Correia sends the skirt o’ the pipes across the Poly from the highest R-1 parking lot, which is his customary practice place.

Isn’t New Wave Student pipe in music

BY VERN AHRENDTS

Over the clamor of students’ frivories and over the singing of the birds, the drone of bagpipes can be heard going down across the pipes.

Several times a week in the afternoon, the distinctive 16-chores over the east end of Poly as Sequoia Hall resident Correia plays the pipes.

18-year-old member of the Real Coast Highland Society, Pipe Band has found that a noted spot in the upper section of the R-1 parking lot.

Panetta comments on recession

BY CHERYL JOHNSON

Americans will see a minor recession as a result of slowing inflation pressures. Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Carroll Valley) said during a press conference at his San Luis Obispo office Saturday.

Panetta’s observation was in response to a question on his opinion of recent news reports that unemployment figures had risen above the seven percent mark during the last reporting period.

Panetta cautioned, however, that it would be wrong to overestimate for higher unemployment figures by increasing government spending and programs because that would further feed inflation.

Due to high interest rates and agriculture’s dependence on energy, Panetta predicted there would probably be a loss of a large number of family farms. Despite the billion in additional emergency assistance that is currently being considered.

“Higher prices for farm products will be the ultimate enemy,” Panetta said.

About Howard Jarvis’ recent attack on the city and county of San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly as reported in the Poly Royal edition of Mustang Daily, Panetta said Jarvis’ comments hurt the chances of Proposition 9 passing.

“Those people trying to look at the substance of the issue are not an issue on which to vote since the full effects of Proposition 13 have still to be felt. Jarvis’ basic interest, Panetta notes, is to make headlines.

Mayor: R-1 is illegal

San Luis Obispo Mayor Lynn Cooper said he believes there must be a better way to handle problems between students and the community but admits, “I don’t know what the answer would be.”

Conflicts between the city’s residents and students over parties, parking and neighborhood deterioration are the main reason for R-1 zoning, according to Cooper.

There are many violations of R-1 zoning, Cooper said, “Unless there is a complaint, we don’t enforce it.”

Panetta said that many students don’t get many complaints.

Cooper, however, said he disagrees with the ordinance.

R-1 zoning may change

California Supreme Court to rule on zoning

BY MIKE CARROLL

The controversial R-1 city zoning ordinance — allowing no more than three unrelated people to occupy the same residence — may be affected by an upcoming California Supreme Court ruling.

The case of Santa Barbara v. Adamson, involving an ordinance similar to the San Luis Obispo R-1, could affect all similar laws in the state, said defense attorney Benjamin Bycel.

Godfrey Groce, the legal assistant to San Luis Obispo’s city attorney, said there is reason to believe the Adamson case will strike down many city zoning policies in California.

The R-1 zoning law is questionable, Groce said, because a family or relatives living in a R-1 district could have a greater impact on a neighborhood than a group of unrelated occupants.

A decision by the California Supreme Court to strike down the R-1 ordinance would allow San Luis Obispo’s ability to designate who can occupy a dwelling in a single family zone, Groce said.

Half of the city’s residential areas are designated as single family zones, said San Luis Obispo Associate Planner Dan Smith. Smith said the restriction on the number of unrelated people per house was not consistently enforced until last year due to the number of complaints.

Santa Barbara has an ordinance that prohibits more than three unrelated individuals from occupying a single housekeeping unit.

Santa Barbara Superior Court and the Court of Appeals both upheld the city’s right to make Adamson comply with the zoning ordinance, and the case went up to the California Supreme Court.

The court heard the legal arguments in January and legally should have rendered a decision on April 7, said Benjamin Bycel of Adamson’s lawyers.

Bycel said the Court was required to make a ruling within 90 days of hearing the case, but the court justices simply “do whatever the hell they want to do.” There is now no way of determining when a ruling will be made, he added.

Bycel said his case against the present R-1 zoning codes was based on his client’s right to privacy and the right to equal protection.

