Surf's up in Pismo for the Budweiser Open

By Anthony Lopez

For the first time ever a professional surfing tournament was held at the Pismo Pier during Memorial Day weekend. The $7,000 Budweiser Open was the ninth stop of a 15-city tour of the Professional Surfing Association of America. Strong offshore winds and small waves didn't distract more than 100 participants from competing for the prize money. Some of the nation's top surfers and several local stand-outs headed the competition. The big winner was Chris Frohoff from Hermosa Beach, Frohoff collected the $1,700 first place check and a trophy. During the finals heat he surfed about 100 yards away from the other three finalists. "That was my strategy," he said. "I thought the lefts were holding up longer over there and it worked out for me in the earlier heats." Frohoff said the windy conditions and the small surf didn't bother him. "I'm a goofy foot (right foot forward) and the way the waves broke left was suited for me. I'm used to these kind of conditions."

Central Coast entrants didn't perform so well. Arroyo Grande's Simon Mason made it to the quarterfinals but settled for a ninth place finish. Former Carucos resident John Parmenter was eliminated on the first day of competition and had this to say about it: "Every tournament I end up in the most competitive heats. I was the best out there but I guess the judges didn't see it that way." Other disappointments included No. 1-ranked Mike Lambresi, who failed to make the quarterfinals cut on Saturday. The bodyboard competition featured an all-Hawaii final, with Mike Stewart of Kona spinning his way to the $400 first place check. Contest director Greg Marshall said, "The PSAA was formed three years ago. It's a new tour, relative to all other sports we're quite a new thing, I really feel the snowball effect is starting to happen. Surfing's definitely had an image problem to overcome — the surfer bum image — but I think it's making a change for the better." A crowd of about 500 showed up for the Budweiser Open.

Dispersing morals

Before the Student Senate approved on-campus condom dispensers last week, lively debate ensued when several senators and ASI President Kevin Swanson insisted that the vending machines would promote promiscuity.

It just might be true that the availability of condoms is enough to provoke heated carnal passions. But steamy movies, a few beers and old-fashioned love also have been known to have that effect.

There are no statistics to prove that the availability of condoms on college campuses promotes promiscuity, but it is a documented fact that the use of condoms can prevent the spread of AIDS.

By arguing that the approval of on-campus condom dispensers is "public support for promiscuity," Swanson and some senators took it upon themselves to decide our moral values. But the issue is not one of morality; it is one of life and death.

If condoms do promote promiscuity, it is just a price we will have to pay to save the lives of many.

The return of Engineering West

It will be pleasant to return in September and see Engineering West restored. Repair of the building, which was gutted during last year's Poly Royal, will begin in June and should be completed by fall quarter. Not only will the campus regain much of its attractiveness, students and faculty also will gain valuable classrooms and facilities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rejection rate cannot be blamed on women

Editor — C'mon Bobh, why blame us women for your strike-out record? I find it really hard to believe that 40 percent of the females at Cal Poly are lesbian. Even so, you are simply blaming me for the fact that you've been rejected — repeatedly. Wake up and smell the coffee. There are plenty of fun, intelligent, prospective girls to date in SLO. Trust me, it's only a matter of time before the women in Santa Barbara discover what a narrow-minded, immature little boy you really are.

And about having your degree that says B.S., you are the one who spent at least four years getting it. I guess that makes you a D.S. for not appreciating it.

SHELBY TOCHER

Some tips for dating at Celibacy State U.

Editor — Well R.H., sounds like a problem. Perhaps I can help with a few tips. First, when at a social establishment, introduce yourself as being Sparky. This way, women may associate you with the upper echelon. Second, always order a Corona (with a lime). This shows that you know what is hip. Third, if all else fails, go ugly early, but in the right way. If you want to put yourself in a class of your own, never order a Corona, nor should you order one in a late hour, or you may already be claimed.

R.H., realize that I'm just kidding you. Just relax and enjoy your stay here at Celibacy State.

