

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 116

Monday, May 13, 1991

Two Poly administrators will retire in September

By Jim Schmidt
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly administrators with 85 years of combined experience have recently announced their retirements.

Executive Dean of Facilities Administration Douglas Gerard and Vice President for Business Affairs James R. Landreth will leave Cal Poly on Sept. 28.

With Cal Poly's budget about to be cut, speculation is that the two offices will be merged into one. "The president has been looking at the possibility of combining the two offices into a single unit to create efficiency," said Executive Assistant to the President Howard West.

"It is currently under consideration and review although the timing has not been finalized. A decision in regards to the structure may happen in the next month," he said.

Gerard will be retiring after nearly 40 years of service to Cal Poly. He has been in charge of supervising 220 staff members of various departments, including Plant Operations, planning and operating, among others. In addition, he has been responsible for all campus construction, including maintaining campus contractors.

During his career at Cal Poly, Gerard has been involved with the construction of all but about six or seven buildings on

campus since 1961. The cost of campus construction during his career is in excess of \$200 million.

"It is an appropriate time for me to leave as things are going to be slowing down due to budget restraints," Gerard said. "Considerations will need to be made on campus growth that will take three or four years to study. It is a good time for a new person to step in to carry the program through," he said.

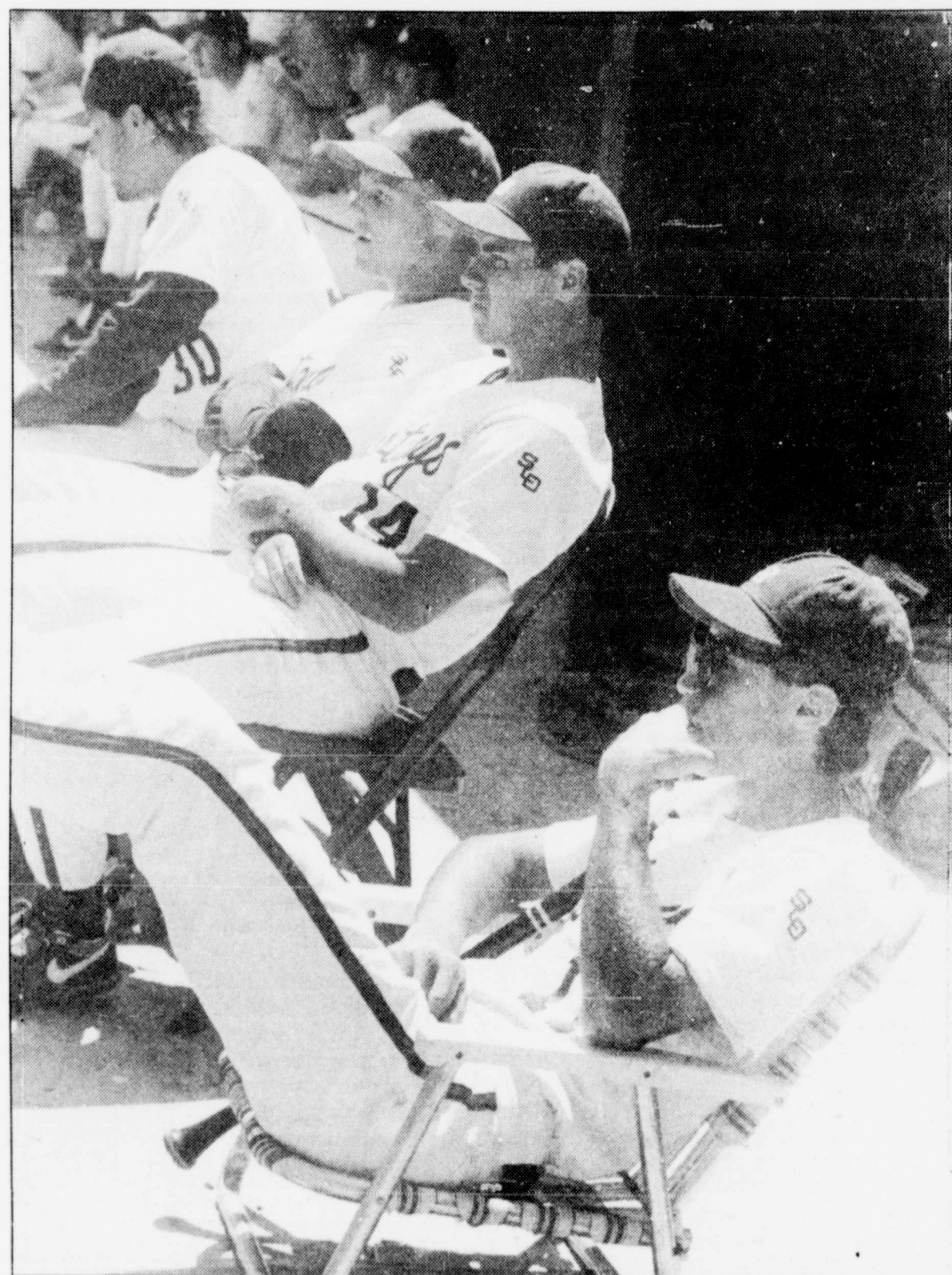
Gerard said that he will be making more than his current salary of \$85,752 once he retires. Because of his many years at Cal Poly, he will receive about \$90,000 per year from a California State University retirement fund.

Landreth will be leaving Cal Poly after 35 years of service. As vice president for Business Affairs, Landreth has been in charge of fiscal operations, budget planning, procurement/support services, public safety and housing and conference services. Landreth also worked at Cal Poly Pomona from 1959 to 1962.

Landreth said that his stipend from the CSU retirement fund will be slightly less than his current salary of \$96,500.

