Open House something for everyone

Students turn architecture 'upside down'

By Stephanie Perry
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Visitors seeking out their "Passport to Poly" this weekend will have the opportunity to see the world from a slightly different angle.

"Upside Down" is the theme for the 35th Annual Design Village Competition, which will be held in Poly Canyon. Ten teams from throughout the western United States will participate in the competition, in which contestants build self-designed shelters to house their team throughout the weekend.

"Design Village is an excuse for people who want to go out and really build something," said Ben Green, a landscape architecture junior. "It gives them that opportunity to design and actually build in something that they made to see if they are successful designers."

The competition, organized by students from within the College of Architecture and Environmental Design (CAED), brings the imagination of design into the reality of construction. Students design a lot in school, but at most, their designs get built as models, said Green, assistant event coordinator.

Although Cal Poly won't enter a team this year, it has performed well in previous competitions, receiving an award. "I really believe that we live in a rare ecosystem," Morrissey said. "We really need to conserve our natural areas."

For the first time, San Luis Obispo residents and organizations are being rewarded for being environmentally conscious.

The award's selection committee awarded the $5,000 first place to Low Osoz resident Martha Morrissey for her work with a slew of environmental organizations, including the Morro Estuary Conservancy Alliance (MECA), the Morro Bay Estuary Program and the Audubon.

"I'm truly thrilled to be honored with this award," Morrissey said. "It's been an exciting couple of weeks.

Morrissey is president of the 4-year-old MEGA project, which is geared toward connecting Morro da Oso State Park with Morro Bay State Park.

"If you have a corridor, the natural species are more likely to flourish," Morrissey said.

There are about 15 species living in the parks that are endangered and not found anywhere else, she said.

The organizations has acquired 300 of their 1,200-acre goal, Morrissey said, by bringing about 15 different agencies to partner their acquisition goals and funds to buy parcels.

"We couldn't do any of this without willing sellers, who have been truly wonderful and patient," she said.

The landowners who donate or sell their land to the project are also partners.

Morrissey chairs the Morro Bay National Estuary Implementation board and works with the Steelhead and Streams Recovery Coalition of the Central Coast as well.

"We are trying to get the message out that we live in a rare ecosystem here," Morrissey said. "I really believe that conservation is conservative. Part of the reason I'm involved is that I have little kids. We need to conserve our
Correction:
A story about the College of Liberal Arts Ambassadors in the April 16 edition of Mustang Daily misidentified Nicole Messier. She is a student and a member of the Cal Poly Student Government. The College of Liberal Arts and the student council are helping to fund the ambassador program.

Group brings 'true' tradition to campus
By Sierra Zwald Fish

"It is a chance to show up, be an official part of the university and create a legacy for years to come." - Joel Conn, vice president of Poly Reps

By Sean Martin

E=mc² is philosophy?
By Sean Martin

Joel Conn, vice president of Poly Reps, said that while attending a student conference in Las Vegas, he heard about the tradition, which has already been established at several other universities. At Utah State University, the tradition is called "A Week" and includes members every month under a full moon.

Because it is the first time the campus is holding such an event, the True Mustang ceremony will have a kissing chain. It will begin at the front and be passed from person to person. Conn said that in the future, new members will be kissed by upperclassmen in order to have "True Mustang" status.

Poly Reps hope that the tradition will increase unity and become a spirit builder for the university. It will be a good kick-off for Open House this week. Conn said, "It's a chance to show up, be an official part of the university and create a legacy for years to come. We hope that Marty and President Baker can be the first True Mustangs.

The event will be held at the Mustang statue, which is directly behind the University Union, located at Grand Avenue and Perimeter Way. Everyone is invited, including alumni, staff, faculty and students of all class levels. Conn said the event will include food, grab bags, coupons, music and major media at the event. Students will be given a membership card and have the option of purchasing a $2 Polaroid to serve as a reminder of an unforgettable evening.

"We have been advertising from Paso Robles all the way down to Santa Barbara," Conn said. "You know you wanna get kissed, right?" Justin Robinson, president of Poly Reps, said that it is good chance for students to be the first to start this tradition.

When asked about participating in "True Mustang Night," Nicole Pachoud, a speech communication junior, said "I'd do it. I'd say 'I'm going on me, baby.'"