JIM DUBROIDE

Life as Poly male like being stranded at sea

Editor — We find it hard to believe that 40 percent of the female population at Cal Poly is lesbian. This figure seems to be a bit high. We do, however, agree that there is a serious lack of social dating and this would offer a plausible explanation.

We also find it difficult to believe that an academically stressful environment would be the cause. Is it to say that females are wimps and cannot handle life at the big university?

Of course not.

What exactly is the problem then? We suppose being a male at Cal Poly is somewhat like being stranded in the middle of the ocean with water all around but not being able to take a drink. In daily conversation with males, we have found that Bobh's situation is certainly not a unique one; unfortunately, not all of us are able to commute frequently to Santa Barbara. We guess we'll have to crack another beer.

RICK VAN LYCK

Alcohol the alternative to nonexistent dating

Editor — It is about time someone came forward to present a topic of concern. I attended two other universities before transferring to Poly. People drank, but there was less emphasis on quantity and this was a good thing. My dorm had 27 alcohol violations my first quarter here. Every year, more bars seem to appear in town, but the campus and town restrict alcohol — or do they?

As far as dating at Poly is concerned, it's practically nonexistent. Walking on campus, the signs of suspicion and stress tell the tale of the atmosphere here. To me, alcohol seems to be the alternative to dating.

Come on people! Open up and just be yourselves. Many are missing out on an important part of going to college!

T. BURKE

AIDS, not reputation, should be main concern

Editor — The narrow margin in the Student Senate's vote to install condom dispensers on campus is a real disgrace and blots on the school's image. The fact that 11 representatives voted against such a beneficial and necessary measure betrays the massive ignorance and narrow-minded priggishness of the student body.

When people's moral values are so screwed up that they prefer a proper atmosphere and pristine image over practical measures, the inevitable consequence is more human suffering. In the past this just meant perpetuation of teenage pregnancy, venereal disease and child abuse. Now, however, the wage of such ignorance is death.

WILLIAM KNIGHT

Captain is responsible for attack on the Stark

Editor — Obviously, you have never served aboard a frigate. To blame a ship's attack on the USS Stark never dawned on the crew and captain is a fallacy, especially when the ship was in or near a war zone, where she was ever so vulnerable to attack.

Officers and crew were standing watch 24 hours a day, with electronic surveillance systems in operating mode. The standing watch knew beforehand that a hostile aircraft had its fire-control system locked onto the ship. This is a known fact.

The question the American public should ask is why the weapon systems were not activated. The commanding officer should be held fully accountable and his explanation, "We just weren't ready," is not justifiable.

With past sea experience as a gunner's mate aboard such a warship, I can't understand how such a mistake could have happened. Either the weapon systems malfunctioned or someone erred. Swimming in a troubled area isn't a pleasure cruise and constant combat readiness is essential. A hostile aircraft usually doesn't signal its intentions before attack.

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RICK VAN LYCK
Bridge could have held more
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Golden Gate Bridge supported the heaviest load in its 50-year history during the weekend anniversary celebration, but the weight was far less than its design capacity, the bridge district’s chief engineer said Tuesday.

“That just goes to show why it’s such a great structure,” said Dan Mohn. “If we were building it today, we would build it in a very similar way... It has tremendous safety factors built in.”

Bridge officials were concerned Sunday when 250,000 people jammed onto the bridge for the sunrise bash celebrating the orange landmark’s birthday. The weight of the crowd at the center of the bridge even temporarily flattened out the arch of the bridge deck.

Singleton on the move again
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Paroled rapist Larry Singleton was again in search of a home Tuesday after a jeering crowd ordered him to “get the hell out of Rodeo” in a bullet-proof vest.

Contra Costa Sheriff’s Lt. Surry Poole said he decided to move Singleton for his own safety. A vigil of a handful of people outside Singleton’s apartment turned into an angry, chanting mob of about 500.