Gerard and Landreth plan to stay in San Luis Obispo after retiring. They also said they would continue to offer their services to Cal Poly on a volunteer or contractual basis.

'Catching' rays ...



Cal Poly baseball team members enjoyed the sun and a three game sweep over Cal State Dominguez Hills this weekend. See related story on page 5.

PATRICIA MCKEAN/Mustang Daily

La Fiesta celebration hits streets of San Luis Obispo

By Shea Roberts
Staff Writer

Dancing in the streets with mariachi music and brightly-colored costumes will set the scene for San Luis Obispo's 51st annual La Fiesta celebration this week.

This year's theme is La Fiesta de Nuestra Herencia, or The Celebration of Our Heritage.

La Fiesta dates back to a time when the city was a small mission town, one of 21 built by the Spanish padres along California's coast. In 1925, mission pastor Father Daniel Keenan resurrected the traditional Spanish fiesta, using the proceeds to restore the deteriorating mission.

Over the years, La Fiesta has become a weeklong, community-wide celebration with a variety of events and activities for all ages.

Kicking off the week of festivities Wednesday at the SLO Elks Lodge is the traditional burning of "Zozobra," or "Old Man Gloom." The ritual is used to symbolically rid the people of gloomy feelings in preparation for the coming fiesta.

Having banished all gloom, everyone is then free to enjoy opening ceremonies at the La Fiesta Costume Breakfast Friday in the Mission Plaza. Several downtown restaurants will prepare special Mexican dishes from their menus. Participants in

costume will be judged for authenticity and creativity in a variety of categories.

Opening ceremonies will include introductions of this year's honorary La Presidenta Iva Wilcox and Grand Marshal, Mayor Ron Dunin.

The position of La Presidenta is awarded to a member of the community who has exhibited dedication to the La Fiesta celebration, according to Jenny Mathis, promotional sales director. Wilcox has been involved with the festival for 17 years, contributing significantly to the parade and queen contest.

Grand Marshal is a position that recognizes contribution to La Fiesta or the community. Dunin has been involved with La Fiesta directly and has been a supporter for more than 20 years. He has served on the Board of Directors and is a former El Presidente.

Awards will also be presented to the winners of the window decorating contest for best window and store displays throughout San Luis Obispo.

Other activities throughout the week include a beard growing competition dubbed "El Whiskerino" and traditional flamenco and Ballet Folklorico dance concerts.

"Saturday's community concert is aimed
See LA FIESTA, page 7

Thrill-seeking grad is a real life 'Indiana Jones'

By Tracey Adams
Staff Writer

Dangerous boating trips, solving the earth's environmental problems and searching for lost gold treasures were all put on hold this weekend for adventurer/engineer Jay Morrison.

The former Cal Poly mechanical engineering student came to Cal Poly Friday as the guest speaker at the School of Engineering's awards banquet at Embassy Suites Hotel. Morrison graduated from Poly in 1984.

The title of the banquet was "Adventures in Engineering," and Morrison seemed to be an expert in the category.

"This guy is Indiana Jones in the flesh," said Kim McGrew, a close friend of Mor-

rison.

School of Engineering Dean Peter Lee said Morrison has lived most of his life as an adventurer.

Some of his experiences include a transatlantic crossing by sail on a 100-year-old, 125-foot-long Baltic Trader and a year at Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, Antarctica, as a facilities engineer.

Morrison's favorite expedition was crossing the Drake Passage at the southern tip of Chile in a row boat.

"It was a 14-day crossing of a 625-mile body of water that is considered the roughest ocean in the world," Morrison said.

He and three others crossed the ocean in a self-designed, self-built, four-man row-

See ADVENTURER, page 8

A taste of summer...

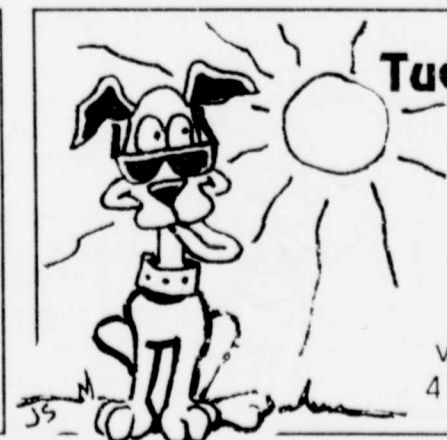
Three Cal Poly peer health educators give suggestions for taking advantage of summer's nutritious fruits and vegetables.

Page 3

In Sports Monday:

The Cal Poly baseball team swept three games from Cal State Dominguez Hills and clinched at least a tie for first place in the CCAA.

Page 5



Tuesday's weather:

Sunny.

Highs: 60-70
Lows: 50s

w-nw winds 10-20 mph
4 ft. seas nw. swells 8 ft.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AKA sets the record straight

After reading the May 9 article about Delta Sigma Theta, we wondered why there was even the slightest mention made about the other African American sororities existing at Cal Poly.

As members of the first African American sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., we were not only surprised to see mention of our organization in the article, but we were even more surprised to see that again "someone" had their facts mixed up.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1908 and established a chapter, Lambda Nu, at Cal Poly on May 21, 1977. After being declared inactive in the late 1980s there has been a rebirth of Alpha Kappa Alpha activity at Cal Poly.

There are seven Alpha Kappa Alpha women here at Cal Poly who have been working hard to maintain the high standards that Alpha Kappa Alpha women are known for.

As for the source of information about Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., I would suggest that only AKA women know AKA business. Therefore, please check with us the next time we are to be mentioned.

In closing, we would like to welcome Delta Sigma Theta back to campus and to say that we look forward to working with your organization for

the betterment of the African American community at Cal Poly.

