

# Mustang Daily

APR 29 1983

University  
Archives

Wednesday, April 27, 1983

California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 47, No. 110

## Senate argues budget by laws

by Mary Hennessy  
Staff Writer

The 1983-1984 ASI budget and the bylaws of a student organization were discussed at a lengthy Student Senate meeting last week.

Next year's budget was introduced to the senate at April 20 meeting, but the highlight of the meeting was the passage of the Benevolent Order of Alternative Needs bylaws. The group, formerly known as the Benevolent Order of KROC, had been asked by the Student Senate a week earlier to amend the bylaws in order to better clarify their objectives.

One objective of the organization is to "promote alternative dances, student, youth, and senior services, conviviality, coteries, levees and hospitalities, which hereinafter will be referred to as our 'Special Purpose'; according to its bylaws. The ASI Program Board expressed concern that a conflict of interest might arise between the two groups because of the fact that many of BOAN's officers are on the Program Board.

"Right now you mention this club to the Program Board and you get an allergic reaction," said Senator Don Erickson.

The Senate after much reluctant debate, amended the BOAN bylaws to include a clause that reads "Officers shall not hold executive positions on Program Board committees."

We are setting up requirements that haven't been set up for 300 organizations," Activities Director Bob Walter said. "Conflict of interest is the responsibility of the Program Board. We cannot prejudge what people might do."

"The reason we're forming this group is to do things a little differently, like dances," said Julia Prodis, spokesperson for BOAN. "We want things done that aren't getting done."

The bylaws were approved with 14 senators in favor, six against and two abstaining.

The Senate also agreed to change the requirements for amending the ASI bylaws, subject to approval by the student body in the May 4 and 5 elections. Current policy states that the Senate must pass by a two-thirds vote to put an amendment on a ballot for two-thirds student body approval before the bylaws may be changed. The new proposal states that the Senate will be able to amend the bylaws by a three-quarter vote without a student body vote. The proposed amendment must be "posted conspicuously and the full amendment must appear as an official notice in the *Mustang Daily*, once a week, at least three weeks prior to the vote of the Student Senate."

Dean of Students Russell Brown said in his president's report that because of overcrowding in Mustang Stadium during past commencement ceremonies, graduates will be allotted four tickets each this year for those they wish to invite.

Discussion at the Campus Administrative Manual Section 700 regarding free speech on campus was tabled until after Poly Royal.



Twins Chara and Jolle Haywood aren't mad at each other—they're just participating in one of the many Poly Royal carnival events.

## Poly Royal crowd brings in the bucks

by Karen Riccio  
Staff Writer

Money makes the world go around and San Luis Obispo is still spinning from the 51st annual Poly Royal.

The crowd this year was at least as big as last year's according to public information officer Donald L. McCaleb. Over 11,000 people attended in 1982.

Many of those who joined in the festivities spread their wealth both on and off campus. On campus food booths and carnival classics lured money out of people's pockets.

Everything from Vietnamese egg rolls to sweet, sticky cotton candy could be bought from student-run concession stands. Unfortunately, the cloudy conditions turned hot selling solar dogs into cool foggy dogs. But if quenching one's thirst was a must, the "virgin" screwdrivers sure did the trick. What's a "virgin" screwdriver? That's orange juice without vodka, of course!

The parking lot adjacent to the library took on a carnival atmosphere. One of the most popular events presented two brave students sitting on metal stools over a tub of water. Participants could test their skill by throwing softballs at a target which would release

the perilous pair into the water. After the skill of the crowd took its toll on the two, they would climb out of the tub, soaking wet, and challenge more people to do the same. The Farm Management Club was responsible for this favorite.

For 50 cents, a sweetheart could try his hand swinging a mallet. A rose was rewarded to anyone strong enough to send the disk to the top and ring the bell, but few were successful.

Food and games cost money, but the educational displays cost nothing. This year's Poly Royal, "Excellence Through Experience", seemed appropriate as departments within Cal Poly displayed talent and diversity. The Architecture Department's display, "Get Exposed to Architecture", won first place in the campus-wide Sweepstakes award.