He argued that Adamson should be able to select who they want to live with, regardless of the relationships between them, and law should not discriminate against occupants on the basis of their relationship to each other.

San Luis Obispo and the court expressed optimism about the outcome, Bycel said he fears the Adamson case may result in a “Black decision” in which one will be fragmented and difficult for city officials to understand and enforce.
**Opinion**

This year the ASI elections have been little different than previous years. The platforms—increased student awareness, frugality in spending and better relations with the city—have been heard before. But considering all arguments, we believe Nick Forestiere is the best vice presidential candidate, with reservations.

While opponent Ted Sanchez offers sincerity and easy-going style, his experience at Cal Poly and in the ASI is shallow. He's a student senator but has had little other ASI experience. Sanchez himself admits he ran because there was only one other vice presidential candidate.

Forestiere has worked within the ASI for about two years, as Finance chair and member of the Instructionally Related Activities Committee. He is enthusiastic and open to student input, and would bring to ASI knowledge of the administrative system.

But Forestiere is not the cure-all to student-ASI apathy or ASI excesses. Simply because he is from within the system, Forestiere must be watchful of succumbing to tradition; that is, he must be mindful of constituents’ issues when such issues are money-based.

What Forestiere has most to offer is a good working relationship with lone presidential candidate Willie Huff. Inability of the two highest student officers to work cohesively resulted in inactive, and apathetic, leadership this year. It was repaired by one vice presidential candidate that inter-office squabbles caused President Rose Kranz and Vice President Jeff Land to not communicate on occasion. That is intolerable in student government. Huff and Forestiere, former roommates, should work well together.

That’s good news for the students because some of the problems they will face need quick attention: increased student awareness of issues; making themselves and their policies known; improving working relationships with the city. The task isn’t easy—it means sloughing off ingrained perceptions of the ASI. It means appearing in front of students for support—a few minutes before the start of ASI events will do. It also means attending city council meetings.

For the year ahead, it seems apparent we need the experience and eagerness Forestiere will bring to the vice presidency.

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**Letters**

A good shock

Editors:

Is the Poly Royal poster really a "legitimate discrimination" as expressed in the article on the poster burning? I suspect it isn’t. Rather, I think it’s an accurate depiction of a condition at Cal Poly which hasn’t yet shown any real “transition time”.

Before we go accusing the poster designers of racism I think we should give them the benefit of the doubt. Last we show prejudice ourselves. You don’t

conquer prejudice with prejudice.

Prejudicial discrimination is apparent enough in education, housing, employment, etc. Most of the time, such discrimination is subtle and we are unaware of it (especially if we are Caucasian!). Thus, demonstrations of increasing awareness of our problems result both necessary and commendable. The administration and the rest of Cal Poly probably needed a good shock. Let’s assume prejudice where there is no clear evidence of it (e.g., the Poly Royal poster) hurts us all more than it helps.

Michael Ransick

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**Pushing student ballots**

ASI is giving students a chance to tell them where to put it. And included in the General Revenue Sharing Bill, passed by the student senate on March 12, students will be able to direct $1 of their $20 ASI activity fee to the student organization of their choice.

The direct budget allocation will be included in the ASI general elections today and Thursday.

As the bill states, the plan was designed to encourage more students to vote, and to institute a budgetary process that is more representative of students.

Not only will General Revenue Sharing allow students to decide the destination of $1 of their fee, but, according to the bill, it will "challenge the ASI Finance Committee’s assumptions as to which groups students value."

That is to say, by allocating one dollar to a group, the student senate will use the General Revenue Sharing plan as an indication of student’s priorities.

But how representative would this plan be in directing other budgetary decisions if only 20 percent of the student body votes, as in the election last year?

Jeff Land, vice president of the senate and co-chair of the bill, said it will still represent the active people:

"It won’t make a hill of beans different to those people who don’t care," Land said.