Monet Parham
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Bowling alley needs leadership

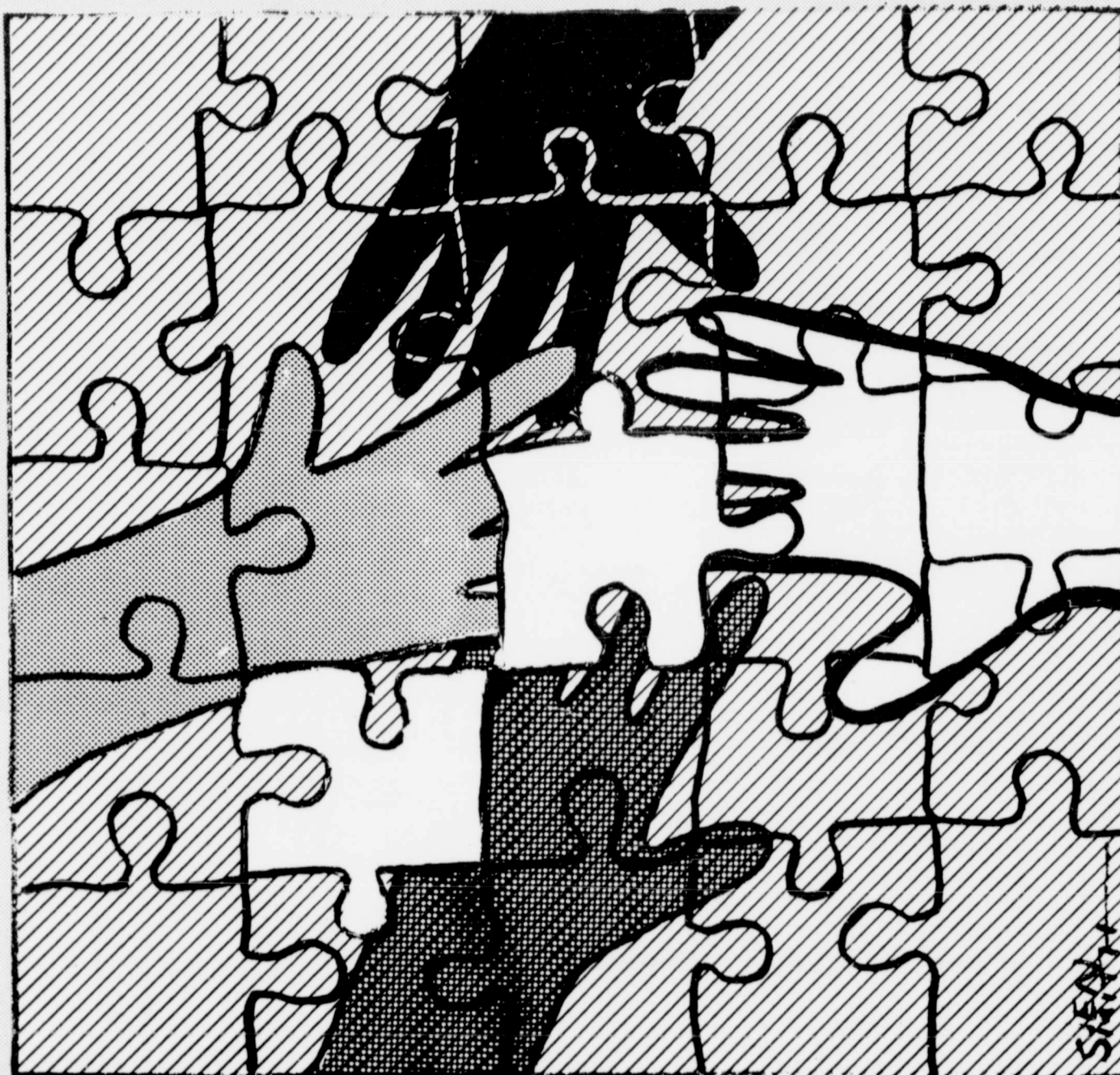
It is nice to see that the U.U. management is finally advertising the Games Area Manager position, although three years after the initiative measure to reopen the bowling alley passed.

In August 1988, the ASI ticketing manager was transferred to the Games Area Manager position. When he resigned in May 1989, U.U. management said it would advertise fall quarter to hire a grad intern. Instead, the ASI director hired a graduate student at the Student Services Professional level in January 1990 without advertising. The latter completed the work for his degree, and his position was extended until June 30, 1991. He resigned in January.

The bowling alley has been mismanaged long enough. It is time to hire someone who knows how to run a bowling alley. It is important to hire someone who knows how to fix the pinspotters, so we can have use of the machines and income generated by them rather than having them down until the mechanic arrives.

Doug Wilson
Computer Science

COMMENTARY



Affirmative action teaches people to help themselves

By Glenn G. Galang

Hearing recent arguments against affirmative action scares me because it stirs up emotions for many people who feel that they or people they know have been affected negatively because of it. This leads them to believe that the underrepresented students on campus are here because of unfair "favoritism" and their ethnicities which perpetuates the "us vs. them" attitude.

Affirmative action is often misunderstood. On the surface, its goals at educational institutions are to create a student population whose ethnicity, gender, economic status and other characteristics reflect that of the entire state of California. Many people on the other side see this as "reverse discrimination." This may be true if racial equality already existed in our society and if underrepresented people were not historically oppressed and excluded from participating in this society. Unfortunately, reality has oppressed ethnic minorities, and racial equality still does not exist. Affirmative action is a form of offsetting these harsh realities.

Let us take a look at another point of view. If those students who are admitted through the aid of affirmative action are "inferior," why are many of them still here? They should have flunked out long ago. Besides, many factors go into the dropout rates of all students.

One main factor that keeps students from doing well is the social factor. Many students of underrepresented ethnicities who drop out do so because of the lack of feeling that they belong or are welcome here at Cal Poly. Many pursue their studies at other universities where they feel more comfortable.