Singleton, convicted in 1979 of raping a teen-age runaway and chopping her arms off with an ax, was paroled a month ago. Ever since, he has been kept on the move by angry citizens.

Singleton was released to his parole agents in an undisclosed county location. Bob Gore, a Department of Corrections spokesman, describe Singleton’s location only as “Northern California.”

Jailing without bail OK’d
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that people accused of crimes may be jailed without bail while awaiting trial if a judge decides they are a threat to public safety.

In a 6-3 ruling hailed as a major victory by law enforcement officials, the court said jailing someone deemed dangerous does not violate the person’s rights or the presumption that all are innocent until proven guilty.

Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia deny bail on the basis of a defendant’s dangerousness, but those laws are not as sweeping as the federal law upheld Tuesday.

The justices used the case of two reputed Mafia leaders in New York City to reinstate a 1984 federal preventive detention law backed by the Reagan administration and attacked by civil libertarians.

US officials meet with Iraqis
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Americans investigating the Iraqi attack on the USS Stark met with defense officials Tuesday, but there was no word on whether they would be allowed to see the pilot who fired the missiles.

A diplomatic source said “everything seems to be going well” in the joint investigation of the May 17 attack in the Persian Gulf, which killed 37 American sailors on the guided-missile frigate and wounded 21.

Unconfirmed reports in the Iraqi capital Tuesday said the Iraqi general’s government will lose its grip or that much will satisfy most people, but they do not believe the former president’s resignation.

The government contends the Jan. 14 death of dissident student Park Chung-chol was an isolated incident.

Most observers agree that the dismissals will not satisfy most people, but they do not believe the former president’s government will lose its grip or that much will change.

Americans shot at in Egypt
CAIRO (AP) — Gunmen pulled alongside a U.S. Embassy station wagon Tuesday, tried to force it off the road and then opened fire, blowing out the windows and slightly wounding two of the three Americans inside.

A U.S. official said the men escaped because embassy security chief Dennis L. Williams used “defensive driving measures” to get away from the other car — a U-turn on the eight-lane highway on the Nile’s east bank.

It was the first attack in memory on American officials in Egypt.

Several hours afterward, an anonymous telephone caller to a Western news agency said it was the work of Egypt’s Revolution, a shadowy group which has claimed responsibility for three attacks on Israeli Embassy personnel that killed two people.

Chun fires his prime minister
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan fired his prime minister and seven other Cabinet members Tuesday in an attempt to quiet outrage over the death of a student under police questioning. Critics demanded Chun’s resignation.

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It cites dismissals of officials and arrests of police officers as evidence of its refusal to condone such conduct.

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Bruce Willis arrested in police fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Moonlighting" star Bruce Willis was arrested for investigation of fighting with police after neighbors complained that a party was out of control at his Hollywood Hills home, police said Tuesday.

Willis, 32, who plays a wisecracking detective in the ABC-TV series, was booked with an unidentified guest for investigation of assault on a police officer, said police Sgt. Joe Bustos.

"He supposedly attacked one of the officers," Bustos said.

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"He supposedly attacked one of the officers," Bustos said.

Los Angeles police said Tuesday that they arrested Willis for investigation of assault on a police officer.

Willis was arrested after a party at his Hollywood Hills home turned into a disturbance, police said.

Willis recently starred in the ABC television series "Moonlighting." He is also known for his role in the film "Die Hard" and his marriage to actress Demi Moore.

The police report said that several officers went to the home to investigate a noise complaint.

Willis was released on bail after the arrest.

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RANCH

From page 1

Cal Poly graduate and Swanton Pacific Ranch owner Al Smith was behind the deal with Cal Poly last January. The university used the land, paying $100 a year in rent. For their money, Cal Poly bought into 1,500 acres of range land, 1,200 acres of timber, 150 acres of cropland, and several remaining acres of "steep hillsides and brush," according to Smith.

Smith also got $1 million in W.R. Grace Co. stock, the divi­
ends of which are to be used for the upkeep of the ranch.