"This is a chance to show up, be made an official part of the university and create a legacy for years to come."

Philosophy professor Francisco Flores gave a speech entitled "Philosophical Perspectives on E=mc²" to open the Third Annual Spring Philosophy Colloquium.

The main topics of the speech were the physics of E=mc², the philosophical interpretation of E=mc², Einstein's distinction between principle and constructive theories and mass-energy conversion.

"The speech also addressed the argument on whether the conversion of energy into mass is a real process," Flores said after the speech.

"It is a chance to show up, be an official part of the university and create a legacy for years to come."

"I came for a philosophy class," said Crystal Smith, an English freshman. "I think he had some interesting theorems, but some were not understandable."

Professor Rachel Fern also gave a talk, during the colloquium, entitled "Plato's Poetic Philosophy: Effting the Ineffable," followed by "Kant and Architecture," by professor Marc Verhaegh.

A Philosophy Club panel discussion will take place at 11:10 a.m. to 12:30 Thursday in bldg. 52, room A-11.

Programs of North Indian Classical Music - musician David Trasoff - Davidson Music Center, room 218, 11 a.m.

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National Briefs

Oregon suicide law upheld
PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon's assisted suicide law was upheld by a federal judge Wednesday in a rebuff to Attorney General John Ashcroft's attempt to ban doctor-assisted deaths. The Oregon law is the only one of its type in the United States. Last year, Ashcroft issued a decree that said doctor-assisted suicide was not a "legitimate medical purpose" and that the federal Controlled Substances Act barred doctors from using drugs to comply with their patients' wishes to die.

Oregon Federal Court Judge Robert Jones said in his ruling Wednesday that "the Ashcroft directive is not entitled to deference under any standard and is invalid."

Oregon voters approved the Death with Dignity Act in 1994 and reaffirmed it in 1997. At least 70 people, most of whom have been terminally ill, have killed themselves with drugs since 1997. Most of them were elderly, highly educated and suffering from cancer, according to statistics.

By law, the patients requesting the drugs must get certification from two doctors that they are mentally sound and have fewer than six months to live. A prescription is written by one of the doctors and the patients administer it themselves.

— Reuters

College students working longer hours
WASHINGTON — The number of full-time college students working more than 25 hours per week has risen in the last five years, a new report said. More than half of those students report that their work interferes with their academic achievement. But 63 percent of the working students said they could not afford college without their jobs.

Last month, a separate study by the same agency, the Higher Education Research Group, reported that poor students are graduating with more debt than in previous years.

Statistics from the working students report that 74 percent of full-time students work 25 or more hours per week and 20 percent work 35 or more. More than half of working students reported that working hampers their grades and limits their class schedule.

— USA TODAY

International Briefs

South America
LIMA, Peru — About 2,200 Incan mummies have been unearthed near Lima, Peru. More than 50,000 artifacts have also been found at the dig. The burials are thought to have occurred between 1400 and 1335, and are at a central cemetery for the Incas. Archaeologists say the discovery of the burial grounds could help solve some of the mysteries that surround the ancient, powerful civilization. The mummies "are a perfect sample — each social class, each group of age is represented," said researcher Guillermo Cock.

Most of the bodies were placed in the fetal position and then packed with possessions ranging from 300 pounds of cotton to a fermented drink known as chicha. Some were still wearing feathered headdresses that marked their rank in the empire. The scientists believe there are still hundreds of bodies remaining, most of which are buried under the nearby housing development. So far, only a few of the bundled bodies have been completely unwrapped, Cock said. The detailed process is expected to take years to complete.

— Associated Press

Europe
LONDON — Britain's Secret Intelligence Service (SIS), also known as MI6, is slated to get trade union protection from the First Division Association, which is the union for senior government managers, the association said this week. But the association said that the spies will remain strictly undercover. The SIS handles Britain's overseas intelligence operations. This is a change in policy. Previously, members of the SIS had to agree to not join a union before being hired. The policy is an effort to keep the details of their identities secret.

As an association spokesman said that the SIS employees have training, appraisal, pay, pensions and protection issues, just like other public servants. He also said that the union will enhance the SIS's overall effectiveness.