I admit that many students who are aided by affirmative action are not all academically prepared for the rigors of Cal Poly, but is that their fault? That is why there are programs on campus to support those students, including the Minority Engineering Program, Student Academic Services, Disabled Student Services and Summer Institute, as well as the many cul-

tural clubs on campus who provide welcoming and supporting academic, social, and cultural atmosphere such as SHPE, PCE, MEChA, AASU, CSA, HBSA and more. However, funding for certain programs has been decreasing which makes it more difficult for these organizations to help students achieve academic success.

We all agree that education should be improved starting at the primary and secondary levels, but until all the public California schools receive equal funding, what is going to happen to all the students currently enrolled in deficient elementary and high schools? Are we going to deny them the proper education that they fully deserve but have been deprived of? Their parents are taxpayers also and this university is a public institution. Everyone who wants an education to better himself should be given that chance.

Many say that the community colleges are the place for those students who are not yet ready for real universities. That would be fine if the community colleges had the adequate funding to provide their students with proper education and counseling. However, they don't which is why only 5 percent of community college students go on to four-year universities. If we say that their place is in the community colleges, we are perpetuating the educational and economic barriers that exist between people of different racial and economic backgrounds. This will hurt society in the long run because society will then have a population of undereducated people who will be dependent on welfare in order to survive. Who is providing this welfare? We are.

The ultimate goal of affirmative action is to help people help themselves so that they will become more self-sufficient. All they need is that extra nudge. If we don't support affirmative action programs, we are ultimately hurting ourselves.

Glenn G. Galang is a electronics junior.

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Telephone: (805) 756-1143; FAX: 756-6784.

WORLD

NATION

STATE

Abortion figures jump after Romania lifts ban

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Nearly 1 million abortions were performed in Romania in 1990, the year after a ban was lifted following the ouster of Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, health experts say.

That amounts to three abortions for every birth, the officials said Saturday.

Speaking at a two-day conference on sex education, the Romanian health experts said the government would try to reduce the number of abortions by sharply raising the fee, and by introducing sex education in schools.

Ceausescu was obsessed with increasing Romania's population of 23 million. During his regime, contraception was unknown and abortion, with few exceptions, was prohibited.

Baker: Saudi interest in peace talks is key

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement by Saudi Arabia, the wealthiest of the Arab nations, to join Mideast peace talks may be the spark the United States needs to jumpstart Arab-Israeli negotiations.

The participation of Saudi Arabia and its five Persian Gulf neighbors, announced Saturday by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, could provide a carrot for Israel to join negotiations and be a moderating influence on the Jewish state's most implacable enemy, Syria.

Although peace talks are still fraught with hurdles, Baker was elated at the deal he had worked out in secret deliberations with Saudi Arabia and its allies.

Grads protest Bush's vows about civil rights

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — President Bush vowed to black college graduates on Sunday to vigorously fight discrimination and said it is his economic agenda, including free trade with Mexico and a cut in the capital gains tax, that offers "every American ... a fair chance to pursue his or her destiny."

Bush drew some murmurs of protest in a commencement address at predominantly-black Hampton University, though he sought to wrap his initiatives in the mantle of civil rights. "They do not divide people along race or class lines," he said. "They give everyone a shared stake in everyone else's success."

Dozens of the 1,023 graduates raised clenched fists at the end of his address, in protest of his veto last fall of a job discrimination bill. Many others sat silently.

Anti-smoking efforts going strong in state

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A statewide anti-smoking movement — funded by smokers since 1988 — is gaining momentum, activists say.

"California is scaring the pants off Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds," said anti-smoking activist Julia Carol. "We're kicking their butts out of the state."

Nearly half of the approximately 450 local government anti-smoking laws in the United States have been in California, something that is not lost on the industry.

Activists credit the strong campaign to passage of a tax on cigarettes that funds an anti-smoking campaign, new studies on the danger of secondhand smoke and a strategy of fighting local anti-smoking battles.

Air pollution increases death rate, experts say

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Exposure to air pollution in American cities accounts for 60,000 deaths annually and increases the risk of death among the elderly and people with lung and heart diseases, researchers said Sunday.

"If we as a nation can focus on reducing emissions, we can save more lives and taxpayers' money than with any other single effort to reduce toxic exposure in the environment," said Dr. Douglas Dockery, associate professor of environmental epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Dockery studied air pollution and causes of death for the years 1973-1980. Results were presented Sunday at the American Lung Association International Conference.



Take advantage of healthy foods during summer

By Kathy Sempel, Liz Wibbelman and Cheryl Ziff
Special to the Daily

Spring has sprung, and summer is just around the corner. Are you still carrying around your winter coat? If you are, do not fret. There is hope. You have plenty of time to shed any excess pounds. Or if you are at your ideal weight, here are some tips to help you lean toward a healthier you this summer.

With the warm weather almost here, now is a good time to start enjoying the fruits of the season. Health authorities agree — increasing fruits and vegetables in the diet is essential for better health. Strawberries are already available as well as different types of melons — honeydew, cantaloupe, casaba, watermelon and crenshaw. Mangos, peaches, pears, kiwi, cherries, nectarines, plums, grapes and raspberries are also great.