The new ranch is benefiting the School of Agriculture the most. More than 400 students in animal science, crop science, agri­
cultural engineering, and natural resources management have visited the property so far. Two senior projects are also in operation there.

While the ranch is in "pretty good shape" according to temporary supervisor George Wertz, some things do need to be taken care of. "Dogs run through the fence, you fix the fence," he said.

Work to be done includes remodeling of the main ranch house and corrals, road improvement, and some surveying.

When this is done — possibly this fall — the ranch will go into full operation. A full-time supervisor will be hired to help the projected eight students tending the ranch. They will be involved in farming, cattle herding, and logging.

Still, Cal Poly won't be rushing headlong into this project. "I think we'll cross the bridge when we come to it," said crop science professor James Greil, who is in charge of the ranch project.

Cal Poly also has a lease on an adjoining 150-acre parcel, due to expire in July 1988.

Swanton Pacific Ranch derives its name from Fred Swanton, a turn-of-the-century promoter who was the main force behind the popular Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk. He was also promotional director of the 1915 Pan­Pacific Exhibition; coincidental­ly, Smith owns all five trains from that fair. The train collec­tion is not included in Cal Poly's lease.

Smith, who could not be reached for comment, earned two degrees at Cal Poly. He received a bachelor's degree in crop science in 1944 and a master's degree in education in 1956. He later went on to own the Bay Area chain Orchard Supply Hardware until W.R. Grace Co. bought him out.

The ranch project will be reviewed in three years by Smith and Cal Poly to see if the land is being used to its full potential.

Said Wertz, "Al Smith wants to see it run as a farm — it's not a research station. He doesn't want it turned into little ran­chettes."
Drinks are in the house

The founders of U-Bru, a company that sells brew-it-yourself kits, show how ingenuity and an in-home endeavor quenched their thirst for beer.

Story by Stacey A. Myers
Photo by Mike Shoup

For some people, drinking beer is a recreational pastime. For Cal Poly students Chris Croft and Chris Settevendemie, it's a business.

Croft, 26, and Settevendemie, 24, are business partners and founders of U-Bru, a company that provides customers with all the supplies needed to make their own home brew.

Well, almost everything.

"The kits give you everything you need to make two cases of beer, except time, water and bottles," said Croft. "And most of the time invested is not your own time, but just time spent waiting for the beer to be ready to drink.

His partner agreed. "After you mix the brew, pretty much all you have to do is sit back and wait," said Settevendemie.

Croft, a senior business administration major, and Settevendemie, a junior biological sciences major, first thought of the idea of U-Bru a year ago. They were introduced to the idea of brewing their own beer by a friend who had bought a similar home brew kit from a distributor in Southern California.

"We really liked the idea of making our own beer, and as we talked to our friends about it, we discovered that they liked the idea, too," said Croft. "We saw there was a market for the supplies, but there weren't any suppliers in this area. So we decided to go into business.

The idea, they said, was to act as an intermediary between wholesale suppliers and the customers who wanted to buy the supplies with which to brew their own beer.

The first step was researching the products.

"Research was the most time-consuming," said Croft. "We wanted to make sure we were getting the best product for the least amount of money.

Then came applying for credit, business licenses and resale licenses. So far, the partners estimate they have each invested about $1,000 in U-Bru.

"We didn't have a lot to put in, so basically we put in everything we had," said Croft. "The major investments were time, money and space."

The main U-Bru showroom is a converted laundry room in Croft's apartment. It's where all the supplies are stored, and where customers select their choice of ingredients. Because the men wanted to operate a business out of Croft's home, they had to apply for a special city permit.

"The application for the permit had to be posted outside of my apartment for seven days, so any neighbor who objected to the business would have time to protest the application," said Croft. "The application had a typo on it, though, and instead of saying we were going to sell beer making kits, it said wanted to sell beer making kits. I don't think any of the neighbors even knew what was going on."

The next step in the business was to build up a reserve stock of supplies.

