Sororities and fraternities sing and dance in Greek Sing

Greek Week concluded this weekend after numerous parties and athletic competitions. On Thursday, 15 sororities and fraternities participated in Greek Sing, the highlight of the week. Some groups practiced for two months for the singing test. They parodied a variety of films, pop songs and Broadway shows. The results of Greek Sing were not available at press time.

By Cynthia Carathan/Mustang Daily

Graduation not far away

Info packets now available

By Kim Holwegner

Information on spring commencement is now available, including requirements for participating in the ceremony, estimated costs and ticket information.

Donald Coats, Cal Poly associate dean of educational services and commencement coordinator, said all students who have completed or will complete graduation requirements during winter, spring or the coming summer quarter should pick up one of the 5,000 information packets available in the University Union or El Corral Bookstore beginning today.

See GRADUATION, back page

Tutoring center will continue operation

By Julie Brandt

The tutoring program is operating again thanks to funds from the Student Affairs budget.

Russ Brown, dean of students, said a decision was made last week to provide funds for the tutoring program, which is a part of the Learning Assistance Center.

Brown said the money came from budget savings generated in Student Affairs.

Patricia Stewart, coordinator of the tutoring program, said the funds will provide more tutoring hours for students and will enable the program to continue until the end of the quarter.

The tutoring program was shut down April 16 because of a lack of funds. In a memorandum sent to ASI, Stewart said that the funds allocated had run out because of an increased demand of the tutoring program.

Stewart requested between $4,000 and $6,000 to keep the tutoring center open for the remainder of the year, but was given only $1,000 from an ASI special contingency account.

Stewart said this would keep the program running for an additional two weeks. Once the $1,000 was used up the future of the tutoring program was uncertain.

ASI had been reluctant to provide any additional funding for the tutoring center because it was aware that this might set a precedent for other programs which exceed their annual budgets.

Brown said the tutoring center is an important program for students and he was not pleased when it was shut down without warning.

He said he hopes that by fall funding for the program will be resolved and the tutoring program will be on strong ground.

IN A WORD

Inferious — adj. Marked by an inclination to quarrel; disputatious, contentious.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Tuesday after patchy early morning fog and clouds. Highs expected in the upper 70s.
Music censorship will endanger creativity

There is a growing movement in this country intent on censoring rock music through the use of album labels warning that the lyrical content of the music may be harmful to young listeners. The movement, spearheaded by a group of congressmen’s wives, is fueled by a desire to protect young people from messages concerning sex, drugs — in short, any behavioral influences considered to be undesirable.

Leaving aside the fact that the warning labels may make the records more sought after by teenagers eager for titillation, there is perhaps a greater threat to artistic freedom: lawsuits.

A few months ago, a 19-year-old California man shot himself to death in his canoe. He was found lying on his bed with his headphones on, the gun still in his hand. Police discovered an Ozzy Osbourne album on the turntable.

The last song on the side the young man was listening to is titled “Suicide Solution.”

The man’s father has filed suit against Osbourne for contributing to his son’s death. He says his son was happy and content, and his exposure to Osbourne’s music which precipitated the tragedy. According to reports, the young man dropped out of high school three years before, and spent a great deal of his time in his room alone listening to music.

The father’s grief must be overwhelming. To lose a child to the child’s own hand may be the worst thing that could ever happen to a parent. Yet, it appears the father is looking for a scapegoat for his son’s death instead of searching for the root causes, which could be an extremely painful experience.

In defense of his music, Osbourne says the song “Suicide Solution’ is not a suggestion that suicide is a solution to one’s troubles. He says the word solution in the song’s title refers to a liquid — alcohol. The use of alcohol, Osbourne says, is a means of suicide.

Even if, as the father claims, the song suggests suicide, the suit should be thrown out of court. If Osbourne was found liable, the precedent such a decision would establish could severely constrain artistic freedom.

Though it may be a stretch to term Osbourne’s music as artistic, the ramifications of such a decision would be mind boggling. Songwriters, and perhaps novelists and playwrights, would be forced to have their works pored over by lawyers as a safeguard against libel suits.