See HEALTH BEAT, page 4

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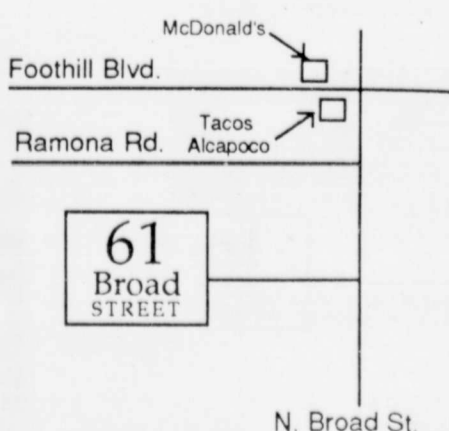
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HEALTH BEAT

From page 3

tasting summer fruits. Besides tasting great, they have a lot to offer as far as nutrients are concerned. Strawberries, papaya, kiwi and cantaloupe provide Vitamin C. Peaches, nectarines, plums, cherries, cantaloupe and mangos provide betacarotene (a form of Vitamin A). These vitamins promote healthy skin, teeth, bones and stimulate your immune system. Fruits and vegetables have no cholesterol and are low in calories, fat and sodium.

Other treats of the season are summer vegetables. Artichokes, asparagus, sugar snap peas, green beans, squash and

tomatoes are at their very best. They provide nutrients such as betacarotene, Vitamin C and Vitamin B complex and contain fiber which aids digestion and lowering cholesterol levels.

Filling up on fruits and vegetables during the summer will not only help you to feel your very best, but will also help you look your best, giving a healthy glow and improved energy. Another benefit is that one third of the water your body needs each day can be supplied by eating fruits and vegetables.

The California Department of Health Services recommends eating five servings of fruits and vegetables combined per day.

One serving equals 1/2 cup fruit juice, or 1/4 cup of dried fruit. By replacing some of your high-fat snacks with fruits and vegetables, you will see the difference that small changes can make.

Small changes now will influence your future health by reducing your risk of developing cancer, hypertension, heart disease and diabetes. Think before you eat! Take charge of your health now by taking advantage of the summer's most refreshing and nutritious treats. And since the weather is definitely getting warmer, why not feel good about yourself when you trade in your winter sweater for a tank top?

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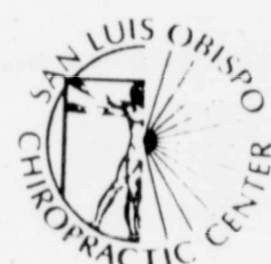
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Baseball sweeps Dominguez Hills

■ Mustangs guaranteed at least a tie for first place in CCAA, but still may not make playoffs.

By Rob Brockmeyer
Staff Writer

In the last month of the baseball season, three teams have been in first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, but none of them has been able to hold on to it. This time, Cal Poly holds the top spot and no one is going to take it away.

The Mustangs swept three weekend games from Cal State Dominguez Hills and wrapped up at least a tie for the CCAA title. Cal Poly has won 10 of its last 11 conference games.

The wins gave Cal Poly a 18-11 conference record (26-20 overall) and eliminated Dominguez Hills from postseason play. Cal Poly Pomona (18-12) dropped out of first when it lost two of three weekend games against UC Riverside (17-12).

The Highlanders and the Mustangs replayed the washed-out March 15 game on Sunday, but the results were not available at press time. If Cal Poly wins the game, it will have sole possession of first place. But if the Mustangs lose, they not only will have to share the title with UC Riverside and Pomona, they must wait to see if they make the playoffs.

After Sunday's contest, the top two CCAA teams will be selected to join Sonoma State in the Division II Western Regionals.

In Friday's game against Dominguez Hills, the Mustangs struck for two runs in the second inning and gave Toro ace Mark Tranberg (11-3) an early exit. In the inning, Jared Snyder tagged a two-run home run over the left field wall for his eighth round-tripper of the year.

The offense came back for two more runs on four hits in the fourth inning. Juan Rojo and Mike Oakland each had run-scoring singles.

The runs were more than enough for Mustang starter Dan Cherney (8-4) as he cruised to a 7-3 win. The sophomore sensation scattered seven hits and fanned nine batters en route to his sixth complete game. Cherney finished the regular season with a 2.09 ERA and increased his team-leading strikeout total to 75.

In the first game of Saturday's twinbill, this year's largest home crowd of about 200 spectators saw a wild affair. Cal Poly led from the start until the Toros tied it at 3-3 when they scored two runs in the seventh inning.

Starter Jon Ifland loaded the



A Mustang baserunner slides back safely into first in Poly's 5-4 win Saturday. PATRICIA MCKEAN/Mustang Daily

bases on two hits and a walk and handed it to reliever Brad Ledwith to get the final out. But Ledwith's first pitch nailed Steve Whipple and forced in the tying run.

There was no scoring until the top of the ninth inning when Will Navarette's RBI ground-out scored outfielder Lorenzo Redick. Toro starter Vincent Aguilar, who tossed a perfect game earlier this season, had a chance for the win, but he could not

retire a batter in the bottom of the ninth.

Navarette came in with the bases loaded to face a hot-hitting Snyder. The catcher golfed a pitch high in the air to center field for a sacrifice fly. Then Matt Drake followed with a rope over the drawn-in centerfielder to give Cal Poly a 5-4 win.

In the series finale, the Mustangs jumped all over freshman pitcher Sean Sutton in the first inning for five runs on

four hits. Sutton also gave up three walks and two wild pitches.

Outfielder Doug O'Neill went 2-for-2 and scored two runs, while Snyder had two more hits, including a double and one RBI.

Starter Mike Matoso (4-1) used the big lead to guide the Mustangs to an 8-3 victory and get his first complete game. He surrendered two earned runs on seven hits and lowered his ERA to 2.98.

Mustangs double up on CCAA

■ Women's track outscored opponents by more than 100 points.



PETER HARTLAUB/Mustang Daily

Kristina Hand is the CCAA's track athlete of the year.

By Peter Hartlaub
Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD — The Cal Poly women's track team easily captured the CCAA track championship here Saturday Bakersfield compiling more than double the number of points of its closest competitor.

Cal Poly scored 207 points behind a solid team effort besting each of the other six teams by at least 100 points. Seven separate Mustang athletes won events with several others rounding out second and third place spots.