"We got the components of the kit from all over the world," said Croft. "We get things from the Bay Area, Los Angeles, Cincinnat i and England. Basically, we get together all the parts and assemble them into one package for our customers."

But if customers think they can bypass the U-Bru stage and purchase the kit's components themselves, they'd better think again.

"We had to buy a resale number in order to purchase things from our wholesalers," said Settevendemie. "Only people with resale numbers can buy from the wholesalers, not just people off the street. So we really are doing a service to our customers. We buy the components at a lower cost and centralize the whole operation."

Each home brewing kit includes a 7.5 gallon air-tight tub, a spigot, an air lock, a siphon hose, five cups of corn sugar, a choice of pre-hopped malt extract with yeast, 52 bottle caps, a bottle capper and a set of instructions.

U-Bru sells the kits for $31.95, plus tax.

So far, 50 people have purchased home brewing kits from U-Bru.

One of those customers is Rich Haupt, a 22-year-old crop science senior. Haupt lives in the same apartment complex as Croft, and one night while he was in Croft's apartment, he tasted the home brew.

"The beer was great, so I decided to try making it myself," said Haupt. "I bought my kit in January, and I've been brewing two or three times a month since then."

Haupt said the main reason he likes to make his own beer is because it's inexpensive and it tastes better than anything on the market.

"It's a great investment," he said. "You can save between $5 and $10 a case, depending on what kind of beer you regularly buy. And the home brew has a higher alcohol content."

Since the hardware in the kit is a one-time purchase, the cost of making beer drops significantly after the initial investment.

"Once you already have the kit, all you ever have to buy after that is the malt extract, corn sugar, and caps," said Croft. "That's about $10 for two cases of beer. If you work it out, that's only about $1.25 for a six-pack. And that's a bargain."

Paul Carlsgaard, 26, is also a U-Bru customer. He said the best part about brewing his own beer is that he can experiment with the flavoring.

"Every batch I make is different," he said. "Sometimes I use red peppers or ginger root to give it a different taste." Other flavors suggested by U-Bru are vanilla, apple, and cinnamon.

And Carlsgaard agreed that the economics of brewing beer at home are definitely a plus.

"If you're a beer drinker, you can make your own beer for one-tenth of the price you pay in the store," he said. "And no matter what brand you buy, when you make it yourself, you can make it better."

"It's a novelty thing as well as a cheap hobby," he said. "Hell, I've spent $30 on wine once."

The quality of the home brew's taste is of utmost concern to the proprietors of U-Bru.

"These kits are convenient and cheap, but if the taste isn't great, it doesn't matter how cheap they are," said Croft.

And, he said, the kits are ideal for Cal Poly students.

"The Cal Poly market is interested in cost, ease and taste," said Croft. "First of all, these kits are inexpensive and easy to use. Second, storage of the beer doesn't have to be a problem because it doesn't have to be kept cold all the time — just until you're ready to drink it. And third, the brew tastes great and it's something you can be proud of because you made it yourself."

And since the home brewing kit is a mixture of food products, it can be sold to customers under 21 years of age.

The actual brewing process is simple.

"You can make it from one bottle of partially fermented beer, so basically you put in everything you need to make two cases of beer," said Croft.

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San Luis Obispo has become popular for its clean air, its naturally free-flowing creeks, its scenic hillsides, and in particular, its wildlife. But as the town expands, it encroaches on the area that was once known for its deer population.

According to the California Department of Fish and Game, the population of deer has dropped by two-thirds within the past three decades. No single reason for the decline can be pinpointed, but a common thread among many of the experts is the continuing urbanization of San Luis Obispo County.

"As more and more people move into the area this pushes out deer population," said Enrico Bongio, a Cal Poly engineering technology professor, deer hunter and member of the San Luis Obispo Sportman Association. Other reasons for the decline, Bongio said, are ranching operations using types of wire that can trap deer, a lack of water in some areas and a decline in chaparral land the animals depend on.

