Soil science students sample shovels of sod

By Nowne Condley

A project started last spring through the soil science department is designed to give students soil testing experience by analyzing the nutrient content of a particular soil sample.

The project services growers and homeowners within a 30 to 15 mile radius of San Luis Obispo. The plots consist mostly of small vegetable gardens and fruit and walnut trees.

After the soil sample is turned in, it takes about two weeks for farmers to get the report back. The students prepare and summarize the results which are sometimes hard for farmers to interpret due to the technicality.

Adviser to the project, soil science professor Gaston Amedee, consults with each farmer to explain the information. "It’s good PR for the soil science department to talk with the farmers and try to help them," said Amedee.

Cal Poly prices for the tests are extremely competitive. A standard analysis which measures the PH level, nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, organic matter and salt content runs $18. An expanded test has the highest cost at $25.

Amedee said he hopes by next winter to not only be conducting soil analysis tests, but water and tissue analysis too.

"The program is still in its infancy and we would like to expand to a larger clientele," said Amedee.

Santa Maria is one area the program may encompass because so much crop production takes place there. Expansion means more samples and Amedee would like to test six to seven per week.

Dan Martynn, junior soil science major, joined the project to get more lab experience and increase his understanding of soil testing. "I'd like to see more students get on the project. There hasn’t been enough publicity," Martynn said.

Amedee would like to increase advertising of the service at Cal Poly in the future and also increase student involvement.

The project results will become more accurate with the delivery of a newly purchased piece of equipment, the Atomic Absorption Spectrometer, which aids in analyzing nutrients. "What we have right now is not really accurate," said Amedee.

Soil science student Dan Martynn analyzes a soil sample for the soil analysis enterprise project.

Fraternities, sororities participate

Greeks compete this week

By Stacie Enrico

Staff Writer

"Greeks get their kicks in ’86" is the theme for Greek Week, which started Saturday with a kick-off barbecue at Alpha Sigma.

Greek Week is an annual event in which fraternities and sororities compete in various sporting events and activities. Points are awarded to the top winners in each event and the fraternity and sorority with the most points at the end of the week receive an award. The sweeps award is given to the house with the most points overall.

"Greek Week is a time to show spirit and enthusiasm within the fraternity and sorority overall."
The issues tonight: Prop. 51 and divestment

The Student Senate will be voting on two resolutions tonight which if passed could have a financial impact on the university.

The first resolution calls for the endorsement of Proposition 51, which would abolish "deep pocket" insurance liability laws. The second approves of the Foundation's investment policy, thus not encouraging divestment from companies doing business in South Africa.

While the Mustang Daily Editorial Board agrees with the former, we disagree with the latter.

The passage of Proposition 51 is of special concern to ASI. Its general liability insurance was cut in early April, leaving it wide open for damaging lawsuits.

Currently, the deep pocket theory dictates that if any entity has even 5 percent liability in an accident, and the other party can't pay, the wealthiest will pay the entire suit.

As the festivities of Poly Royal began, ASI Executive Director Roger Conway said, "And now the worrying begins." Fortunately no problem occurred during the weekend which would provoke a lawsuit against the ASI. (The Engineering West fire was covered under separate state funds.) However, ASI is extremely vulnerable to a major financial blow. As stockholders in ASI, students should support Proposition 51 which would discourage lawsuit seekers from taking unfair advantage of financially sound institutions such as ASI.

The Student Senate will also vote on a resolution tonight which puts the back of the Foundation, agreeing with its current investment policy of investing in corporations doing business in South Africa (as long as they adhere to the Sullivan Principles.) The Mustang Daily Editorial Board disagrees with this resolution on the basis that although we can afford to do. We agree, as should the Student Senate.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board disagrees with the latter.

The Foundation's investment policy, thus not encouraging divestment from South Africa, a moral statement must be made.

Sullivan Principles. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board approves of the Foundation's investment policy, thus not encouraging divestment from South Africa, a moral statement must be made.

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Save tutorial center: it's worth the cost

Editor — I've been sitting on the sidelines as the "quest for funds" continues. If it's not for a rec facility, it's for funding athletic scholarships, or any other number of causes. I'm also not infatuated as I can be over the ASI tutorial center, that has been discontinued. This is the only service discussed recently that ALL students can benefit from.