Kristina Hand won the 800 meters (2:12.15) and 3,000 meters (9:38.09) and was named athlete of the year by CCAA coaches. Hand has already qualified automatically in the 3,000 for NCAA Division II nationals on May 25 in San Angelo, Texas.

The performance of the day was by Gina Albanese in the 400 meter hurdles. Albanese won the event in a new meet record of 59.60. The personal best places Albanese second on the list of 400 meter hurdlers in Cal Poly history. Albanese is the top Division II hurdler in the nation just a year after she was sidelined for the 1990 season by a stress fracture in her leg.

Standout thrower Melissa White threw a personal best (158-10) while winning the javelin. White has qualified automatically for nationals in both the javelin and discus.

Melanie Hiatt (4:29.46) and Sydney Thatcher (4:29.63) finished first and second, respectively, in the 1,500 meters. The

See WOMEN, page 6

Men's track secures conference victory

By Peter Hartlaub
Staff Writer

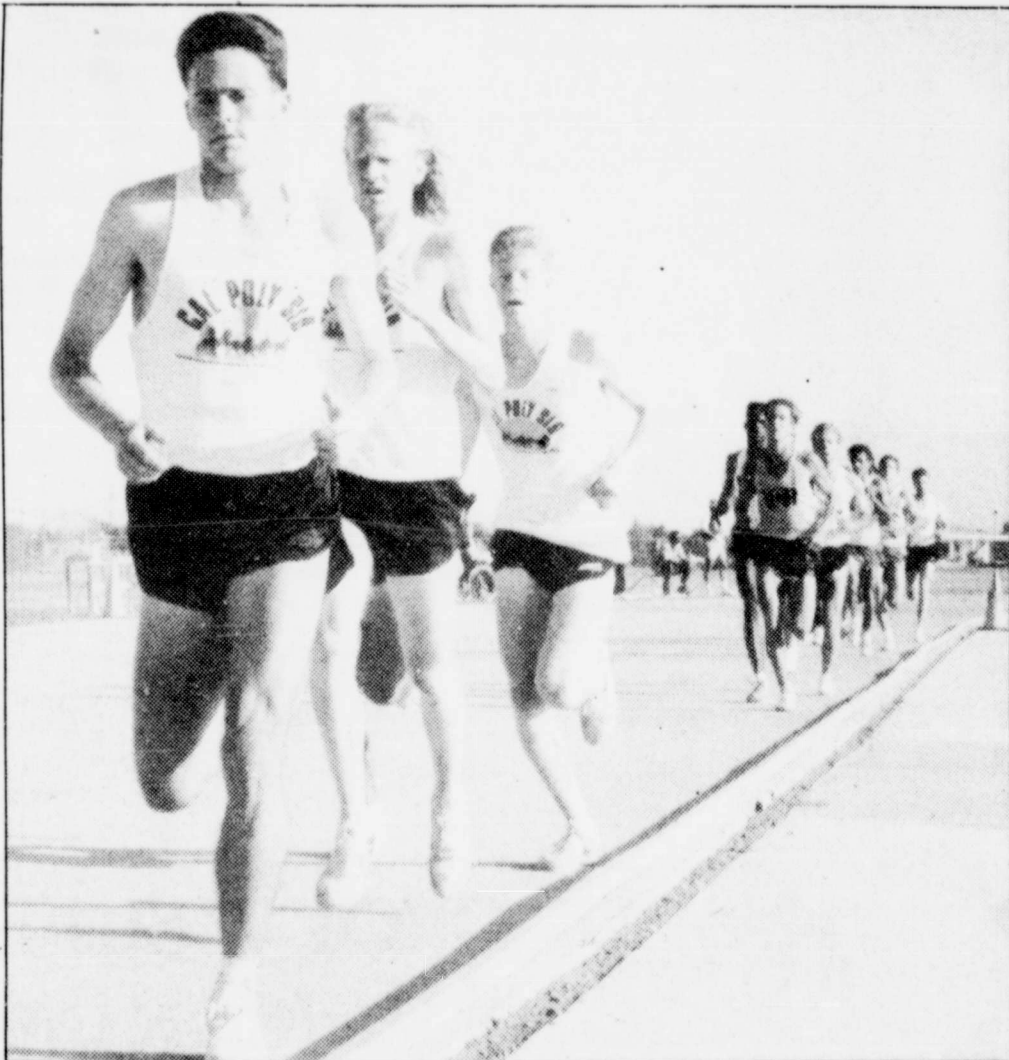
BAKERSFIELD — After a fleet performance at the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships by the Cal Poly men's track team, Bakersfield will never again be known as a slow place where nothing exciting ever happens.

"Fast" and "exciting" were definitely the words of the day in

Bakersfield this weekend, as the Mustangs scored 200 points and decisively won the conference championship. Placing second was Cal Poly Pomona with 165 points, followed by Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Los Angeles.

The biggest sweep of points was in the pole vault as Cal Poly took five of the top six places. Tony Castiglioni and Steve Toney

See MEN, page 6



PETER HARTLAUB/Mustang Daily

Kevin Rankin, Matt Hempel and Dan Berkland leave the rest of the field behind in Bakersfield.