"The single most important factor is the presence of progress, the result of development," said Lone Wolf, national chairman of Earth First! Lone Wolf added that hunting is a factor in the decline because when large bucks are killed it leaves the herd with weaker animals with less body weight. The species is then genetically weakened.

The Department of Fish and Game blames the decline on the continuing loss of habitat for the deer and the increasing numbers of predators, such as dogs. They also said that within the county sportsmen are pointing the finger at ranchers, saying they have been using electrical fences and traps to keep the deer out of their ranches. But ranchers say they protect the deer by posting "No Hunting" signs and by providing openings in fences for the deer.

California Fish and Game biologist Jim Lidburg said the deer population has begun to stabilize, although not countrywide. "The Las Pilitas fire took a lot of old brush and a lot of new brush has grown," he said. The growth, he said, has provided more food for the deer, contributing to a higher reproductive rate. "Long term, though, we're going to see a slight decrease due to human use," he added.

The North County Wildlife Rescue and Treatment Center rehabilitates deer that have been injured in the county. The deer are rehabilitated for eight months under the care of Kathy Johannes and her husband Jeff, sent to the Monterey County Rehabilitation Center for further care and then set free in Monterey County.

"The Fish and Game department don't destroy the deer any more because now they have us," said Kathy Johannes. Last year 15 percent of the fawns rescued were from San Luis Obispo; this year the figure has increased to 50 percent.

"There's been an increase in fawns with problems in the Los Osos Valley Road area," Johannes said. "The fawns are now finding themselves in the middle of housing developments and urban areas." The area is a popular nesting ground for fawns. Unfortunately the deer migration patterns haven't changed with the times. "It may take two to three years for the deer to adjust to new areas," Johannes said.

Deer can survive in an area within a one-half mile radius of humans and are very adaptable, but the balance often erodes. "People start feeding the deer food that isn't nutritious and they become junkies. This leads to weaker offspring and they also lose their fear of people," Johannes said. "As the planet shrinks people just need to be more understanding."
MILITARY MANEUVERS

Students find that an eight-year career in the armed forces is a financially and professionally rewarding alternative

By Victor Allen

"This point is pretty stupid." Another student who took the ROTC route is dietetics major Ellen Busch, an ROTC cadre. Busch agrees with Moore about the financial advantages the service can provide. The Army offers full-pay internships," said Busch. "And I'm shooting for one at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Busch said that after 10 years in the service, the money a registered Army dietician will make is better than what a regular dietician will make. "However, there is a lot more responsibility involved," she added.

Money is only one reason for Busch's decision to join the armed forces. "My father was in the Air Force," she said, "and going to be a base is like coming home.

Busch encourages cadets to look into the armed services because of the increased equal opportunity now given to them. "Many jobs that were once classified have now been opened up to women," said Busch.

Aware of the negative feelings some people hold, Busch said the Army life is not for everyone. "It requires discipline, a willingness to serve and putting the welfare of others above your own," she said.

Army Maj. Lawrence Stayton said the eight-year commitment gives many people reason for thought. "For someone who is 18 years old, you're talking a commitment that equals about half their life," he said.

The ROTC program offers travel, excitement, money and a chance at a constantly changing job. "Everyone has a hot button," said Stayton. "If I try to find it and press it." But he said the cadets themselves are the best recruiters.

"We have 85 cadets at Poly," said Stayton. "We recruit from across the board and have majors ranging from ornamental horticulture to electrical engineering.

In addition to those students who choose ROTC, there are others who go to recruiting stations. Michael Cantaloub decided to look into what the Navy had to offer. This June Cantaloub will comply with his orders to finish school and receive his bachelor's degree in chemistry.

"It requires discipline, a willingness to serve and putting the welfare of others above your own," said Cantaloub, the experience and potential for advancement after the service may provide outweigh the potential negative consequences.