A mere $6,000 is needed to pull it out of the red for the academic year, compared to $250,000 for athletic scholarships! The ASI tutorial center has assisted over 4,000 students this year, more than 25 percent of Cal Poly's student population.

I find it hard, in fact impossible to believe that any 25 percent or better of the student body constitute athletic scholarship recipients. The bottom line is this: we students pay tuition each quarter to RECEIVE services as well as fund them. In my eyes, the university is not fulfilling its responsibilities to the students. In the words of Mark Levy, "aren't the scales of justice leaking like a sieve?"

Alison Kelley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bomb threats no joke for Israeli student

Editor — I am writing this letter in response to the current spate of bomb threats occurring at our school. What I find most upsetting is the reaction of a minority of students who find pleasure in the fact that the school has been disrupted without any realization of the potential danger.

I attended the Hebrew University of Jerusalem for one semester and during that time a bomb was actually found outside my classroom and another bomb exploded on a bus used mostly by students.

When I first came to school in California I was terrified by the sight of unattended backpacks in the cafeterias. In Israel, just the presence of an unclaimed backpack was grounds for an evacuation. Furthermore, every person entering the campus grounds had to pass through a security checkpoint. Also, every student had to do a period of guard duty every few months.

Perhaps some of the people who are calling these threats and those who are treating them so glibly should take heed unless they want heavy restrictions and police presence on our campus.

Roy Berelowitz

Save tutorial center: it's worth the cost

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Alison Kelley
Night Stalker case will go to trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge Tuesday ordered "Night Stalker" defendant Richard Ramirez to stand trial for 14 murders and 36 other felonies following a two-month preliminary hearing.

Municipal Court Judge James Nelson also found probable cause for special circumstances alleged in all 14 slayings, a finding that could send Ramirez to California's gas chamber if convicted.

"It appears to the court that the following offenses have been committed and there is good cause to believe the defendant, Richard Ramirez, is guilty thereof," Nelson said.

There was no outward emotion expressed by Ramirez.

Leaders satisfied with summit

TOKYO (AP) — Leaders of the industrialized democracies ended a "smooth summit" Tuesday, voicing satisfaction that they confronted terrorism while moving toward new trade talks and a revamped world monetary policy — two principal goals of the economic conference.

Although the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Japan, Italy and West Germany failed to come to grips with the divisive and volatile issue of farm export subsidies, they did agree to a host of other initiatives, including coordinated efforts to improve nuclear safety in the wake of the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident that occurred in the Soviet Union more than a week ago.

Astronomers find mystery object

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronomers have found evidence of a mysterious object in space that could be the most massive known in the universe, but so far they can only guess at what it is, scientists said Tuesday.

The object apparently contains about a thousand trillion times the mass of the sun, or 1,000 to 10,000 times the mass of the Milky Way galaxy, said Edwin L. Turner, professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University and one of the researchers who will report the finding this week in the British journal Nature.

Another scientist said the apparent characteristics of the object would make it unprecedented.

The object has not been seen, but its presence was shown by the effects of its gravity. Turner said. The tip-off came in studies of an apparent pair of quasars, star-like objects that can produce massive amounts of light and other radiation, about 3 billion light-years away.

Star light is a mix of various wavelengths of light, and it can be split into individual wavelengths to get a distinctive profile, sort of a celestial fingerprint for various stars. When that was done for the light from the two quasars, Turner said, the profiles were "astonishingly similar.

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Campus Capers

Astronomers find mystery object

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Astronomers find mystery object
Probable disaster cause announced

- MOSCOW (AP) — A chemical explosion probably caused the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and evacuation was delayed 36 hours because the plant staff did not realize how serious the accident was, Soviet officials said Tuesday.

They brushed off Western complaints about slow reporting of limited information on the complaints about slow reporting of the probable disaster cause announced.

Evacuation was delayed 36 hours in the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and explosion probably caused the disaster. A report in the Communist Party daily Pravda earlier Tuesday suggested it was still burning or smoldering.

The six men, including the top nuclear energy official and the head of a government investigation, spoke at the first official news conference on the disaster. Little new information was offered at the session, which was carefully controlled, beyond the probable cause and the revelation about delayed evacuation.

They answered a half-dozen written questions, giving conflicting data on radiation emitted at the plant. The only four oral queries accepted were from Soviet reporters and journalists from other communist countries.

The cloud of radioactivity still hung over Europe on Tuesday and radiation was detected in the western United States, Canada and Japan. China said its monitors had found nothing abnormal.