The first amendment, which was intended to protect free speech, should be enough of a defense for Osbourne. If people do not have the right to think and write what they choose, they might as well be living in a totalitarian society.

The dark ages will not come when the light switch is simply clicked off. They will come slowly, as the light becomes imperceptively dimmer. For this reason, we must all guard the light.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lobbying for summer student loans needed

Editor — This week the Cal Poly Foundation, along with several other groups, Guaranteed Student Loans will not be available for many students this summer quarter. Reasons relate to new rules following the Gramm-Rudman Amendment. These rules include multiple distribution of loans more than $1,000 and the improved verification of student unit loads and academic progress. Loans cannot be distributed until Financial Aid, the Records Office and lending institutions establish systems to comply with the new rules. This inability to distribute loans has sent many student households, including our own, into a financial panic. If we had known six months ago, summer jobs may have been arranged, but with the summer quarter starting in six weeks, time does not exist to make those arrangements.

Lack of student loans this summer is serious. Loans are the primary vehicle for many of us to achieve a higher education and the opportunity it affords. To remain in San Luis Obispo summer quarter makes more financial sense than maintaining two households and, in our case, a long distance marriage.

Because of the hardship about to be imposed on many of us, we ask the Administration and student leaders to make this problem a priority. Because the hardship does exist and it must be provided by summer quarter.

KEVIN LORENSEN CARELLORENSEN

Cutting tutorial center is bad move

Editor — I read with great disdain and anger the following notice: TUTORIAL SERVICES WILL TERMINATE TODAY AT 5 P.M. FUNDS FOR TUTORING HAVE BEEN DEPLETED.

Like everyone else, I pay various fees at the beginning of each quarter. Recently, I have become increasingly concerned about how these funds are being used, or rather, misused.

First, I find my hard-earned money being spent on a recreational facility that I will never use. Next, I am subsidizing a loan to athletics which I will also be forced to repay "either directly in the form of a fee increase, or indirectly through higher prices at El Corral Bookstore and Food Services," as reported in Mustang Daily. Now, rather than being one of the most beneficial programs to so many students, the ASI tutoring program, has been destroyed.

I realize that athletics and the rec facility are important to the appeal of our university. But Cal Poly is an academic institution first and foremost and the sacrifice of a program of such value to so many students for other secondary programs and facilities is an irresponsible act.

It is quite evident that the business community sees Cal Poly as a source of highly competent entry-level professionals. I'm not sure how impressed they'll be with California "Recreational" State University grads if we are to maintain such standards of academic excellence, we must reevaluate our priorities — closing the tutorial center is a step in the wrong direction.

NERUJ BALI

Hammond thanks his campaign helpers

Editor — I would like to sincerely thank the students who have contributed to my campaign throughout the entire campaign. It was an excellent experience and if I had the opportunity to do it all over again I would.

There are some very special individuals and groups that I would like to thank personally and I know that I appreciated their efforts. Nancy Panzocini and Brett Scott in particular were two very awesome people and if it wasn't for their advice, support and encouragement as my campaign managers I would never have been able to go as far as I did. I would also like to thank all of my friends and especially my roommates for being so encouraging. The entire ASI Senate and Administration and the entire School of Agriculture are some of the groups that I would like to thank for their continued support.

I am very proud to have been associated with these groups. I'd also like to congratulate the new elected student leaders of ASI and wish them the best of luck next year.

TYLER HAMMOND
Nuclear disaster is under control

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading physicist in the cleanup of the damaged Chernobyl nuclear reactor was quoted Sunday as saying a turning point had been reached and that it was no longer possible that the situation could worsen.

"It's true that until today there existed the theoretical possibility of a catastrophe — a large portion of the (nuclear) fuel and reactor graphite was burning," the official news agency Tass quoted Yevgeny Velikhov as saying.

"This is now not the case," he was quoted as telling Soviet journalists in Kiev, 80 miles south of the plant.

School funds pay for remodeling

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — University of California Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback admits spending around $100,000 in school funds for his off-campus home, using university staff for renovation and repair.