Off campus activity boomed too!

McClintock's Saloon at 686 Higuera St. buzzed with people throughout the weekend. Manager John Bushnell called business "incredibly incredible". This year's volume was up 20 to 25 percent from last year, said Bushnell. Parents and students started coming in about 1 or 2 o'clock but at night there were mostly younger people, Bushnell said.

"I guess they'd drop their parents off at the hotel and then come back for the night," he commented.

Please see page 5

## Poly Debate Team wins top honors

by Margie Cooper  
Staff Writer

Denise Krause and Lynette Frediani returned April 17 from the Pi Kappa Delta National Championship in Estes Park, Colorado on a "Rocky Mountain High" after winning the top prize of the tournament for Cal Poly's Debate Team.

Sponsored by the national honor fraternity for collegiate debate and public speaking, the event included competition from more than 735 students from 109 colleges and universities nationwide.

This is the first time the school has attended the nationals and the event

comes as a celebrated honor on the 80th anniversary of Cal Poly's Debate Team.

President of Pi Kappa Delta and tournament director Penny Swisher said, "I cannot recall another school attending their first nationals which did so well. I am especially pleased to see debate as an area where women excel as well as men."

In winning the debate crown, Frediani, a journalism major, and Krause, and ag management major, earned a perfect 9-0 record, defeating Maryland's Towson State University in the final round.

Raymond Zeuschner, director of the forensic program at Cal Poly, con-

gratulated the team, saying, "Denise and Lynette worked hard and consistently, improving each tournament. They finally pulled it all together and the results speak for themselves."

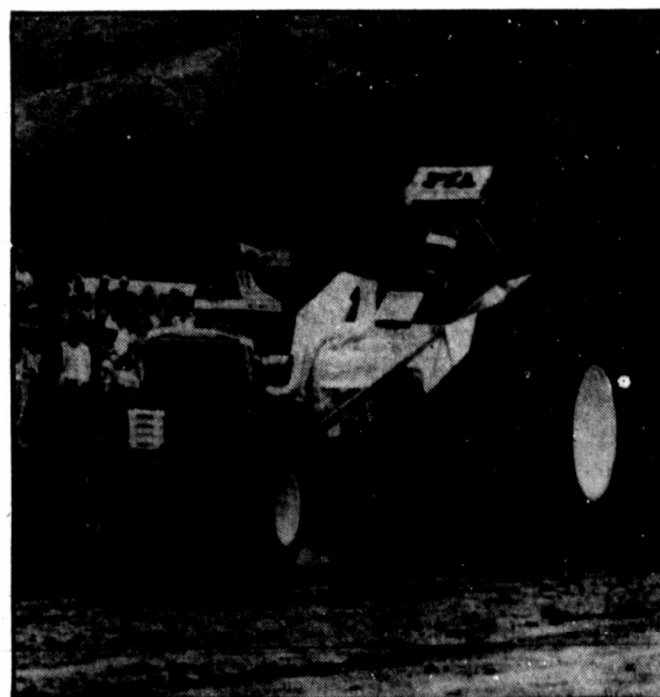
Krause and Frediani were not the only Cal Poly winners. Business major Alan Mansfield took honors in individual Debate, completing a 6-2 record—the third best. Political Science major Jeff Hunt and Crop Science major Sarah Schmidt received commendation awards for their 5-1 record. In the Impromptu Speaking category, Hunt earned the Superior Award while Schmidt earned the Excellence Award. Team

member Maureen McCurry, A Speech Communication major, brought home an Excellence Award in Rhetorical Criticism.

Don Swanson, director of debate at Cal Poly, praised the students, saying the awards indicate that students from this school are clearly among the best in the country.

"The fact that our six national winners represent six different majors from around the campus shows how widespread talent is at Cal Poly," Swanson said.

The team qualified to attend the nationals after taking first place in their last three local and regional tournaments.