— Associated Press

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.
Computers, media, communication

Lisel Wellman spoke Monday night as part of the distinguished lecture series. The topic of her presentation was “What do Ubiquitous Computing, Neal Stephenson and Steven Spielberg have in common?” The event kicked off College of Liberal Arts Week.
Judo is a form of martial arts that is practiced all around the world. "Ju" comes from a word that means "soft" or "flexible," and "do" comes from a word meaning "way." Head Sensei Kiyama has been volunteering his time to teach Judo for 12 years. In a small building across from Cuesta College, students of Kiyama practice a contact sport that does not focus on winning, but rather emphasizes patience and control. According to Kiyama, Judo is about learning. Being good at it or becoming stronger is a secondary goal.

"Two of the most important elements of Judo are manners and etiquette," Kiyama said. "When you bow to your opponent you say 'one-gaishimsu,' which means 'I am thankful.' Each individual must regard the other person, because thanks to you, I get to practice."

In Judo, students practice in Dojo. The word "Dojo" can be translated as "a place to learn the way."

"Dojo is not a gym, it is a mental hospital," Kiyama said. "It is a mental place that allows you to concentrate on martial arts so your mind is clear." He added that Judo can be looked at as a challenge.

"It is like overcoming a hurdle," Kiyama said. "When you do this you are learning so much. Judo is not just a formality. There is meaning behind it."

Kiyama said that Judo has the largest number of participants in the Olympics. France has the biggest Judo population, while Japan is fourth in the world.

"In the last few years, third world countries have been doing better in Judo," Kiyama said. "They train hard, because their life is hard." Kiyama can relate to a hard life. He was born in 1936 in Kumamoto, Japan. When he was 9 years old, he witnessed the Nagasaki bombing while fishing with his aunt. At the time there was a major food shortage in Japan.
Storyteller, journalist entertains with lost art form

By Carly Haselhuhn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

I t's a documentary show for people who normally hate documentaries, a public radio show for people who don't necessarily care for public radio.

In Glass, host of public radio's This American Life, will perform live at the Cal Poly Performing Arts Ticket Office on April 24 at 8 p.m.

The infamous program, broadcast on more than 400 public radio stations, combines journalism and fiction and applies it to everyday lives. A single show includes monologues, diKumentaries, short stories and performers, creating each journalist," said Ralph Hoskins, building a tape of making radio hits from the Lone Ranger," Hoskins said. For others, it's a chance to experience "the world of radio."" Hoskins agreed.

When asked why he does Judo, Alex Katz-Willis said, "I feel good doing something that is difficult." Judo, like any other sport, requires constant practice. "You learn how to overcome difficulties. It is very important to experience them, because that is your patience and endurance, not to give up. You need the spirit," Katz-Willis said. "You learn how to overcome difficulties. It is very important to experience them, because that is your patience and endurance, not to give up. You need the spirit," Katz-Willis said.

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creativity with more three colors is a gift of local photography exhibit

By Collin Hester

As a photographer strolling around town on a beautiful spring day with flowers in full bloom, you notice colorful and overwhelmingly beautiful. You've got a camera at hand and decide to take a picture of something you wish. The only problem is, you have to shoot subject matter that is dominated by the colors black, white, and blue.

This was essentially the guideline that photographers had to follow in keeping with this month's theme at the San Luis Obispo Art Center called Black, White and Blues.

From April 5 to 29, the Central Coast Photo Society will be presenting a display of works from a variety of photographers in the First Gallery of the art center.

"These are all local, and for the most part, non-professional photographers," said Tim Anderson, SLO Art Center executive director. "It's a good chance for people to see what can be done with very little equipment and a lot of desire.

Such themes at the art center allow up-and-coming artists to present their work alongside professional talent.

"Because there's no museum anywhere on the Central Coast, we feel the responsibility to present fine works and also balance what we do with getting amateurs a chance to exhibit," said Karen Kile, SLO Art Center executive director. 'I've seen a lot of growth in the artistic talent once they've started exhibiting here.'

To be eligible to present art under this theme, photographers have to be members of the Central Coast Photo Society and the SLO Art Center, Anderson said.

Anderson and Kile chose the theme of utilizing the three specific colors to encourage people to see the colors together and create art.

Kile said this theme is unique in that it has had many artists with great potential to the art center.

"We've found some new artists, and we've been amazed with the quality of their work," Kile said.

Anderson had the task of judging all the photographs and assigning the winners.