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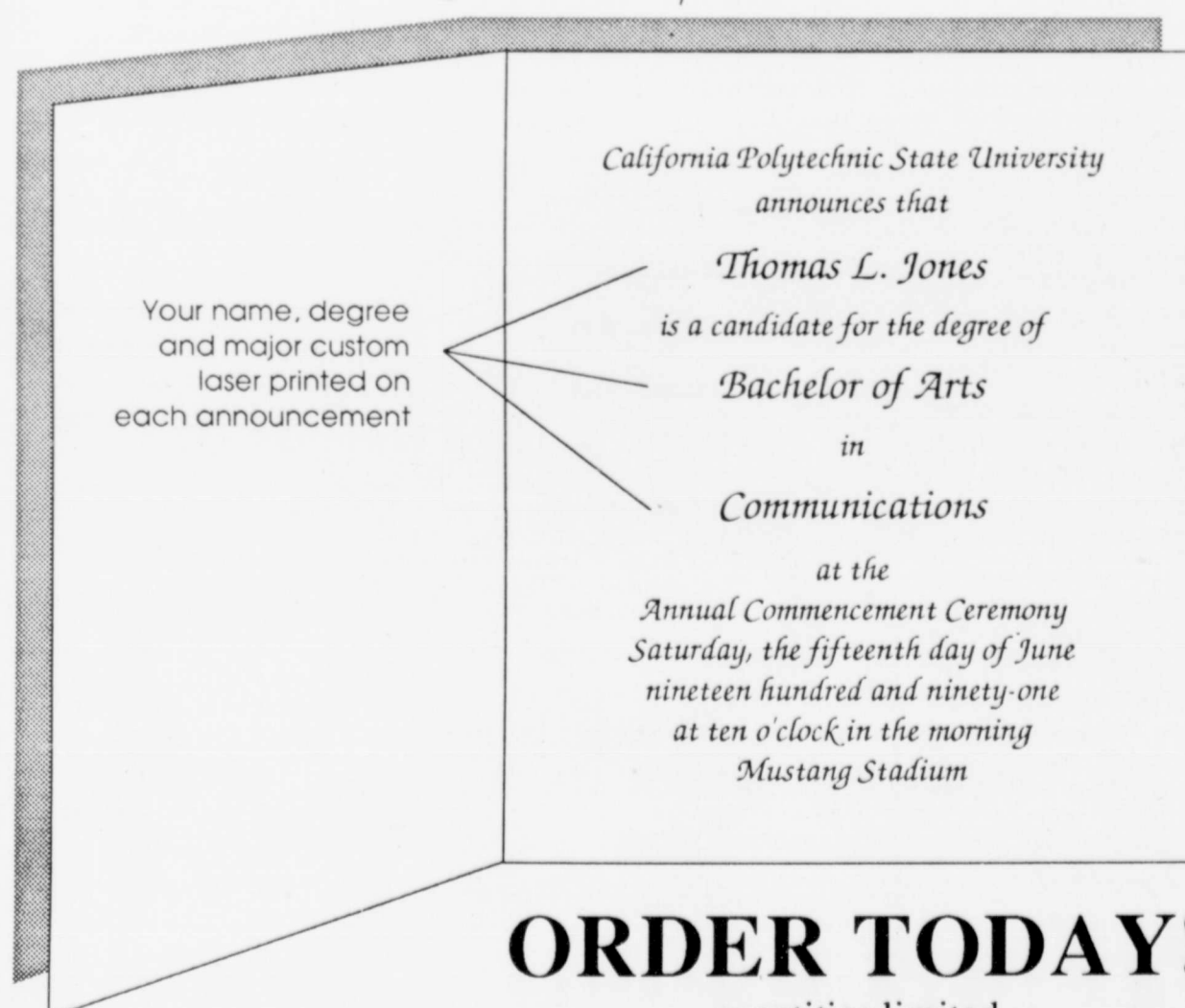
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WOMEN

From page 5

race was a personal best for Thatcher, and qualified her automatically for nationals.

In the 10,000 meters, Ameret Reed crossed the line first, and Julie Tingle won the heptathlon. Other solid performances included Robin Campana (2nd) in the high jump and Margi Gilles (2nd) in the triple jump.

Mustang Head Coach Deanne

Johnson was named CCAA coach-of-the-year. This is Johnson's first year as the Cal Poly women's track and field head coach.

A limited number of Cal Poly athletes will compete at Cal State Los Angeles next week and the national qualifiers will compete the following week at the NCAA Division II National Championships.

MEN

From page 5

took the top two marks with vaults of 15-61/4. Brian Thorson, Eric Pameson and Ed Lasquete finished 4th, 5th and 6th respectively.

In the 1,500 meters, Jim Sorensen (3:53.80) and Erik Axtell (3:54.44) finished first and second. Axtell ran one of his strongest races of the season and finished ahead of two runners previously ranked higher with better marks.

In the steeplechase, Lance Rankin (9:18.02) won the race, the first of four Cal Poly runners in the top six. The 5,000 meters also placed four Mustangs in the top six.

The 10,000 meters was won by Matt Hempel (31:19.9). He

was closely followed by Mike Parrott (31:20.9) and John Fedoroff (31:41.0).

Other strong showings included Thomas McGuirk (1st) in the 400 meter hurdles, David Ramirez (2nd) in the triple jump and Steve Toney (2nd) in the decathlon.

Another winner worth mention was head coach Tom Henderson. Henderson was named the CCAA coach-of-the-year by the rest of the CCAA coaches.

The Mustangs will send a few athletes to Cal State Los Angeles next weekend, and the national qualifiers will compete the following weekend at the NCAA Division II nationals in San Angelo, Texas.

NATION

From page 3

parent, neglected to provide Mark with food or health care for two to three months.

Schaeffer said the woman denied her son food "knowing that the end result would be

death."

Schaeffer said the neglect began after the birth of Ms. Akright's eighth child Feb. 25.

"She said the new baby took so much of her time she didn't have time for him," he said.

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LA FIESTA

From page 1

at the entire family. The mariachi band will play," said Executive Director Julia Kasimatis-Foster. "And the flamenco and Ballet Folklorico dancers will perform. It's fun for the whole family."