A determined entrant tries for first place in the tractor pull at Poly Royal.



**Finance Committee Opening**

**GET INVOLVED!!**  
There are currently openings on the ASI Finance Committee for all schools except Architecture. Come sign up in the ASI Office, University Union, Room 214.

**Architect to Speak**

Landscape Architect David Streatfield will be giving a lecture titled "The California Landscape: from Lockwood deForest to Halprin," on May 5. The speech will be held in Dexter Library Room 221, above the "Cellar" at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. Sigma Lambda Alpha Honor Society is sponsoring Streatfield's speech.

**Hunter Safety Course**

A Hunter Safety Course being offered covers firearms and archery, safety, conservation, ethics, first aid and survival. Passing the course enables one to get a hunting license. You don't have to be interested in hunting in order to take the course. The course will be held May 1 and May 8 in Fisher Science Room 287 from 12-5 p.m. Cost is free. For more information, call instructor Geoff Malloway at 549-8066.

**Social Dance Club**

There is a new club on campus called the Social Dance Club. The requirement to be a member is one quarter of a social dance

**Poly Notes**

class or the equivalent. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Crandall Gym.

**University Christian Center**

Every week until the end of the quarter the university Christian Center will hold two events. A Brown Bag Communion is held on Wednesdays at noon. Bring your lunch, share in a discussion of a life issue and take Communion together. A Bible Study is

held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. The study will focus on the essence of the Biblical story and how it can be applied to your own faith journey. Bring your favorite translation of the Bible.

**Stained Glass Class**

There will be a stained glass class offered on Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m. beginning April 27. Those interested should sign up in the University Union Craft Center. Cost is

\$22.50 and includes basic supplies. The class will run through May 25.

speaking. The club apologizes for any inconvenience.

**Food Drive**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Pledge Class, along with Campus Hunger Coalition will have tables set up in front of six local supermarkets on Friday, April 29 from 2-6 p.m. asking for donations of food to be donated to Grass Roots II. Grass Roots II is a non-profit organization concerned with providing emergency food supplies to those people with great need in the San Luis Obispo community. Tables will be set up at Williams Brothers Markets on Broad and Higuera streets, in the University Plaza, at Safeway on Marsh Street, and at Lucky's in Madonna Plaza and on Foothill Boulevard.

**Pre-Health Professions Club**

Mu Delta Phi is holding their monthly meeting on Thursday, April 28 at 11 a.m. There will be an election of officers, followed by an ice cream party. The event is in Science North, Room 206.

**Mustang Aviation Club**

There has been a change of plans for those people interested in attending events sponsored by the Aviation club. Lt. Chris Ives, a Poly graduate and Blue Angel, was scheduled to speak at Cal Poly on Thursday. The Blue Angels are flying in from the east coast on Thursday, therefore Lt. Ives will be unable to

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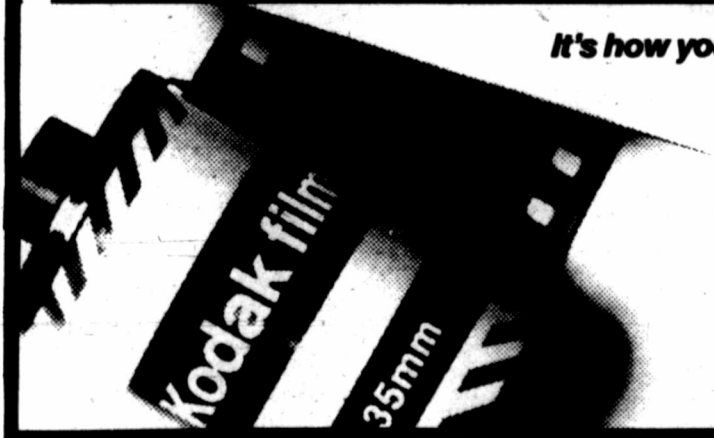
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# Outdoors



## Outdoor News

### ASI Outings Spring Day Excursions

**April 30-Breakfast Bike Ride to Avila Beach**-Pedal your bike with Lynda and Laurene to the Old Custom House in Avila Beach for a hearty breakfast.