"We've been remarkably open and we've hid nothing. There's been no malfeasance, no attempt to deceive," Huttenback said Friday, but he conceded: "Hindsight is always 20-20. I thought I was doing the appropriate thing at the time."

The Los Angeles Times, quoting unidentified university employees, reported Sunday the amount of work done on Huttenback's home was more like $120,000.

AIDS vaccine could be near

BOSTON (AP) — A vaccine to stop the AIDS epidemic might be ready within four years if research advances smoothly. But many uncertainties lie ahead, and some experts still wonder whether an AIDS vaccine is even possible.

A major test is about to begin that could answer some of these questions.

Chimpanzees at several labs around the country will be given an experimental vaccine, then exposed to the AIDS virus to see if they are shielded from infection.

Dr. Gerald Quinnan of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says a test vaccine might be ready within a year.

Disease research benefited by fundraiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A star-studded benefit attended by Carol Burnett, Julie Andrews, Gene Hackman and John Travolta raised more than $20,000 for research into hereditary diseases, a spokeswoman said.

"It was a smash," Jodie Evans, executive director of the Hereditary Disease Foundation, said of the Saturday night benefit. "Standing room only, a lot of enthusiasm for the foundation, people asking to do more."

About 250 people attended the fund-raiser on opening night at Rebecca's restaurant in suburban Venice, Ms. Evans said. Other celebrities present included Ted Danson, Don Henley, Sally Kellerman, Olivia Newton-John, former Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and state Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

All of the $20,000 raised will go directly to scientists for research into hereditary diseases, said Evans.
Monday, May 12, 1966 Mustang Daily

MUSTANG DAILY
Pick up Mustang Daily every Monday for expanded sports coverage of weekend games. On Wednesdays, look for LIFESTYLE, chronicling trends of the way students live. Read INSIGHT on Thursdays for profiles and an in-depth, expanded look into a variety of issues. Pull out SPOTLIGHT every Friday for the latest arts and entertainment news and keep the calendar to plan activities throughout the weekend.

WHEN THE LÖWENBRÄU RUNS OUT, STRONG MEN GROW PALE.

The great beers of the world go by one name. Löwenbräu. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan and here in America for a distinctive world class taste.

One-day event will promote agriculture
By Novia Condlly

A one-day event to promote agriculture among Cal Poly students will be held Thursday in the University Union Plaza.

Ag Awareness Day is sponsored by Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity, and the School of Agriculture. The event is designed to inform students about different branches and majors in the School of Agriculture as well as opportunities in the industry.

Students will get a chance to see the different things happening at the agricultural units by viewing about 38 informational booths and displays exhibited by agricultural clubs.

A wide variety of exhibits will be featured from mechanized parts to live animals. "People seem to like the animals quite a bit. They seem to liven it up," said Suzanne Harb, Alpha Zeta Chairman.

The Boots-N-Spurs animal science club will feature a nutritional guide to the consumer about beef, pork and lamb as compared to fish and vegetables. According to Harb, this year's theme will be geared to providing information to all majors about the various agricultural enterprise projects which are open to everyone, not exclusively ag students.

Ag Awareness Day will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Baubles and Bangles
Jewelry Sale
May 12-16
B. Carroll Bookstore
Hayfever sufferers: summer fire cause of spring misery

By Kim Holweg

Allergens this year have caused an increase in the number of sufferers, the severity of reactions and the incidence of first time sufferers, said the director of the Cal Poly Health Center, Dr. James Nash.

Nash said this part of California contains a mix of most of the allergens found throughout the state. Therefore, students who have never had allergic reactions before are bombarded with the pollens in the area, causing an increase in the students using the Health Center, especially during spring quarter.

Also, students who have a history of allergic reaction to substances in the area build up new sensitivities to different allergens.

Nash said this is a particularly bad year for allergy sufferers because of several years of drought, followed by the fires of last summer. The fires destroyed much of the forest and range area surrounding San Luis Obispo, and now plants that used to be subdued by range plants are growing and putting out their own pollen. Plants that haven’t flowered in 40 years are now able to release their allergens, said Nash, which are carried to Cal Poly by winds.