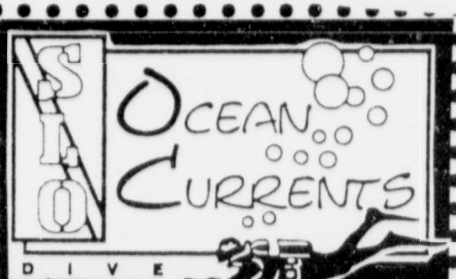
The queen of the 1991 La Fiesta de San Luis Obispo celebration will be crowned Tuesday. Contestants compete by offering drawing tickets to county residents. A dollar donation is suggested for each ticket. Each donated dollar equals one vote for the candidate.

Proceeds from the drawing are divided among the winning candidate, La Fiesta and a charity of the winner's choice.

The highlight of the week is Saturday's La Fiesta parade. Spectators line the streets of San

Luis Obispo's historic downtown to watch the train of colorful floats, marching bands, dancers and equestrian units. Parade chairperson Fred Peterson said the parade will begin at Carmel Street and proceed up Marsh Street to Osos Street. An awards ceremony for the parade competition will follow at the Mission Plaza.

Mathis said the parade draws a large crowd, usually 30,000 to 40,000 people. "I have seen more of an interest this year," Mathis said. "I wonder if people will be more interested this year because there is no Poly Royal. Both have been long-standing traditions within this community, and I know people were disappointed to see it (Poly Royal) come to an end."



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Attention Triathletes and Personal Trainers: "Triathlon Training" is a workshop to be presented by Alisa Goughnour, MS on Thursday, May 23, 6:00-8:00pm. Register today! Call Body Incorporated at 546-8278.

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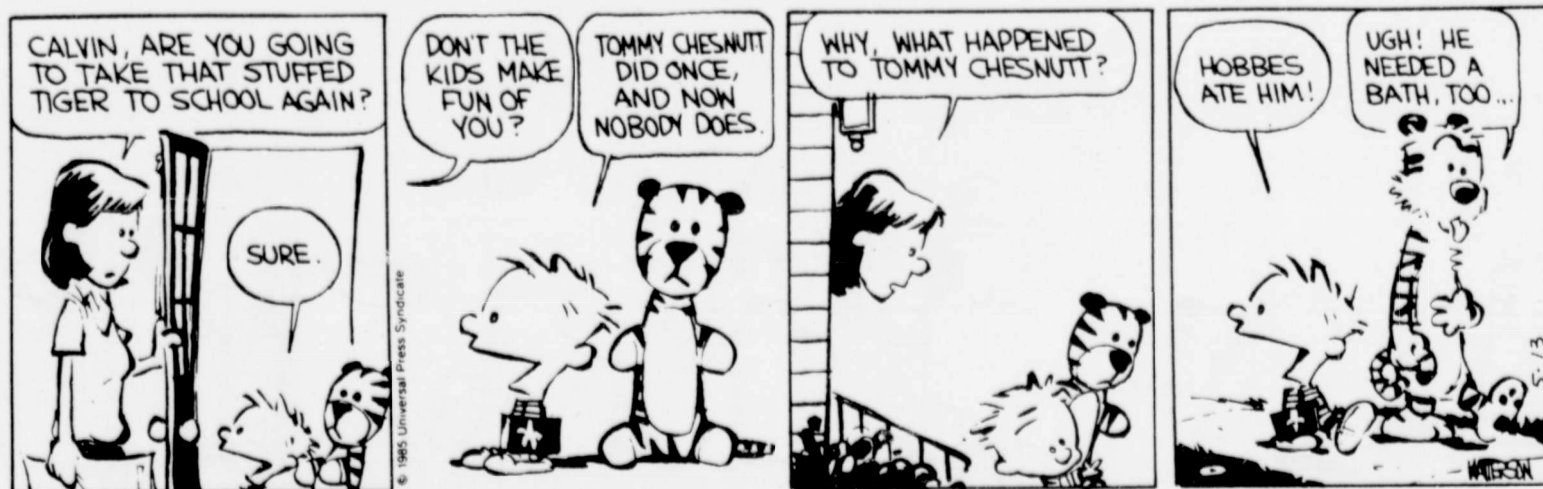
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ADVENTURER

From page 1
boat. The expedition was written up in the January 1989 issue of National Geographic.

His other travels have included a year in Germany as an exchange student, supervisor of the Student Conservation Corps trail crews, commercial fisherman on the West Coast and several self-financed trips to the Eastern Hemisphere.

Some of Morrison's adventures were self-financed and others were paid for through working as an engineer or fisherman.

Morrison believes that his choice to go into mechanical engineering was based largely on his adventurous and curious personality.

"There was no other program I could have possibly been in," he said. "I have been in the situation of having to depend on motors and engines a lot, and I just wanted to understand everything that there was to know about them."

Morrison kept the audience chuckling throughout the speech with anecdotes of his past and advice for students.

"I find role models," he said, "people to look up to and respect."

He also said that recollections of time spent at Poly has been an invaluable tool for him.

Morrison made a point to congratulate all the graduating seniors at the awards banquet and warned them that there still lies rough roads ahead.

Morrison added a last bit of advice for all those who want to follow in his footsteps: "Be prepared to cheat death repeatedly."

Morrison is now living in Arizona and working as an energy center supervisor of Biosphere II.

Biosphere II is the man-made microcosm in which eight researchers will spend two years amassing scientific data that will help solve environmental problems on Earth.

Morrison is also putting together an expedition to Central America to search for a lost gold treasure. He declined to reveal information as to exactly where he thinks the lost treasure is located, only that it is somewhere in Central America.

Editors Wanted For Mustang Daily

Applications for 1991-92 editorial positions are due today. All positions are paid. Send letter of interest, resume and clips to Jason Foster at Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226. Questions? Call 756-1143. DEADLINE: 5 p.m.

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