**May 1-Lopez Lake Canoe Trip**-Canoe along the lake with Kim and Clay and enjoy a day of relaxation and beautiful scenery. Bring your lunch and paddle your way into some fun.

**May 1-Rock Climbing Seminar**-Learn some basic rock climbing techniques with Chuck and find out "how to really use the ropes."

**May 7-Morro Bay Canoe Adventure**-Canoe through Morro Bay's fascinating estuary with Cindy and Colleen where you might catch a glimpse of a great blue heron.

**May 8-Bishops Peak Day Hike**-Hi-ho! Hi-ho! It's up the peak we go! Join in a happy slow paced hike up Bishops Peak with Sharon and Marcell for a spectacular view of San Luis Obispo.

**May 14-Morro Bay Bike Ride**-Pedal your bike with Terry to Morro Bay for lunch and sightseeing along the famous Embarcadero. Get your legs ready for a great afternoon.

**May 15-Horseback Riding**-Giddy-up all you equestrians. Amble along the beach with Steve for a great day of riding.

**May 15-Sailing to Paradise**...Well maybe not Paradise, but how about Lake Lopez! Experienced skippers will give manual and safety instruction and then each participant will take to the water for a great day of sailing.



Photo courtesy of Vern Ahrendes

This bird seems to be saying to his companion; "How many times have I told you not to starch my collar?!" Actually this pair perched on the rocks at Montana de Oro State Park are just a sample of the wildlife to be seen on the guided hikes offered by the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History.

## Museum of Natural History offers tours

While the sunshine may only be making sporadic appearances on the Central Coast, the volunteers at the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History offer guided hikes in and around the Morro Bay area, providing free, convenient recreation to those recuperating from cabin fever.

The volunteers, called docents, perform services

such as leading hikes, giving lectures, and putting together slide presentations, according to docent Katherine Bell. There are currently 120 docents involved with the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History, she said.

Those participating in the docent program are of varied ages and backgrounds, ranging from

Cal Poly or Cuesta College students to retirees, said Bell. They undergo a formal training seminar which covers the rules and regulations of the state park system.

The museum facility itself is a panorama of natural history exhibits, including a diorama of the Perigrine Falcon. A library is also available, featuring

books about Natural History and Central Coast geography, said Bell. Those who are camping in the state park system may view the museum's displays for free; admission is 50 cents for the general public. The museum is funded by the Natural History Association, which is "the parent organization," said Bell.



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Japanese pianist Kikuo Watanabe will perform tonight in Chumash Auditorium.

## Japanese students perform tonight

One of the most highly regarded wind bands of Japan will perform at Cal Poly tonight in a benefit fundraiser for the university's Symphonic Band.

The Musashino Academia Musicae Wind Ensemble of Tokyo, a 60-member student band, will perform selections by Dmitri Shostakovich and George Gershwin among others during the concert scheduled for 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium of the University Union.

"We're delighted that the ensemble has been able to arrange its schedule in order to appear at Cal Poly," said William Johnson, a member of the university's Music Department and director of bands.

Tickets for the concert are \$4 for adults and \$1.75 for students. They are available at the University Union Ticket Office, Premier Music Co. in San Luis Obispo, and from members of the Cal Poly Symphonic Band.

The concert will be a benefit for Cal Poly's Symphonic Band, which has received an invitation to represent the United States and perform at Switzerland's Festival of Geneva this summer, but needs to raise \$20,000 in order to cover expenses.

The Musashino Academia Musicae Wind Ensemble was founded in 1953 and is comprised of students selected only after rigorous auditions.

Each year the ensemble makes concert tours of Japan that are well received and CBS-Sony Inc. has contracted it to produce a record every two years. The

1979 record won the grand prize from the All-Japan Band Directors Society.