None of the officials said whether the fire had been extinguished in the graphite reactor core. A report in the Communist Party daily Pravda earlier Tuesday suggested it was still burning or smoldering.

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President Warren Baker
Cal Poly's president talks about heading a state university while raising a family

BY JOE BISSIN

Forty years ago, when Warren Baker and his grandfather started the early morning home deliveries for the family dairy business, they sometimes would leave their truck rolling along in low gear, dash up to the porch with bottles of milk, then run back to the street to catch up with the truck down the road a bit.

Today, University President Warren Baker still has to move fast to stay ahead of the game.

The responsibilities that go along with the office of president, combined with the duties of raising a young family, place heavy demands on Baker's time and contribute to the myth that he is only occasionally on campus — a reputation he does not entirely deserve.

Early risers throughout Cal Poly might catch a glimpse of Baker taking a morning jog before the workday begins. He believes that a morning exercise routine measurably improves his performance during the day. "I feel a lot better when I go to the office in the morning after I jog," he said, but acknowledged that there is not always time to do so. "I feel like it's an important part of my life that sometimes doesn't get all the attention it deserves."

He speaks with a slight New England accent that betrays his Massachusetts upbringing, in the comfort of his living room he is relaxed and casual with his tie loosened and sleeves rolled up.

The first thing this man does when he walks in the front door is to solicit a high-five from his golden retriever, Irish, who obediently sits down and lifts his paws to meet the president's hands. The job is not far away, however. Tonight there is a fraternity dinner to attend, one of the many social functions relating to the university that fill out his after-work hours.

Baker estimates that on a yearly basis he is on campus approximately 60 percent of the time, with the majority of his absences tied directly to university business such as meetings and fund-raising activities.

The frequent out-of-town trips are one of the negative aspects of his job, says Baker. Not only does he have less time than he would like to circulate through campus, but there are definite drawbacks as far as his family life goes. For example, the time available to spend with his two younger children who are still at home is somewhat limited.

"The boys (Christopher, 12, and Brian, 9), certainly would prefer that I travel as much as I do. I miss baseball games, I miss basketball games, and it frustrates them. It frustrates me too."

Baker notes with a trace of resignation that the effect on his family is the biggest drawback to his position as president. Particularly troubling to him is the lack of a neighborhood environment for his children to grow up in.

"Our children don't live in a neighborhood, so they, just go, kids next door to play with. There's the view of some that 'Oh, you have that great backyard out there with all those farm animals and the farm and everything,' but that's... that's not the same as living in a neighborhood and having friends, being part of a neighborhood."

Like any concerned parent, Baker worries about the future of his children, growing up in a rapidly changing world. He finds the prospect of a nuclear confrontation particularly troublesome.

"They feel a sense of insecurity that I didn't feel when I was 12 or 13 years old. That sense of insecurity, knowing as a nine-year-old or 12-year-old that there are things that exist that can blow up the whole world and end life as we know it to-day, well, I didn't have to deal with that. I think that if it does have an effect on children's outlook, and I would hope we can do something about it."

When he can get away, Baker likes to take his family fishing, usually in the Tahoe or Kirkwood areas, although the president admits that he will also fish when the phone rings while on vacation for fear of being called back. He also enjoys sailing in the family's Sunfish, but added that he has not done so in almost two years. He has tried windsurfing at Lopez Lake with his daughter Kristin, a UC Davis student, but has given up golf — it takes too much time.

On weekends, Baker trades in his suit and tie for blue jeans or jogging sweats and Nikes, and enjoys helping his sons work on their baseball and basketball skills or "Whatever sport is in season." Both boys are on their school basketball teams, and both play soccer as well. Baker says he was raised on football but enjoys almost any sport.

On most weekends, however, at least one afternoon or evening is taken up with some sort of university-related function, such as a banquet or an installation. Baker emphasizes the role that his wife Carly plays in such matters, often accompanying him or representing the university independently as a sort of unofficial public relations officer.

"It's as though the school gets two people for the price of one," he says half-jokingly.

Although he has been an administrator in one capacity or another since 1973, Baker admits that he never had any ambition or intention to enter that field.

"I really ended up being 'drafted' for a position as dean of engineering while I was on the faculty of the University of Detroit," he said. From there he moved to the position of vice president of academic affairs, and then went west in 1979 to assume the office of president at Cal Poly.