Nash said allergic reactions, sometimes known as hayfever, differ from the common cold in two respects. First, there is actually no fever involved with allergies, although the sufferer may feel physically ill. Second, allergy sufferers do not get red, inflamed noses and throats which are associated with cold sufferers.

Hayfever symptoms include swollen or itchy eyelids, tearing eyes, post nasal drip, coughs and difficulty in breathing. Students may also suffer from allergic bronchitis or allergic asthma, which are more severe.

Nash suggested that those suffering from mild symptoms should try over-the-counter drugs, which are readily available at the Health Center or at drug stores in town. Students should read the labels carefully to determine the possible side effects of the medications, and then should try...
Skeptics investigate faith healer

UPLAND, Calif. (AP) — A volunteer team of self-described skeptics has amassed hours of secretly recorded transmissions which they say reveal the deceptive practices of a television faith healer.

"The rent-ten show healers are gone, but their replacements are among us ... louder, slicker and richer by far," said James Randi, a Florida-based magician who has gained fame debunking so-called psychic phenomenon.

Among Randi's targets is the Rev. Peter Popoff, 39, a self-professed faith healer from Upland, 40 miles east of Los Angeles. Popoff is seen on 51 television outlets, heard on 40 radio stations and has an average gross income of $500,000 a month, according to his business manager.

Like many faith healers, Popoff calls out names, addresses and personal details of incredulous people attending his crusades. Then Popoff "lays hands" on them and prays for their healing.

According to a magazine distributed by Popoff's organization, such audience members are "called out by the Spirit for healing!"

But Randi of Sunrise, Fla., whose team of volunteers recently monitored Popoff's crusades in four cities, said if God sends information to Peter Popoff, he does it at 39.17 megahertz, a frequency in the range often used by police.

During Popoff's appearance at San Francisco Civic Auditorium, Randi's volunteers surreptitiously recorded transmissions of Popoff's wife Elizabeth feeding him information about people in the audience.

The transmission begins, "Hello, Peter. I love you. I'm talking to you. Can you hear me? If you can't, you're in trouble...."

Randi, known on stage as the "Amazing Randi," said Popoff not only is deceiving people but endangering their health because many seriously ill individuals are misled into thinking they have been healed when they have not.

Although a spokesman for Popoff initially contested Randi's allegation that Popoff uses less-than-divine sources of knowledge during his services, the evangelist later told the Los Angeles Times that he uses the radio for about half of the information he uses.

"The other half I would pray and wait on the Lord," he said.

"I'm not denying the divine." Popoff says he never told people to throw away their medicine. A statement issued by the Peter Popoff Evangelistic Association after the broadcast said, "Everything Amazing Randi Randi says is not true," and hinted at legal action. The statement asked Christians to pray to defend against "this attack on Christian organizations."

HAYFEVER

From page 5

different products to decide what works best for them, he said.

After students discover the side effects of particular drugs, Nash suggested they discuss their allergy problems with a health care professional for possible medication alternatives.

Severe allergy sufferers are often recommended to use cortisone, which suppresses allergic reactions. It is usually only prescribed for those who suffer from symptoms every hour of the day, and is an advantage of seldane and other allergy medications, Nash said.

Nash offered the following tips for hayfever sufferers:

• Avoid things you know you are allergic to and plan your activities accordingly.
• Take simple symptomatic treatments.
• Suppress your allergies with common, but not over-long-standing basis.
• Keep tests to see what it is that you are allergic to and get hypodermized to it.
• A hyposensitization process is only recommended in extreme cases, as the procedure is complicated and expensive and not available in the Health Center.

Nash said there are up to 200 relative and friends.

"I thought I was looking at two teen-agers getting married. I've never seen a happier couple," Ms. Brogliatti said.

The marriage is the second for Ms. Walters and the third for Adelson.

Walters is currently co-host of the ABC-TV Thursday night news magazine "20-20" and former host of NBC's "Today" show.

The couple had no immediate湾区 plans, said Ms. Brogliatti, a long-time publicist.

"They're both back to work come Monday," she said.