If you work for IBM ... you can quit with a two-week notice. But you can't do that in the Army" — Alan Moore

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, May 27, 1987
**MINORS**

From page 1

position wasn't based on the potential for an increase in impacted classes, but the actual program outlined in the proposal. Despite the recommendation, the senate approved the certificate program Tuesday.

Of the 10 classes that make up the program, eight are currently offered in the English, speech, communication, computer science, and English communication departments. Although the program will probably draw many students, there will be no additional funding; therefore, no additional classes will be offered and there will be a higher chance of impacted English classes.

**MINORS**

To franchise their business to any other colleges, and maybe begin a mail-order service. And besides, they said, it's fun.

"The best part of this business is drinking your own beer," said Croft. "And knowing that the product you're selling is worth what you're asking for it." Settevendemie agreed. "Not many people can say, 'Here, drink this, I made it.' It's really something to be proud of."
Dave Johnson, center, placed sixth in the 110-meter hurdle event on Saturday.

Men finish seventh at nationals

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Picking up seven All-America honors, including two by hurdler Dave Johnson, the men's track team gained its highest finish since 1983 at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Mustangs, paced by Johnson and pole vaulters Steve Horvath and Hans Florine, came alive in the final day of the meet to take seventh place with 24 points. Winning the meet was Abilene Christian, which scored 111.

Horvath, meanwhile, cleared 16-8 in the pole vault and had several close misses at 17-0 to finish fourth overall and first among four Cal Poly athletes in that event. His height of 16-8 was the same as that of third-place finisher Cam Miller of Abilene Christian, but because Miller had one less miss he was awarded the higher finish.

Poly's other point-earning pole vaulter, Florine, finished eighth.

For story, see MEN, page 10

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Photo by Tom Henderson
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WOMEN

From page 9

800 meters.

In the hurdles, Sharon Hanson came up with a second- and a third-place finish. In the intermediate hurdles she placed second, set a school record and earned a berth in the Olympic trials. Her time of 59.27 would have been a meet record if it hadn't been for Abilene Christian's Yolanda Henry, who ran away with the race and three national titles.

In the high hurdles Hanson placed third, in addition to running key legs on both relay teams. By the end of the meet she had earned All-America honors in four events.

Laurie Hagan placed sixth in the intermediate hurdles, and Chandler's first-place finish in the high hurdles coudned out the scoring for Pol's hurdling trio.

In the field events, Celeste Paquette earned All-America honors in both the discus and 5,000-meter run, respectively. In the high jump Julie Wiegmann placed fourth with a personal best of 5-10½.

Both relay teams also won All-America honors, with the 400-meter team placing fourth and the 1,600-meter team placing sixth.

MEN

From page 9

with a height of 15-6¾ after narrowly missing his attempts at 16-0¾. He cleared all his lower heights on first attempts.

In the pole vault event, only three schools took part in placing the eight scoring vaulters. Abilene Christian, which had placed the top finisher since 1982, was able to have vaulters take the second, third, fifth and seventh positions.

While Cal Poly took fourth and eighth, Southeast Missouri State took first and sixth.

Finishing just out of scoring position for the Mustangs in the pole vault were Steve Tune (ninth) and Kevin Rankin (10th), who each cleared the height of 15-0¾.

The other three Mustang scorers and All-America selections include Brant Warren, who finished fifth in the javelin with a throw of 203-0, Mike Liv-

ingston, who placed eighth at 10,000 meters (30:25.16), and Brent Grifffiths, who finished seventh at 5,000 meters (14:55.8).

The distance runners at the championship meet were plagued by high temperatures and high humidity, which according to Henderson contributed to slower times and more tactical races.

Because of the heat only one runner in the 10,000-meter race and none at 5,000 meters ran lifetime bests, despite the talented field of competitors.

In addition to having to battle the heat and humidity, Livingston and Griffiths also had to run alone for part of their races.

"Both were forced to run alone in no man's land as the front pack moved away and the second pack was too slow," said Henderson. "So they had to run in the middle alone, which is a very tough spot to be in."