The first place winner was awarded to Tesla Storer for her piece called "Kona" by photographer Ann Marr is part of the collection 'Black, White and Blue' on display at the SLO Art Center on Broad Street.

"Face to Face," because it best represented the theme in consciously demonstrating the colors black, white and blue in her photograph, Anderson said. It involves a black man looking toward a white face in a mural with a blue wall standing between them.

A piece titled "Eucalyptus Trippch" by Ted Parrish was given the first honorable mention for its unique display manner.

"I chose that because I really like the presentation — the way the three pieces hang on the wall in an asymmetrical fashion," Anderson said. "And it's presented very professionally. I really enjoy, in a group show like this, looking for combinations that go well together and converse back and forth.

The next honorable mention went to Jack Della-Biara for his Present Vineyard piece. This work is a gelatin silver print of a country landscape with rolling hills and a vineyard beneath stormy clouds. Anderson selected this one because of its composition and labor-intensive approach.

"It looks to me like he's done a lot of manipulation in the darkroom," Anderson said. "It wasn't just sent out to the printer.

Because of the many entries, the art center had to designate another honorable mention from the nearly 40 photographs, which is about twice the number that is normally shown for any given theme.

Even though there are many photographs that don't adhere to the theme, as it was given on short notice, Anderson didn't exclude them from being judged and presented.

Kile said she wants the art center to be a place where any talented artists can have the opportunity to show their work off to the public and gain valuable experience.

"We walk that line of showing fine work and also giving a talented amateur a chance to come on up, to exhibit and put it on their resume," Kile said.

"Next time, when they call for entry some place else, they'll be able to put down that they were accepted in this, and that gives them some credibility."

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Presented by Cal Poly Arts
Poly Theatre
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Thursday, April 18, 2002

Arts

Vaginas are buzz of current Poly show

By Katherine Gernhardt

CREATION and prospective Cal Poly students will have far more exciting things to talk about than just classes and clubs during Poly Royal this year.

Author, activist and playwright Eve Ensler brings her widely acclaimed play "The Vagina Monologues" to the Cal Poly Theatre, which began Tuesday and will run through Sunday, April 21.

The engagement will star Geneva Carr, Lucinda Williams and Carolyn Christianson. Carr and Williams are professional actors, while Christianson is a San Luis Obispo community member with no formal theatre training. She is also a member of the Executive Committee for the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

All three actors will be on stage together and get to watch each other's performances between their own. Carr said that though she has seen Thars perform the show 250 times, it is still interesting because it changes every night.

As the tour moves, a guest actor is added to the production. Several popular actors have guest starred in the New York productions, such as Melissa Joan Hart, Julia Stiles, Maria Tomei, Phylicia Rashad and Rosie Perez.

"We thrilled that some of the guests on the touring production are radiation. And she has seen amazing people from the world, from people who are not trained, such as journalists and socialites," Christianson said that when she was approached to participate in the production, she saw an opportunity to be a part of something unique.

She has been involved with women's reproductive rights issues since college, she said.

"One of the most important messages in these monologues is that vaginas are good," Christianson said. "They're part of our bodies, and we should talk about them.

"But it is important to be comfortable with a part of the female body you are not used to seeing from.

Because Christianson is the guest actor for this performance, she was able to choose the monologues that she wanted to perform. She chose "Because He Likes to Look At It," which she said describes a woman's positive experience with a man, "My Angry Vagina," which she said is "just that," and "I Was There in the Room," which is about birth.

Carr is a professional actor who has appeared in several off-Broadway productions and in TV shows such as "Sex in the City," "Spin City" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien.

She said that she was attracted to the play because it gives women power to talk about their bodies.