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Good buys
University Warehouse sale proves a haven for hungry student bargain hunters

By Sally Kinsell

Students are always looking for a bargain. But few of them know that some of the greatest bargains can be achieved right on campus — in the form of calculators, typewriters, cameras, clothing, furniture and just about anything else imaginable.

It's all part of the property sale held twice a year at the university Warehouse to get rid of unclaimed lost and found items and surplus items that various departments need to get rid of, explained Jacque Rossi, the Warehouse secretary and one of the people in charge of the program.

The schedule to sell these items is the same every year and the sale takes place during spring and fall quarters, said Rossi, the sale for this quarter was held last week.

During the week designated to hold the sale, those interested are given a chance to look at available items and make bids on them, she explained. During the first two days, the bids are examined and the highest bidder for each item is listed so bidders can claim, and pay for, their item, she said.

If the item is not claimed within one day then the next bidder gets an opportunity to claim it. Rossi added that if an item is not bidded on, or never claimed, then an open auction is held on the last day.

Quite a few of the items such as clothing, jewelry, pocket calculators and books come from lost and found, said Rossi. "These are items that have already been lost and found for at least six months. Usually it ends up being longer than that, about two full quarters." She explained that money earned from lost and found items goes to a university scholarship fund.

Some of the other items are what Rossi described as replacement items from departments. "If we're a hands-on university, then we don't need things that are obsolete; we need to keep updating," she said. So departments are always giving them the old version of what's been replaced and the money earned is returned to the department, she explained.

Another major category of things sold are surplus items, she said. "Surplus is everything that comes from the departments but is not being replaced — they are just getting rid of it." She added that the money received from surplus items goes to the state general fund.

Although each sale is different, Rossi said money earned overall averages to about $10,000 each time, and the surplus far exceeds the lost and found in money received as well as items sold. The sale held last week included an unusual amount of items, so the money gained is expected to be rather substantial.

But who comes in and buys this stuff? Rossi explained that each time a sale is held, quite a few regulars show up, ranging from dealers to students to faculty and staff. Usually these people get good bargains from these items, but sometimes they don't realize what they're paying for, she said.

"I hate to see people spend a lot of money on something that probably won't work," she said. "Most of the time there is something wrong with it." The auction can get especially wild, she added. "It's like a fever, people really start getting into it and bidding like crazy."

Landscape architecture major Jeff Ferraric scrutinizes competing bids before the warehouse auction begins.

IT'S FUN BEING AT THE CENTER OF ATTENTION
At Our Gala Barbeque, Saturday, May 17 12noon-6pm

Mustang Village will be giving away trips to Jamaica, Hawaii or Mexico. Our drawing will be held at our gala live broadcast BBQ on KSLY May 17. Stop by our office and register to win anytime.

Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-5pm
Sunday May 18 9am-5pm

• Closest off campus housing to Cal Poly
• Security and comfort
• Pool, recreation and meeting rooms
• All reserved parking
• Five laundry facilities
• Creekside balconies
• A place to study
• Convenient to banks and shopping centers
• Under New Management

Mustang Daily Monday, May 12, 1986
Architecture week gets underway

By Jennifer Smagala

A week-long program which examines the relationship between art and architecture will feature lectures throughout the week and conclude with a formal dance Friday night.

The week, titled "Architectures," is an effort to establish a line of communication between the architecture and art departments, said fifth-year architecture student Randy Sabedra.

The influence of art upon architecture and architecture upon art is the question of primary concern this week. "We see a big connection (between art and architecture) especially in the media," Sabedra explained that the media is full of architectural elements and art forms. "We are trying to find out who sets the styles — art or architecture," he said.

Monday through Thursday there will be a different lecture every night about the effects of engineering, art, graphics and video photography on architecture. All four lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building.

The Beaux-Arts Ball, "a creatively formal affair" on Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Camp San Luis Officers Club will conclude the week of events. Live music, interior and exterior lighting exhibits and a video show are part of the evening festivities. Advance tickets for the ball are $8 single, $15 per couple and are available at the University Union Ticket Office, Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo. Tickets will be $9 at the door.

What sets style — art or architecture?
The topic will be examined this week.

