fought mobile attack, which means that she was walking next to the engine with the fire hose, at times standing just three feet away from the flames. "Your face gets really hot, and you have to be careful of smoke," she said. "You have to watch around you at all times because if you're in the greenery the flames can come up at you."

Gysin said that trust in her superiors is what keeps her from panicking or getting hurt. She said people get hurt when they do not follow directions. "I've been scared before, but they (the fire chiefs) won't let you get in trouble."

When the crew is not fighting fires, they are doing maintenance around the station. Gysin said that although she originally took the job to take a shower, she stays with it because of the people and the diversity. "One day you'll be cooking for the crew and the next day you'll be covering another station that is out on a fire."

—Adele Gysin
Gymnasts lose two, prepare for next meet

By Kimberly Patraw

Cal Poly's Eric Osborne won the Pac-10 wrestling title at 167 pounds and three other Mustang wrestlers qualified for nationals on Sunday, as Cal Poly placed sixth in the nine-team tournament.

Winning the tournament was Arizona State, which scored 99 1/2 points, with 99 3/4 points, just one-quarter point behind Cal Poly.

Cal Poly's Mimi Phene, who is currently ranked 25th in the nation, won all three of his tournament matches in fine fashion.

After defeating San Jose State's Shane Baum on a second-round fall, Osborne earned an 11-4 technical fall over Utah State's Glen Amador to set up the anticipated championship match with Oregon's Chuck Galkowski.

Osborne jumped out to a 5-1 advantage in the championship match before Kearney was injured and couldn't continue that match in the third round.

The other three Cal Poly wrestlers to qualify for the national championships in two weeks at the University of Maryland were 118-pound John Gałkowski, 150-pound Malcolm Boykin and 177-pound Anthony Romero.

While Gałkowski and Boykin each finished third in their weight class to earn a berth to nationals, Romero finished fourth and will go to nationals as a wild card.

In the 118-pound division, Gałkowski was defeated by Zake Jones in the semifinal round before beating Oregon's Robert Palayo 7-3 for third place.

Boykin, who wrestled most of the year at 158 pounds, defeated Oregon's Vince Hoehandel 12-7 to take third place. The two had wrestled earlier this year at 158 pounds, with Hoehandel coming out on top 9-2.

Cal Poly coach Lennis Cowell said he thinks the change in weight class had something to do with Boykin's win over Hoehandel.

"This is a better weight class for him," he said. "He seems stronger down there. Malcolm wrestled his best. I've seen him wrestle all year."

Romero, who has been battling a knee injury, reinjured the knee on Sunday and, despite getting a wild card, may not be able to compete in next year's championships.

In the first match to take third place, Romero wrestled on the bad knee and came up short against Jose Flores of Fullerton 6-5.

Lacrosse team goes cold late in game

By Jim Hawkins

The Cal Poly lacrosse team played three excellent quarters here Sunday against the Stanford Cardinal, but were routed in the fourth and lost the match, 9-5.

Things started off ominously for the Mustangs when Stanford took the ball from the face-off and scored after only 19 seconds of play. Only three minutes later they were on the scoreboard again, taking a 2-0 lead.

The Mustangs battled back, however, and both Kyle Marshall and Russell Roadawald scored a goal to even things up at 2-2.

Stanford scored again, but Marshall came back with two more goals of his own to put Poly ahead by one going into half. The teams traded goals in the third period and with 99 seconds left the Cardinal tied it up at five all.

In the fourth quarter, the Mustangs, who had been playing aggressive, hard-hitting defense, fell to pieces as Stanford scored four unanswered goals and kept Poly playing defense throughout the period.

"I don't know what happened," said club president Sean Tuite. "We just came apart."

The loss is the second in a row for the Mustangs, who had previously won four in a row by convincing margins.

Cal Poly had won by at least 10 goals in the three games prior to their loss to Sonoma State a week ago.

The Mustangs are now 4-4 on the year, while Stanford climbs to 7-3.

It has been an up-and-down season so far for the Mustangs, who after dropping their first two games of the year by 11- and 12-goal margins, went on a four in a row before last weekend's loss to Sonoma State.

Cal Poly will travel to Berkeley this weekend to face the Golden Bears before returning home to play Occidental College the following weekend.
Women run strong at Aztec invite

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

Facing the likes of USC, UCLA and UC Irvine, the Cal Poly women’s track team had four individuals and one relay team qualify for nationals on Saturday at the non-scoring Aztec Invitational in San Diego. Among the top performances for the Mustangs in the running events was a personal best and national qualifying mark for Pauline Stehly in the 3,000-meter race and a pair of national qualifying marks for hurdlers Laurie Hagan and Sharon Hansen.