"It's an emotional play, and it's such an empowering play," she said.
Of course you’re using contraception diligently. But condoms can break and accidents can happen. Emergency contraception, taken within 72 hours after intercourse, can keep accidents from complicating your life. Talk to your doctor about it, and visit www.go2plan.com or call 1-800-424-5267. Accidents happen. That’s why there’s morning-after contraception.
Keep ugly commentaries out of Opinion section

Editor,

Aroner Devoe's commentary about ugly people in Palisades ("Keep ugly people out of Palisades," April 12) was not convince anywhere about certain people believe that society's rules apply to everyone but themselves. The same thing seems to be in our daily relativistic morals. Essentially a self-absorbed way of thinking, relativism is a way for individuals to excuse their own actions by excusing the actions of all others, as long as "you don't tread on me." As long as the skateboarder can get away with it, why respect anyone else? As he clearly stated, he is a "safe" rider because he's been doing it for a long time. He knows the rules (although Devoe obviously disagrees), so who cares about the rules? Ultimately, our laws are based on Biblical moral absolutes, but with those absolutes all discarded by our society, our laws have had the foundation pulled out from under them. Relativism is also what leads to thinking like Lambert's, whose thoughts, instead of being comparisons, are self-centered and inhumane and sinful. These poor women are deceived into thinking that they can actually get the love and positive attention they crave by exposing their naked selves. It is a "law of decreasing returns," but it is basically something we've all heard: too much of a good thing.

The advisory board's report goes on to explain how America's own archaeological sites are lost and vandalized, historical neighborhood schools are abandoned, and urban development creates air and water pollution in the parks. An April 14 story in "The Tribune" reported how Cal Poly's Greek system is doing things to protect for future generations. It is time to re-examine the "enjoyment equals support" equation and to encourage public support of resource protection at a higher level of understanding. In giving priority to visitor services, the Park Service has paid little attention to the resources it is obligated to protect for future generations.

This situation reflects the distinctly American mindset: that if we enjoy it, we should be able to manipulate it for maximum enjoyment. Sure, a natural fountain may very well enhance an area, but one must also remember that a fountain with walkways and surrounding the fountain with benches may begin to detract from it. Economics, this is called the "law of decreasing returns," but it is basically something we've all heard: too much of a good thing.

Michael Kelly is a biology graduate student and a red-blooded male who is saving his money on paper, but we still like to value them just as part of Greek Week?

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Saturday marks ‘stoner new year’

By Andrea Uhde
KENTUCKY KERNEL

(L-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — This Saturday is one of the most widely celebrated holidays for college students — even though it isn’t on the calendar.

Saturday is April 20, a day often called 4:20 and celebrated in some circles as the “stoner new year.”

The celebration for the holiday entails water-filled bongs, packed bowls and fat joints surrounding students with clouds of pot smoke.

“Four-twenty is a special day because everybody who smokes is smoking,” said David, an accounting sophomore.

And this year, the day hailed as a smoke-fest falls on the same day as Thunder Over Louisville, the annual fireworks show that takes place over the Ohio River.

Many of those enjoying the blasts of color will use reefer to enhance the experience.

“(My friends and I) are going to Thunder, and we’re going to be baked,” David said.

He plans to spend $50 on marijuana for the day.

“I’ll probably smoke once in the morning and once in the afternoon and finish the rest at night,” David said.

Historically, April 20 marks the anniversary of the Columbine High School murders. It is also the birthday of Adolf Hitler.

COLUMBINE

continued from page 1

tive measures taken since the Columbine incident are not 100 percent effective.

“I feel a little safer that the schools are taking precautions, but if someone really wanted to get through, they could,” Ludwig said.

But what exactly did schools do in the wake of the April 1999 shooting?

“My school put more ‘secret police’ on campus,” Munio said.

Secret police are undercover officers who patrol school campuses. Though the San Jose school Munio attended already had police officers to deal with student drug and violence issues, other schools with lower occurrences of such problems were not as prepared.

“My school actually got a cop on campus after that,” Glueckert said.

A January 2001 incident at Munio’s community college illustrated that Columbine-style planned killing sprees are not limited to high school campuses. A De Anza College student was arrested after police discovered he had detailed plans to bomb the Cupertino campus. The incident made the front of Columbine seem a little less far away to Munio.

“All of a sudden it wasn’t some other school on TV with the bomb-sniffing dogs and everything,” Munio said. “It was our school.”

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Sports

WATER POLO

continued from page 12

sure on the women to do the same, Bishop said. "We just want to see CP water polo be number one all around," she said.

The fact that Cal Poly will be going into the tournament with an undefeated 8-0 league record, the women's dedication to being the best is prevalent in how hard they work. On some days, they wake up at the crack of dawn to practice before classes. Other days, they train under a moonlight sky until 9 p.m., making sure every player is in sync with the other.