Non-scoring athletes for the Mustangs include Erik Josephson, who placed 14th at 10,000 meters, Anthony Mady, who finished 10th in the high jump, and Jeff Alquist, who placed 10th in the steeplechase in a time of 9:20.6.

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New student honor society is getting good response

By John Grennan

Students with a 3.4 grade point average or better can now converge in the Golden Key National Honor Society which was recently chartered at Cal Poly.

Joan Skelly, a speech communication major, is president of the new club. "I was overwhelmed by the response," she said of the 185 charter members who forked over the $45 lifetime membership fee. "I was amazed at how many people wanted to ally themselves with an honor society."

The society is open to any full or part-time junior or senior students in any major with cumulative GPAs of 3.4 or better. Cal Poly has approximately 750 students who meet those qualifications.

"It's given my friends an incentive to get better grades," said vice president Kimi Kingsbury. "It's a nice way to meet people from other majors."

Kingsbury said the chapter will decide upon some goals at its first meeting, Thursday in Agriculture Building Room 221.

"We will probably do tutoring for students on campus and something with the California literacy program," she said.

Skelly said the society will help prepare members for what they will be doing next, such as preparing for interviews, as well as holding philanthropies and social events.

At the chartering ceremonies on May 17 the society handed out two $200 scholarships to recipients of the highest GPA in the junior and senior classes. The highest junior GPA belonged to mechanical engineering major Kendall Feng and top senior honors went to animal science major Marla Saltzman.

Golden Key also named five honorary members from Cal Poly for what Kingsbury said were "high academic standards and people who are high achievers themselves." They were Philip Bailey, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics; Michael Fahs, associate professor of speech communication; Ed Mayo, history professor and chapter adviser; Alex Miller, coordinator of the Cooperative Education program; and Quintard Taylor, history professor.

Stealth plant believed to be in S. California

PICO RIVERA (AP) — A windowless, one-time Ford auto assembly plant here is reported to house the largest secret defense industrial site in the United States — Northrop's secret Stealth bomber factory.

But while more than 12,000 people work at the facility 11 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, supposedly developing a bomber that is invisible to enemy radar, official word about the place is all but non-existent.

While security for the plant was described in general terms Tuesday in the Los Angeles Times, not one Northrop official or employee was identified by name.

"Defense is a tense business, and working on very highly sensitive programs make it more so. The fact that security has been so good is a tribute to the people in the program," one unidentified official said.

Officially, the aerospace giant has used the same terse phrase for the past six years to describe its work here, saying Northrop is "prime contractor for research and development of the U.S. Air Force's Advanced Technology Bomber. Details of the ATB are classified."

Security here is critical because a leak of the bomber's design or the material used to build it could destroy years of effort and a multimillion-dollar U.S. investment to gain a military edge over Russia.

The newspaper says the Air Force plans to buy 132 of the bombers, although the Pentagon refuses to acknowledge the existence of any Stealth program.

Nevertheless, the plane is expected to make its debut flight this year, the paper says.

Securities analysts believe Northrop derives nearly half its revenue from the Stealth program, and many aircraft industry executives suggest Northrop has encountered cost problems on the program, the newspaper said.

However, Northrop never publicly detailed a $90 million loss it reported last year on an unidentified program widely believed to have been the ATB.

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CALENDAR

Thursday 28

• ASI Outings is presenting a leadership workshop on strength, deployment, inventory and group dynamics Thursday at 11 in the Craft Center Gallery.

• Elpidio Rocha, community and urban designer, will discuss "The Cultural Landscape as Teacher," Thursday at 11 in Room 220 of the University Union.

The speech is the final segment in Cal Poly's Arts and Humanities lecture series, sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts.

• Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel's plan to open California's central coast to oil development is the subject of a speaker's forum Thursday at noon in Room 220 of the University Union. Councilman Robert Griffin and biologist Royden Nakamura will be among the guest speakers at this event sponsored by Students for Social Responsibility.