The ensemble is under the direction of conductor Antonin Kuhnelt, who is serving his second tour as guest professor and conductor with the Tokyo band.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Kuhnelt studied conducting and percussion at the Prague Conservatory and Prague Academy. He played tympani with the National Theater Orchestra while a student at the academy.

The guest pianist for the concert at Cal Poly will be Kikuo Watanabe, a 32-year-old graduate of Indiana University, where he studies with pianist Gyorgy Sebok, cellist Janos Starker, violinist Josef Gingold, and conductor Tibor Kozma.

He has held recitals in many U.S. cities as well as Japan and in 1978, studied in Vienna with the late Stanislav Neuhaus. Since 1977, Watanabe has been on the faculty of the Masashino Academia Musicae.

Selections for the program include "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, "Armenian Dances Part One and Two" by Alfred Reed, "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance and "Kobiki-Uta for Band" by Kiyoshige Koyama.

The concert is being sponsored by Cal Poly's Music Department and School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the ASI / IRA and the San Luis Obispo Rotary Club.

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### THE CASE OF BICYCLE vs. AUTO

The San Luis Legal Clinic has helped Cal Poly students injured in auto/bicycle accidents to assert their claims for personal injuries.

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# The Adventures of Captain Pig

by P. Avanzino



## Students invited to tour industrial sites in Japan

by Frank VanBrocklin  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students have been invited to tour the industrial heartland of the Orient, according to the dean of the School of Human Development and Education.

Carl C. Cummins, Cal Poly coordinator for the tour, said students will be able to view Japan's unique group decision-making processes which have been successful in Japanese industry, while being treated

to the warm hospitality and culture of the country.

The tours will extend from June 15 through Aug. 14. All Cal Poly students are eligible, but the tour will be most interesting to students in the industrial fields, said Cummins.

The cost of the 16-day tour is \$1,480, and covers transportation, meals and lodging. The application deadline is May 15. Tours will be departing weekly from San Francisco and Los Angeles for the month that it is offered.

Cal Poly is one of 25 United States universities invited to participate in the program.

The tour has been organized by the International Friendship Association in Japan and is backed by Japanese industry.

For more information, students may contact Cummins in his office in the Dexter Building, Room 214 or call 546-2338.

## Poly organization receives \$15,000

The Wilshire Foundation, a non-profit Los Angeles organization, donated \$15,000 to the Cal Poly Disabled Student Services in a University Union ceremony on April 20.

The foundation's main interest is dealing with health-related organizations. The Disabled Student Services falls into this category.

Dr. Yosef Tiber, a retired foundation member living in San Luis Obispo, did the investigating to find the appropriate group to donate the money. He and his

wife were at the presentation.

With the \$15,000 the DSS purchased a gas-run tram that accommodates seven passengers. This extends the current tram service up to the Ornamental Horticulture and Agriculture units. The electric trams cannot make it up the hill. The new tram is available for daily service.

The DSS also bought a speech synthesizer unit for the learning and visually handicapped students so they can use the computers as a learning resource.

## City, campus benefit from Poly Royal

From page 1

Tee shirts reading "Party Royal" summed up the

atmosphere in San Luis Obispo last weekend. An estimated 150 kegs of beer were sold by the Cork and Bottle liquor store at 290 California Blvd. Carl Urquiza, a clerk at the store, said they usually sell 20 to 30 kegs in a full week.

Restaurants also reaped rewards from Poly Royal.

Lanita Cassel, manager of This Old House on Foothill Boulevard, said business was fantastic. Their volume doubled on Saturday night, and both Friday and Saturday figures were comparable to last year's.

"We're not complaining at all," said Cassel.

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**THE PARABLE**



# Sports

## Ron Waynes

*Never a slow moment for star jumper-sprinter*



Ron Waynes

It is sometime before daylight savings time. The sun barely peaks over Cuesta Ridge, and San Luis Obispo is in that diffuse golden wash of morning.

Cars begin to fill up Cal Poly parking lots, but they seem sluggish in the morning cold.