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Working moms fight family income decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working mothers are preserving family living standards in two-parent households that otherwise would have experienced substantial declines in income over the past decade, says a study released Saturday.

"If more mothers had not gone to work, the loss in family income since 1973 would have been more than twice as great," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

Income in two-parent families fell 3.1 percent from 1973 to 1984 and would have dropped 9.5 percent if mothers had not increased their earnings and participation in the work force, according to a statistical analysis performed for the committee.

The report said family income increased yearly before 1973, but the level that year has not been matched since. Median family income in 1984 was 6.2 percent lower than in 1973, it said.

The measurements were adjusted for inflation, the panel said. Thus, an average dollar earnings would not rule out a drop in real income. It said that in 1973 an average 30-year-old man earning $25,253 annually in 1986 dollars, it said the amount had dropped to $18,763 by 1983.

The most dramatic decrease has been among married women, the study said, with a 30-year-old man earning 25 percent less on average in 1983 than in 1973.

"The increasing willingness of American mothers to assume the dual responsibility of a job outside the home and raising a family is the major reason why American families have retained much of the prosperity they enjoyed in the early 1970s," the report said.

Mothers joining the work force at the fastest rate are not single female heads of household but those from traditional two-parent households with children under 3 years old, the study found.

Citing Labor Department statistics, the report said the participation rate of single female heads of household in the work force increased from 38.5 percent in 1973 to 44.5 percent in 1985. Over the same period, the participation rate of married mothers with children under 3 rose from 29.4 percent to 50.5 percent.

Although working mothers have averted a substantial decline in gross family income, the study said, additional costs associated with two-earner families have made the effect on net income more modest. It said the extra wages are significantly offset by money spent on child care, additional clothing, transportation and services formerly performed in the home.

"The fact that more and more mothers are, nevertheless, joining the work force appears to indicate the growing degree of economic necessity," Obey said.

The committee staff said it is preparing another study on the degree to which these expenses cut into the additional income.
Poly netters leave for nationals

By Gita Virmani

With a team record of 18-6, the No. 2-seeded Cal Poly men’s tennis team is in Northridge for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II play.

Team competition begins today and continues through Wednesday. Individual play will be Thursday through Sunday.

The top four singles players and all three doubles teams will participate in the individual events.

Eight teams from throughout the country are invited to nationals, and coach Hugh Bream is proud that Cal Poly is one of them.

“It feels good to be invited as one of the teams that could be able to win the tournament,” he said.

The Mustangs are ready to play well in the team tournament, and the No. 1 and 2 players, Bob Zoller and Paul Landry, are expected to do well in individual singles and doubles, Bream said.

Landry, seeded No. 15 nationally, said he would like to win doubles with his partner Zoller, ranked No. 12, but would be happy if they made it to the national tie-breaker rule. If the game is still tied after 10 innings, the last batter out is automatically put on second base.

Lisa Johnson advanced Norcia to third to set up the game winning hit by Gorman in the 11th. Hancock and Gorman went 2-1-3 in the game and pitcher Randle Hill went all 11 innings for the win.

However, to reserve a spot on the plane to NCAA Nationals in Akron, the Mustangs needed to take two games from the No. 1-ranked Division II team in the nation.

The Mustangs beat Northridge in both games of a double-header earlier this season, but it was not to be the same Friday as the Mustangs lost the first game 1-0. Saturday, with much of their momentum gone, the Mustangs dropped the second game to Northridge in the eighth inning.

The Mustang’s coach, was selected as the Western Regional Coach of the Year.

The Mustang softball players were ready to leave for the National Championships in Akron, Ohio next week, but came up two wins short of the required air fare as they lost to Northridge Friday and Saturday.

The No. 2-ranked Mustangs started out on the right foot at the Western Regional Championships at Northridge. Friday. They beat UC Davis 2-1 in a marathon 11-inning game, when Keicia Gorman drove in Lorie Norcia from third base. Norcia got on base because of the international tie-breaker rule, which says that if the game is still tied after 10 innings, the last batter out is automatically put on second base.