What he had intended to become was a teacher and researcher. He attended Notre Dame from 1960 to 1962, where he obtained both a bachelor's and a master's degree in civil engineering. He received a doctorate in civil engineering from the University of New Mexico in 1966, and did post-doctoral studies at MIT, the Universi-
Students remember Holocaust victims four decades later

By Megan Humphal
Staff Writer

Holocaust victims will be remembered this week by a group of Cal Poly students who began the memorial with a 26-hour continuous reading of the victims' names.

Haverim, an organization for Jewish students, and the Multi-Cultural Center are sponsoring the four-day event to help people overcome prejudice and inhumanity through vigilance and resistance. The Cal Poly memorial is part of a nationwide observance that coincides with the 41st anniversary of the liberation of concentration camp prisoners.

Although this is the third year of the campus memorial, it is only the second year of the name reading. The club hoped to complete the list of names, beginning from where they ended their reading last year. The victim's names came from a book that was written as a tribute to the Jews deported from France during World War II.

The observance began 5 p.m. Monday with poetry reading by some of the club members, while six candles burned in memory of the 6 million Jews who were persecuted by the Nazis.

The week of activities will continue through Thursday with a lecture and slide show today by Mike Burrell, a social studies teacher from Atascadero. Burrell traveled with Holocaust survivor Thomas Blatt to Poland to visit concentration camps. Blatt was a worker at Sobidor concentration camp until he escaped in October 1943.

"It will be interesting because it is impressions from a non-Jewish point of view," said Paul Lewis, a member of Haverim.

The presentation will take place at 6 p.m. in San Luis Lounge tonight.

On Thursday there will be an exhibit in Mustang Lounge. About 80 photographs will be on display from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., depicting life before, during, and after the war. The exhibit will include posters from the Anti-Defamation League and the official Israeli Holocaust Memorial Center.

During the 1960s, Baker worked as a dump-truck driver for a time and even did a stint as a bartender in a Cape Cod resort "when I realized I could make more money tending bar than with my engineering degree!"

During the 1960s, Baker worked on the Atomic Energy Commission's Plowshare program, which was an investigation into the use of explosives, both conventional and nuclear, to do excavation work. He did his master's thesis on this project in the area of soil dynamics, analyzing and correlating the information gained through field tests done by outside companies. "The great designed plan was that one properly placed nuclear explosion could create a harbor for you. Of course, that was a little dreamy."

Baker has traveled extensively since 1972, journeying to Portugal, Norway, Spain, Russia, the People's Republic of China and Japan attending conferences and developing educational programs. He believes the experiences have been very rewarding.

"Travel, I think, always helps broaden one's vision," he said. He professions to have any "master designed plan" for his career, but states that he would like to someday return to teaching and doing research because of the satisfaction of being able to see the tangible results of his work.

"It's difficult to see the same kind of results in administration, and there are some very frustrating times when you wonder 'Why did I get into this? But not always.'"

As for the future, Baker said "I would just hope that I can contribute to improving the quality of Cal Poly. What I strive for most is an opportunity for faculty to improve themselves and to have the campus address some of the major issues of the day. Progress in administration is almost always slow, but over a period of time, over a few years, you can tell."
‘Deep pocket’ laws topic of S. Senate meeting tonight

By Dawn J. Jackson

A resolution calling for Student Senate endorsement of Proposition 51, which would abolish the “deep pocket” insurance liability laws, will be voted on at the meeting tonight.

If the resolution is passed, the senate would also be encouraging Cal Poly students and registered voters of California to support Proposition 51.

The resolution states: “Present State Law is dictated by the deep-pocket theory which has greatly increased the susceptibility of the corporation to a disproportionate degree of liability.”

ASI Executive Director Roger Conway said ASI, as an entity facing major insurance problems, should strongly support this proposition.

He explained the deep pocket theory, saying if any entity such as ASI has some liability in an accident, even if it’s only 5 percent, and the other party can’t pay, ASI could be responsible for all of it.

President Mike Mendes said ASI should at least get this information to Cal Poly voters.

ASI fulfills a vital role on campus by insuring many organizations and activities, said Steven Johnson, School of Architecture and Environmental Design senator and co-author of the resolution.

Conway said these entities are targets, which makes them bad insurance risks and keeps them from obtaining liability insurance.

“ASI is considered a tremendous risk by insurance companies, which has resulted in skyrocketing rates and policy cancellations,” states the resolution.