Hundreds of coffee pots are set on hundreds of burners, so hundreds of students can get their caffeine fix for morning classes. No one is really moving fast.

Except for Ron Waynes.

He is out on the Mustang Track, alone except for his coach, Tom Henderson, who quietly offers suggestions. Waynes is moving fast, sprinting and jumping, sprinting and jumping.

Now it is afternoon. Students nod to their desks in class. Teachers have long lost the energy to fill heads with knowledge. Everyone is moving slowly.

Except for Ron Waynes.

He is on the track again. Now he is just sprinting—sprinting, sprinting, sprinting—in the 100 meters. Waynes is hardly moving slowly.

It's enough to make sluggish people cringe to hear about him. But Waynes is not just doing it to impress. His marks show he is just trying to be good. From the looks of things, he is trying to be good at everything. And he is succeeding.

Waynes, who was a Division II all-American the last two years in the long jump and the 400 meter relay team, has performed exceptionally well this season and may possibly achieve Division II all-American status this season.

In 1981 Waynes got all-America credentials in the long jump and in the 1982 Division II National Championships placed third in the long jump at 25-0 and ran the first leg on the third-place 400 meter relay team.

Please see page 7



Mustang Daily—Ron Lawson

Sue Landis looks uncomfortable, but at least she's got the ball.

## Women grab league title

All the candy sales and car washes have paid off for the women's soccer team.

The lack of coverage, admittedly unfair for a team

of this caliber, didn't faze them.

The coaches never gave up.

The players certainly didn't.

If they had a Gipper,

they would have won it for him.

"It" was the Division I Southern Conference championships in women's soccer, which puts them in the state championship playoffs May 13-14 in Santa Barbara.

The women, who ended the season at 9-1-2, were catapulted into the league title with a win two weeks ago at San Diego State. Cal Poly handed SDSU its first loss of the season, 3-1.

You could have called that game the Sue Landis-Kristin Sandberg show. When Landis wasn't breaking through the defense

Please see page 7

### WANTED

The University Union Board of Governors is currently recruiting membership for next year's Board. The Board is looking for hard working, concerned students who would like to get involved and gain invaluable experience through involvement in student government.

UUBG consists of a handful of students, faculty, staff, and alumnus whose job it is to set policy for the operation and management of the University Union.

There are a variety of one and two positions with 4 or 5 alternate positions. Applications are available at the UU Information Desk and the ASI Officer's office UU 217A.



Application deadline is May 4th.

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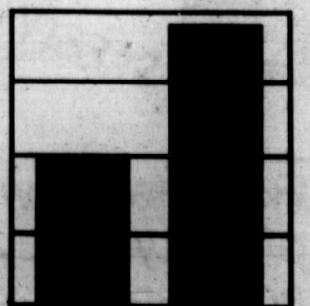
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# Ron Waynes

From page 6

But this year may prove to be the finest season for Waynes, who has qualified for the Division I and Division II National Championships in the long jump. Waynes leaped 26 feet, 3 1/4 inches last month in a non-scoring open invitational meet at Cal Poly to break a 15-year old record set by Cecil Turner. Turner's mark of 25-1 1/4 was set in 1968. Waynes' leap also broke the old stadium record of 24-4 set by Mohinder Gill in 1970.

He has been jumping consistently over 24 feet with jumps of 24-1 1/4 and 26-0 this year. His mark of 26 feet, 3 1/4 inches is one of the best outdoor marks in the world this year. "I would like to be consistent at 26 feet," said Waynes.

When Ron is not jumping—of course you know by now—he is sprinting. He has a 10.3 wind-aided time in the 100 meters this year. "I want to qualify for Division I in the 100 meters," said the 22-year-old senior from San Jose. Besides the 100 meters, Waynes has run an outstanding time of 22.0 in the 200 meters, an event he also plans to qualify for.