Lisa Johnson advanced Norcia to third to set up the game winning hit by Gorman in the 11th. Hancock and Gorman went 2-for-4 in the game and pitcher Randle Hill went all 11 innings for the win.

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“IT was disappointing because the games were so close,” Mustang coach Becky Heidesch said. “It’s a shame that the number one and two teams in the nation had to meet so early in the tournament.”

The Mustangs finished the season with a respectable 33-19-1 record and placed second in the CCAA behind the Northridge Lady Matadors, who Heidesch thinks will win Nationals. “We knew that whichever team won regionals would probably win Nationals too.”

“We played well overall, we just didn’t get some breaks and our offense never really got going. Defensively though, we were better than any team out there,” Heidesch said.

Despite their disappointing second-place finish, several Mustangs received NCAA West Region honors.

Senior shortstop Lisa Hook made the first team All-Region, as did Kecia Groman at catcher and Jill Hancock as a leftfielder. The trio also received second team All-American honors.

Randle Hill made second team All-Region as a pitcher and freshman Ellen Frank was selected as a first baseman.

But the Players weren’t the only ones to receive honors. Heidesch, in her first year as the Mustang’s coach, was selected as Western Regional Coach of the Year.
Wheelmen are reigning champions

By T. Williams
Sports Editor

There is no more doubt about which school has the best cycling team in the West.
All season long the question was: Which team is the best, Cal Poly or Stanford? But Sunday, the Cal Poly Wheelmen put an end to the debate when they were declared the overall winner of the 1986 Western Region Collegiate Cycling Championships.
The first day of competition began at 9 a.m. on Pozo Road with a road race. Ken Baker won it for the C team with teammate Jeb Thornburg a close second. Elizabeth Strangio finished third for the Wheelmen, followed by her teammate Danielle Michele in ninth place.
Jim Fisher placed sixth in the road race for the Wheelmen in the B event, Andres Eulate finished ninth and Mike Bennett crossed the line 14th. Tony Ward led the Wheelmen in the A category with a sixth place finish, Sheldon Smith picked up points in eighth and Craig Anderson finished 10th.
There was also a time trial scheduled for later that day, but the California Highway Patrol canceled the competition, saying the riders were a road hazard.
The Wheelmen pulled off a sweep in the criterium on campus Sunday. Robert Enzerink led the Wheelmen across the line in first, followed by Bennett in second and Greg Letendre in third.
The A category was shrouded in controversy over the winners, but unofficially Jim Kinney placed 10th, Smith finished seventh and John Loomis sixth. Tony Ward finished neck-and-neck with a UCSB rider, but accepted third place in the name of good sportsmanship.
"Everyone was very impressed with the courses," said Sheldon Smith, an A team rider. "They're thinking about having the Championships here every year."
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M U S T A N G S ' main competition is UC Davis. Cal Poly lost to Davis earlier in the season in a close 5-4 match, although it was

recently discovered that Davis had an ineligible player when they met. Cal Poly, so the match was forfeited. The Davis player is now back on the team, which will be as tough as before.

Other major competition is Hampton Institute, which is a school from Virginia, and Chap­ man. Chapman feels that the Mustangs lost to Hampton and Cal Poly came in third. Chapman was the favorite team to win un­
til their No. 2 player recently quit the team.

Bream said that Chapman had a great deal because they don't have good enough depth. Their team is very strong, but they can't com­ pare to their top players," Bream said.

Rakela thinks that the Mustangs have a good chance at nationals partly because they have depth. "Seniors often have the expe­rience necessary to come through when they're under pressure and in a cluch," he said.

Bream said the Mustangs have had a very successful season and he is happy with the team regardless of what happens at nationals.

"It has been an extremely good year for players this year and they worked hard to get where they are," Bream said. "As a team they improved a lot, and that's what your year commitment is all about."

Team member Hal Sweasy said that the fact the team gains along with their strong point and is what will pull them through nationals.

Rakela agreed. "The team wasn't so strong at the beginning of the year, but was willing to work hard and sacrifice. Everyone gets along so well this year, and I like the level of support sometimes puts out other teams."
Two girls win prom as pair

MONTEREY (AP) — Two girls who won a court battle to attend their prom together enjoyed the big event after overcoming a last-minute problem: they forgot to bring their tickets.