ASI is no longer covered by general liability insurance, which means that for up to $1 million their assets are not protected. The ASI policy was cancelled earlier this year and Conway could not find another company to carry ASI for general liability.

ASI had to cancel programs and is faced with withdrawing support from traditional Cal Poly programs, according to Johnson.

Conway will hand out the bill analyst’s report of Proposition 51 tonight at the meeting, which will give both the pro and con arguments of it.
Wednesday May 7, 1986 Mustang Daily

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LOTTERY
From page 1
recommnedations are made to
the CSU Board of Trustees.
Last month the Academic
Senate adopted a broad, non-
profitable list of seven possible
uses for the funds. The list in­
cluded: centers of excellence for
undergraduate and/or graduate
studies, endowments, program
development and implementa­
tion, and library acquisitions.
The Senate was divided in its
decision. Some argued that the
allocation should be made by the
Academic Senate, while others
argued for a proposal made by
the Chancellor's Office. The
allocation was divided as fol­

tows:
- $7,000,000 to the Chancellor's
  Office
- $5,000,000 to the Academic
  Senate
- $2,000,000 to the University
  Libraries
- $2,000,000 to the University
  Libraries
- $2,000,000 to the University
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- Convenitely located to Cal Poly and shopping

$2 million is donated to help rebuild library

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The J. Paul Getty Trust, with its multimillion-dollar endowment, has donated $2 million to help restore the charred book collection of the arson-ruined Central Library, Mayor Tom Bradley announced Tuesday.

Aside from the fact that this is a substantial sum, it sets a
magnificent example for the type of private-sector involvement in the
life of our community that we've come to appreciate in this city," said Bradley, a Democrat who is challenging Republican incumbent George Deukmejian for governor.

He said the general public, sending in small donations ranging from a dollar on up, has already contributed about $12,000 to save the library.

Bradley spokesman Fred MacFarlane said that while the fire April 29 costed about $2 million in structural damage, the identical-sized Getty Trust donation will not be used to repair the 60-year-old landmark but with the distinctive tile-covered pyramid on top.

"The $2 million from the Getty Trust will be used solely to rebuild the library's book collection," MacFarlane said Tuesday.

The fire, caused by a $22 million damage overall, was definitely arson, Bradley and Phoenix Daily Don Manning announced Monday.

Bradley announced a $5,000 reward from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms for information leading to the arrest, prosecution and conviction of the arsonist and said he would ask the City Council to match that amount.

Fire Department spokesman Anthony Gowing said Tuesday that there has been no fresh development in the investigation.

Up to 30 percent of the library's 2 million-volume inventory was destroyed.

Counsel, statewide Academic
Senate, the California State Stu­
dents, the California State Alum­ni Council.

The $496,328 received by Cal Poly for the current academic year was divided as follows:
- $13.2 million for construction of facilities or financing of research. Some possible uses of lottery funds are: new instructional equipment, supplemental faculty such as visiting lecturers, experimental instructional pro­gram projects, student programs (laptop programs, seminars, student projects) and supplemental instructional computing resources.

The $11.3 million already allocated to the CSU system for the 1986-1987 academic year will be used to fund areas included in the budget for the current year. These areas include:
- $7 million for instructional equipment replacement; $2.3 million for disaster-recovery computing; $675,000 for master teacher stipends; $504,000 for master teacher scholarships; and $816,000 for experimental clinical supervision.

Landreth said a systemwide method of allocation will most likely be decided by July 1.

GREEK
From page 1
house and the whole Greek system," said Sharon Hogan, president of Sigma Kappa. It is also a time to show sisterhood and to bring the house closer together, she said.

"It is a week for spirit and a
time to support the brothers and to enjoy being with other members of fraternities and sororities," said Jeff Dewey, president of Sigma Alpha Ep­

tilon.

Currently Delta Sigma Phi is leading in the fraternity competition and Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega are in the lead for the sorority competition.

The competition started with...
Lewis flexes for MR. SLO title

By Jennifer Smale

Becoming Mr. San Luis Obispo takes more than just a pretty face. It takes diligence and long hours of work, according to the reigning champion.

Kevin Lewis, Mr. San Luis Obispo, had never entered any bodybuilding competitions before. He saw last year's competition and decided that he wanted to do it. "It was a goal I set for myself. People were very helpful and encouraging," he said.