Stehly, who ran a personal best and a national qualifying time in the 3,000-meter race last weekend in Bakersfield, did the same Saturday in a strong 5,000-meter field. Stehly took the lead from Ruth Martin and cruised to a six-second win with a time of 16:35.2. Finishing behind Stehly was Cal Poly’s Lesly White, who is running unbeaten since spring quarter.

In the 400-meter hurdles event, Hagan and Hansen finished third and fourth for the Mustangs in national qualifying times. The two finished with times .08 of a second within each other.

The Cal Poly pair, which hadn’t raced in a hurdle event this year until Saturday, finished third and fourth in last year’s national championships.

Hagen and Hansen returned later in the meet to run the middle two legs of the 1,600-meter relay, in which the Mustangs placed fourth in a time of 3:47.72 to qualify for nationals. Also helping out on the relay team were Jessica Johnson and Tema Colebrook.

Colebrook also helped Cal Poly to a second-place finish in the 3,200-meter relay, which also featured Gladene Prieur, Noreen DeBettencourt and Kathy Mann. The team finished with a time of 8:50.34, which was five seconds behind a new stadium record of 8:45.24 set by USC.

Colebrook’s 800-meter split of 2:04.3 was the fastest split ever run by a Cal Poly athlete. In addition, the team time was the second fastest in school history.

The final national qualifier on the day was Celeste Paquette, who threw the discus 151’6” on route to a fifth-place finish. Paquette’s throw is the longest in the conference so far this season.

Although the Mustangs had several strong performances, they were competing without the services of several athletes.

Among those missing from competition were high jumper Julie Wiegmann and distance runner Kris Katterhagen.

“His knee kept going out on him and he couldn’t wrestle,” said Cowell. “It was wishful thinking that we could get him through that.”

Despite the sixth-place finish, Cowell was pleased with the number of wrestlers to qualify for nationals.

“It’s good and they’re all underclassmen,” said Cowell. “I thought we had a chance to get seven, and on a lucky day and with everyone healthy we could have got them.”

WRESTLING

From page 9

The Mustangs, who had been expected to finish third in the tournament, came up short mainly because 134-pound John Martin and heavyweight Ben Liza were’t able to wrestle at full strength.

Martin won his first-round match in overtime 6-2, but reinjured his knee and wasn’t able to compete at full strength in the second round.

“His knee kept going out on him and he couldn’t wrestle,” said Cowell. “It was a shame because he was seeded number two and was good enough to go (to nationals).”

Liza, meanwhile, lost his first-round match and forfeited in the consolation bracket.

“Ben wrestled his first match and it was an effort but he wasn’t healthy enough to go,”

said Cowell. “It was wishful thinking that we could get him through that.”

Despite the sixth-place finish, Cowell was pleased with the number of wrestlers to qualify for nationals.

“Horvath is good and they’re all underclassmen,” said Cowell. “I thought we had a chance to get seven, and on a lucky day and with everyone healthy we could have got them.”

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ACCREDIT

From page 1
specializations," Smith said.

Another change recommended
by the LAAB (Landscape Archi-

From page 4
tecture Accrediting Board) was
more interdisciplinary in-

From page 5
volvement on campus between
landscape architecture and
departments such as natural
resources management, or-

From page 6

namental horticulture and soil
science.

Smith said that there are only
about 45 accredited programs in
landscape architecture national-
ly. There are three landscape ar-

From page 7
chitecture programs in California
that are accredited. "In order to
maintain accreditation and be an
accredited program, we have to
respond to the recommendations
of the board. We also have to
document how those improve-
ments are going.

"I don't think there's any risk
that we're going to lose ac-
creditation. The one that we just
had was a resounding success. I
haven't heard about the final
recommendation, but it's over," Smith said.

The accrediting board may
have given a lot of recommenda-
tions, but they also had some
commendations for the depart-
ments.

"They felt that we were one of
the lead schools in the nation in
terms of geographic information
systems and in terms of a very
solid reputation in the traditional
aspects of the profession," said
Smith.

Bill Morris, assistant professor
in construction management,
said that construction man-
agement's strengths, as listed by the
accrediting board, are "good
hands-on experience for students
— many fine projects have been
accomplished by them; the goal
of educating students for active
participation in the profession is
being achieved; and the students
are of a high caliber, well
motivated, and manifest a pride
in their profession."

MAJOR

From page 5
department head, said that sev-
eral years ago there was a bigger
problem with NRM students who
were not following the cur-
rriculum.

"In the past, we've had 20 or
30 students concentrating on
getting into another major and
neglecting NRM," he said. "At
that point, it became quite

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