"I can't believe I forgot the prom bid," said a distressed Stephanie Salgado, 17, realizing she was armed with a court order but no $25 ticket to the event Saturday night.

School officials, however, admitted Salgado and her friend, 18-year-old Marie Hawkins, without it.

Once inside, they were among the stars of the prom. Salgado, wearing a black-and-white gown, and Hawkins, dressed in a tuxedo with a blue bow tie and top hat, gave TV and newspaper interviews.

Tube water polo proves to be inner-esting test of skill

Ron Nunez, a happy Hippo Aqua Dorks team member, shows inflated team pride as he flaunts his arms and legs in an inner tube.

GRADUATION

Attachment: Graduation information.

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Tube water polo

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Prom of the Living Nerds

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Place: Tortilla Flats
Time: 9 pm
Attire: Nerdwear, Formal & Informal

* Prizes will be awarded *

* From King & Queen of the Nerds will be crowned *

GRADUATION

From page 1

The packets contain requirements for graduation, including a senior evaluation four quarters prior to intended graduation, and a double check of the summary of remaining degree requirements sent with students' senior evaluation by the Evaluations Office.

Also, information on costs for participating in the ceremony are included in the packet, although there is no fee involved for making graduates' degrees part of their permanent record.

Ceremony costs include a $10 fee that must be paid at the Grad Center in the bookstore, and $10 plus tax for the cap and gown or $21 plus tax for master's candidate regalia, also to be paid at the bookstore. Caps and gowns can be purchased from May 12 through the morning of the graduation ceremony.

Diplomas must also be purchased at the bookstore, and the prices range less than $10. Upon graduates' purchase of diplomas, receipts are sent to the Records Office, which serves as notification for the Records Office to order the diploma. Diplomas will be mailed to graduates approximately four months following confirmation that all degree requirements have been met.

Spring commencement is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14. The procession of graduates will form at 9:15 a.m. at assigned assembly areas for each school. After the ceremony is completed, there will be a recessional to the seven different school reception locations.

The individual school assembly areas are: School of Agriculture — Erhart Agriculture Building patio; School of Architecture and Environmental Design — Chumash Auditorium; School of Business — Business Administration and Education Building, west entrance; School of Communicative Arts and Humanities — Cal Poly Theatre lawn; School of Engineering — Dexter Lawn; Professional Studies and Education — Main Gym; School of Science and Mathematics — Science Building, south patio.

Although a possible speaker for the ceremony has been chosen, the university is awaiting confirmation, said Stan Bernstein, director of Public Affairs.

Graduates participating in the ceremony will each receive five guest tickets when they pay their commencement fee. Because the stadium holds 15,000 people, and 2,500 to 2,600 graduates are expected to participate in the ceremony, no additional tickets will be made available, said Coats.

The Administration looked throughout San Luis Obispo County to find an alternate site to accommodate more people, said Coats, but it was unable to find a place.

Coats said that three years ago the university gave out more tickets than the stadium could hold. When the stadium had reached full capacity, Public Safety officers closed the gates, leaving angry parents outside the gates holding tickets in their hands.

Therefore, two years ago the university was forced to limit the number of tickets to five per graduate.

This has caused high prices to be paid for unused tickets — up to $30 each, according to Coats.

Although the Administration has asked that graduates with extra tickets give them away to those who need them, Coats said he continues to see advertisements for unused tickets in Mustang Daily.

To take some of the pressure off the spring commencement ceremony, a fall ceremony was added this year. Coats estimated that 350 graduates participated after completing their graduation requirements during the fall.

GOLD-ARROW-CAMP

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

July and August at resident camp on Huntington Lake in the John Muir Wilderness for boys and girls ages 7-14. Counsellors to instruct Waterskiing, Backpacking, Horseback Riding, Archery, Arts and Crafts, Riflery, Sailing and Windsurfing. Must be highly skilled. $300 a month plus room, board and laundry. For more information or an application call: Gary White, Program Director (213) 515-0639.

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