Another event that Waynes has brought to a Division II qualifying standard, is the 440 yard relay team. The team of Terry Wyatt, Gordon Reed, Dru Utter and himself, qualified with a seasonal best time of 41.17 at the Bruce Jenner-Michelob Classic. The team has the best time in the CCAA. The team placed second last year in conference action.

"The help of Fred Harvey and Kevin McCarthy has helped tremendously", and "I don't think I would be where I'm at without their help and concern," commented Waynes.

Harvey and McCarthy, assistant women track coaches, have taken time out from their duties the last two seasons to push Waynes into shape in sprinting. Waynes said it has helped his jumping as well.

"Fred makes you want to practice, and sprinting makes you a better long jumper," he said.

"Early morning workouts with Coach Tom Henderson, who takes time out to work with me alone, has increased my confidence considerably," said the social science major.

Waynes believes that the team should do well in nationals this year and attributes this belief in the team's togetherness and will to win.

Waynes will compete in the 100 meters, 200 meters, long jump, and the 440 yard relay team this weekend at a dual meet with Fresno State University.

## Women's tennis

The women's tennis team will face what may be the most important match of the season Wednesday—weather permitting.

The women will take on Cal Poly Pomona at 2 p.m. on the home courts here in San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly is tied for first place, "So this should be the game to watch," according to coach Orion Yeast.

The women will have a definite home-court advantage Wednesday. Yeast said the courts, coupled with a supportive crowd, could help the women clinch the division title.

## Women's soccer

From page 6

with a Nancy Wilson pass to score, as she did in the first half, she was passing to Sandberg to score.

And when Sandberg wasn't being helped, she scored on her own which she did later in the second half.

Before the whistle blew, the tired Aztec team slid one by the Mustang defense of Rosie Emerson, Sandi Johnston and Diane

Passerello. But one was not enough.

The next day was a day of relaxation for the women—if you can call it that. With the league title no longer in jeopardy, the Mustangs finished the season with a 1-1 tie with UC San Diego. Sue Landis again had her foot in things, dishing off another pass to Lori Moore who made the lone Poly goal.



## Read the Friday

# Restaurant Guide



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Now Hiring-AD REPRESENTATIVES for 1983-84 School Year. Approx 20-30 hours per week to call on local businesses for advertising in the MUSTANG DAILY. Prefer conscientious reliable students with interest in business. Earnings approx. \$300-\$500 per mo. Drop resume off in Journalism room no. 226 to Joann. (4-31)

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Advertising/Marketing/Mgt Mustang Daily now accepting resumes for Advertising Manager for the 1983-84 Academic Year. Applicants must have demonstrated management, sales, and marketing capability. Must be an independent, effective leader responsible for generating a quarter million dollars in sales annually. Approximately 20-25 hours per week, salary plus commission. Please drop resume off at the Mustang Daily Advertising Office, GA Rm 226 by May 1st, 1983. (4-30)

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## Complete the plan

State and federal emergency agencies wanted the Campus Disaster Preparedness Plan approved so the county's nuclear emergency preparation would be complete. The Faculty and Student Senates, faculty and student members of the Disaster Preparedness Task Force, and Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff objected to its approval while still in a draft form.

Last week President Warren Baker okayed the draft. He expects to submit the technical checklists and operating procedures to the State Office of Emergency Services after May 1.

Baker should listen to student and faculty concerns rather than approving an incomplete plan because state and national organizations want Diablo Canyon Nuclear power plant cleared for operation.

The 16 people who marched through Poly Royal Friday wanted to make two points: Poly's emergency plan should cover more than sheltering or evacuation in case of an accident at Diablo Canyon, and the entire plan is still too sketchy to be approved.

We agree. Baker should be selfish about Cal Poly and put our interests first rather than accepting directions from the State Office of Emergency Services. The OES and the Federal Emergency Management Agency need to approve all county emergency plans before Diablo will be allowed to go on line.

But Poly's priorities are different. Since Cal Poly has no adequate emergency plan to cover all contingencies from toxic spills to snipers, Baker should not have allowed an incomplete draft to serve as a complete plan.