"We play to the sport," Bishop said. "It just boils down to the fact that we love playing water polo.

Funding is another hill that the

TRIATHLON

continued from page 12

als.

"We've got a really strong pro.

Drew said. "We're one of the top

team has enhanced sponsorships

"The team has developed into a

"The team hasn't grown.

"The only thing that has led the

"We've got a really strong pro.

The race, which will take place at 9 a.m. (Eastern time) Saturday, begins with a 1.5-kilometer loop through the waters of Patro Lake in Tennessee. From there, the participants will bike a 40-kilometer loop through Memphis and finish the race with a 10-kilometer run. Most top competitors will complete the race in less than two hours, Drew said.

This event marks the first major competition for the team this sea.

So next time you get the opportunity to see in field level seats, consider how stupid you might look if you con.

You will want to remember that there are some good cheap seats on the field next to you.

real fan wouldn't want to know those precious stats and the rest of us would die if a real fan would soak them up for all

Whatever that fan is trying to do, he is a complete idiot then he is doing a shot.

mustn't stop waving. You would think that the guy on the other side of the line

fans as tans? Probably not. Real fans

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This event marks the first major competition for the team this season, as nationals are held early in the April-through-October season to allow for graduating seniors to par.

but just because it's early doesn't mean the team hasn't grown.

"The team has developed into a community," Drew said.

"Drew has been his time as a coach, echoed Drew's senti.

"The students leadership is the key.

"Those are things that go way beyond the time (the athletes) will be competing in triathlon.

TRIATHLON

continued from page 12

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The race, which will take place at 9 a.m. (Eastern time) Saturday, begins with a 1.5-kilometer loop through the waters of Patro Lake in Tennessee. From there, the participants will bike a 40-kilometer loop through Memphis and finish the race with a 10-kilometer run. Most top competitors will complete the race in less than two hours, Drew said.

This event marks the first major competition for the team this sea.

So next time you get the opportunity to see in field level seats, consider how stupid you might look if you con.

You will want to remember that there are some good cheap seats on the field next to you.

real fan wouldn't want to know those precious stats and the rest of us would die if a real fan would soak them up for all

Whatever that fan is trying to do, he is a complete idiot then he is doing a shot.

mustn't stop waving. You would think that the guy on the other side of the line

fans as tans? Probably not. Real fans

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TRIATHLON

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**Mustangs ‘saving everything’ for tourney**

By Justin Ruttkay

The Cal Poly women’s water polo team has been a dreadful sight to its opponents this year, bringing nothing but triumphant victories. However, the team’s final challenge is still ahead.

After a season of beating some of the top water polo teams in California, the women are ready for a showdown this weekend at the Rec Center pool, said team President Hilary Bishop. The tournament, which kicks off on Saturday, will host teams from different universities in the state. Whichever team wins the tournament will hold the No. 1 seed going into nationals in Atlanta.

“UC Davis is gunning for us, so that should be a really good match,” Bishop said.

Cal Poly has already been up against UC Davis twice this year. In the first match, Cal Poly blew the Aggies out. The second was a close one, with Cal Poly winning by only one point.

“Last year was a big upset because UC Davis beat us by one point to go to nationals,” said Laura Cleland, the team’s vice president. “We’re saving everything we get for this tournament.”

The Cal Poly women’s water polo team won nationals in Florida this year, which puts a big plus on place rankings from their respective conferences. The Mustangs finished second with a 7-1 conference record, losing only to first place San Diego State, and St. Mary’s took second behind a UC Berkeley team that has won the national title for more than 10 years in a row.

**Triathletes split for Nationals**

By Steve Hill

On the one weekend of the year when seemingly everybody is coming to San Luis Obispo for Open House, the Cal Poly Triathlon team is leaving, and it couldn’t be more exciting.

This Saturday, the team will send 20 athletes to the Triathlon Collegiate Nationals in Memphis, Tenn. About 60 universities from across the nation will take part in the event, which is being held away from the Wildflower Triathlon for the first time in 12 years. With the inclusion of collegiate programs from the East Coast, coach Rick Ellison is looking forward to a diverse, competitive weekend of athletics.

“We’re going to be able to have a good national experience,” Ellison said. “It should be a good race.”

Team President Brandon Drew, an industrial technology senior, pointed out the past prowess of the club as a building block for success at nationals.