Lewis, a 22-year-old business major, won the middle weight class which ranges from 160 to 190 pounds at the Mr. San Luis Obispo competition last weekend. Besides winning the overall title of Mr. San Luis Obispo, he won the categories of most muscular, best chest, best arms and best back.

Training for the competition took a lot of time, Lewis said. "You build intensity gradually," he said. In the last month before the competition, Lewis spent two to three hours lifting weights and two hours posing.

During training, Lewis also had to change his diet, and carbohydrates were not part of it. "I went through a process called carbo loading," he said. Carbo loading is the depletion of all carbohydrates for one week and then loading up on carbohydrates the next week. "The muscles are so starved they end up taking in more carbohydrates than they did before giving your muscles a fuller look," he said.

Each of the contestants are judged on symmetry, overall muscularity and stage presentation. Stage presentation includes judging suit color and tanning. "Tanning makes a big difference. It creates an illusion of being more muscular. It helps you from being washed out by the stage lights," he said.

Bodybuilders are very critical. "This is a different kind of sport because it takes all your attention," Lewis said.

Lewis said he would take a year off before entering another contest. He would like to gain some weight and improve on his upper body size and stage presence, he said.

The Mr. San Luis Obispo competition was not a qualifier for any other competition. For Lewis, there were no awards other than trophies and the thrill of knowing he could do it.
Wins in Sacramento put Mustangs in NCAA regionals

With an overall record of 31-17-1, the Cal Poly women softball players can oil their gloves and polish their cleats to ready for a trip to the NCAA Division II Western Regional Tournament at Cal State Northridge Friday.

After returning home from the Sacramento State softball tournament, on Saturday, Coach Becky Heidesch found out Monday that her Lady Mustangs were invited to the regionals to take on the Aggies of the University of California, Davis and possibly the Matadors of Northridge.

"For a while we thought we might get sent out of state for regionals, but now that we finally heard the news about playing at Northridge, we're ready to go," said Heidesch.

The Northridge and UC Davis teams present no new challenges for Poly, as the Mustangs have played the Matadors a total of five times and the Aggies twice throughout the 1986 season. Northridge, the number one team in the CCAA, has fallen prey to the Mustangs three out of four times in league play, and both teams became co-champions of the Norridge tournament after an emotional 0-0 tie called in the eighth inning on account of darkness.

In the Sacramento tournament the Lady Mustangs found out Friday and Saturday just how hungry the Aggies of UC Davis were win. After winning three straight games against Sacramento State (1-0), Chico State (0-0) and UC Davis (0-0), Poly dropped a 0-1 decision to Davis Friday night and again failed to produce runs against the Aggies Saturday as the Mustangs lost the championship game 1-0.

"The Sacramento tournament didn't affect the regional rankings, but it would've been nice to take one from Davis," said Heidesch. "I'm glad we got the chance to see them (Davis) in action, because now we know what we're up against."

In the first bout against Davis, the Mustangs combined for a total of six hits but ran into the familiar problem of not being able to turn the hits into runs. Poly pitcher Randie Hill threw a two-hitter, but the Aggies broke the Mustang defense in the fifth inning to score the one and only run. The championship game was geared to be another even contest as Poly catcher Kecia Gorman came through with an RBI single to tie the Aggies 1-1 in the bottom of the third. Gorman, who has been nursing eight stitches in her arm after being cleaved in a game two weeks ago, came back swinging with five big hits in the tournament.

"I've been so anxious to get the chance to see them (Davis) in action, because now we know what we're up against."

In the championship game. Mustang hitters Gorman and Lisa Houk tallied two hits each, while teammates Carmen John, Susan Berlind and Ellen Frank all singled.

Mustang catcher Kecia Gorman hangs on to the ball after a collision at the plate during a game earlier this season with Cal State Northridge.

The Mustangs will take an 11-12-1 record into the NCAA Western Regional Friday.

A plane ticket to Ohio.

"We played really well to win three out of five games in Sacramento, but our offense will have to produce the runs earlier in the regional game," said Heidesch.

The Lady Mustangs are scheduled to play UC Davis at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the single elimination regional tournament. With three teams, a possibility of a three-way one loss tie exists. This occurred last year and a coin toss determined which team received a bye.

"The pressure is on and the ultimate test awaits this 1986 team," said Heidesch. "Now we just have to prove who deserves a plane ticket to Ohio."