The *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board urges students and faculty to write to Baker, as well as Gov. George Deukmejian, and ask that specific plans and training be completed before the plan is considered operational.

### The Last Word:

## I'm not like that

When the first new York pilgrims set foot on Morro rock, Californians gazed at the sky and asked, "Why us?"

These strange creatures from a distant land have invaded California for years and continue to do so much to the dismay of native El Doradoans.

But I am here, as a bona fide New Yorker, to clear up some misconceptions all you blond-haired, sun-struck Californians have about New Yorkers.

My number one gripe is that when I first moved here the first question I'd get from people after opening my mouth was, "Wow, how come you don't talk funny?" And den I'd go into my spiel about how dere's dis big ol' state called New York and a city located in da southern portion that goes by da same name, New York City. Believe it or not, there are other cities in New York state with lots of people who don't have distinguishing dialects.

Since the major misconception about New Yorkers is that we're all from the City, all the wonderful attributes that go with Brooklynites stick with Buffalobians, Tonawandans and Ithacans.

It is true that New York City is a great city in a great hurry and it is true that most New Yorkers are contradictory. After gulping down a cup of coffee saturated with cream and sugar, the New Yorker runs exuberantly down 42nd Street trying to catch the subway that just left. He will walk past an 80-

year-old woman who has dropped her groceries, yet he will toss a dollar in the Salvation Army bucket on the next block as oranges from the woman's bag go rolling by.

But we're not all like that!

So a typical New Yorker runs up escalators, knocks people down trying to hail a cab and avoids unnecessary jibber-jabber with strangers.

But we're not all like that!

And watch out because in the summer New Yorkers get noticeably neurotic. Some say it's due to the heat—others claim it's because psychiatrists traditionally take summer vacations. And in the winter, New Yorkers run for cover like polar bears in Hawaii.

But we're not all like that!

So, like really, do you guys get my drift, like to the max, I mean really for sure?

Just like all Californians aren't blond-haired, sun-struck and talk like grody to the max, all New Yorkers don't talk funny, knock people down, and run around like chickens with their heads cut off.

Yeah, I have an "I love N.Y." bumper sticker but I've always wanted to attach another sticker that reads, "Because I'm 3000 miles from it."

But we're not all like that!

Author Karen Riccio is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.



## Letters

### Student evaluations?

Editor:

I'm writing in response to "Janice" who on Tuesday, April 10, wrote a letter to *Mustang Daily* supporting teacher evaluations. I agree with her. Students should know before registration which of their teachers may be boring, who rambles, who meanders through texts, who memorizes lectures, etc. May we go one step further? Perhaps I, as a teacher, could receive student profiles before I allow students in my classes. In this way I could find the students I would most like to teach:

1. I would like students who are interested in learning to think and to write and who are interested in education, not only in jobs or in money.

2. I would like to find students who prepare for class by doing the reading or homework that I assign, just as I prepare for teaching them. Then, perhaps, I would not have to go through the readings to point out the obvious.

3. I would like to find students who do not pass notes and who do not talk in class.

4. I would like to find students who are sincerely interested in improving their writing and who will carefully read the comments that take me so long to write on each paper turned in to me.

5. I would like to have students who are themselves motivated and who do not expect me to motivate them and explain the "practical" nature of everything I say.

6. I would like to find students who pay attention, who think, and who do not expect education to be passive and painless.

7. I would like to find students who are interested in ideas, who value understanding the past, and who care about the future of the world, rather than students who care solely about their grades.

In a perfect world, perfect students would have perfect teachers. Alas, this is an imperfect world. Let's recognize the responsibility on both sides of the podium to work for a common goal: excellence.

Mary Kay Harrington, English

### Daily policy

The *Mustang Daily* encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the *Daily* office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the *Daily* at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the *Mustang Daily* by bringing them to the *Daily* office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, *Mustang Daily*, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-spaced and include the writers' signature and phone numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

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