This, of course, assuming non-voting students are not active, and therefore don’t care, but that’s a gamble.
If elected, we will...
Backpack theft can be prevented

BY DEBORAH TUCKER

Thefts of backpacks on campus are a problem, but students can protect themselves through education, according to detectives Wayne Carmac and Myra Sheehan of the University Police Department. One of the biggest problems in preventing backpack theft is the parks accessibility, according to the detectives. Backpacks stored in open cubicles are especially alluring to a thief, they said.

Out of 28 backpacks that were reported stolen in four months at Cal Poly, the total (monetary) loss was $3,132. Of that total, $1,705 was taken from the dining hall, $1,177 from the bookstore and $250 from the snack bar.

To alleviate this problem, the officers suggest that students use the lockers provided in El Corral. They also suggested that students take their backpacks into the dining hall with them, since it is not required to check backpacks before entering the cafeteria.

Mothers just love jewelry

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Downtown and San Luis Obispo, in the Network

Drug trade in Aspen continues

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Tucked up the Roaring Fork Valley 180 miles west of Denver, Aspen has always been a place where you could go to get away from the rest of the world.

For quite a while now, state and federal authorities have contended it is also a place where people can escape the drug laws enforced elsewhere in the nation, a place where cocaine and other drugs are transferred and distributed.

And for almost as long, the authorities have objected to the activities of Pitkin County Sheriff Richard Kienast, a philosopher turned lawman who has refused to cooperate with undercover narcotics investigations.

For six moths, a federal grand jury in Denver heard testimony about Kienast, his department and his son, explaining that the sheriff deliberately tipped drug dealers to an impending federal raid in that county.

The grand jury was believed to be investigating the entire sheriff's department and the stotural other pitkin officials.

Last week, it indicted a former deputy on a felony charge of distributing cocaine.

FBI Special Agent Cliff Brown said the investigation was strengthened with another grand jury within the month.

"You don't expect me to give up," Brown said. "That's just the beginning."

Aspen's a beautiful backdrop for such an ugly battle.

The Victorian frame homes of its mining era now have a new use, and its four near by mountains have turned into black ski runs.

Three years ago, people who lived in Aspen asked the sheriff to hold another campaign, he said. It was a simple gesture, and he knew what the government would be doing.

"I know what they will be doing," Kienast said. "It's an easy living for the government now that they have enough money."

Kienast, a former actor Richard Dreyfuss holds, a man that San Luis Obispo, in the Network
FFA invades Cal Poly on a warm spring weekend

More than 1,500 came from all over the state to participate in the 52nd annual convention of the California Association of Future Farmers of America. Brenda Harris, Jim English and Lisa Cartick, right, return from Saturday morning livestock judging activities. Cal Poly dairy science major Leah Bolen, below, gets her cow ready to enter the Los Lecheros dairy barn for instruction to future farmers on judging techniques. Carol Davis helps Ron Levin knot his tie before Saturday afternoon's general meeting. Sharon Bollen, bottom, from Terrance, rests after Saturday morning's ornamental horticulture competition.

Photos by Piper Frey

See story page 6
Agriculture

FFA blankets campus

BY RAEGHAAH

Agriculture

PAPA<br>

ACT Correspondent<br>

For 12 years, the California Association of Future Farmers of America has last weekend was the climax of their year-long work. The FFA's 52nd annual state judging contest was held at Cal Poly. More than 900 students representing 318 California high school chapters took part in the state judging finals in 21 different agriculture contests during the day-long competition.

Linda Fanconi, an agricultural education graduate student from the former southern California Agricultural Teachers' Association (SCATA) and a president of the state FFA judging contest, said judging in different areas of agriculture, such as livestock, dairy, farm crops and meat judging also poultry. There were three teams of seven students who are judged on team and individual projects.

Cyndee Van Hae, a freshman ornamental horticulture major and former southern California Agricultural Teachers' Association vice president, said of the judging contest, "Now is very exciting and everyone is under a lot of pressure to work hard at it. It means a lot to the community." said Fanconi, "It (the judging contest) requires a lot of constant preparation and being ready for more than nine months to four days or work in a week." The state judging contest and convention were sponsored by the State Department of Education and the California Agricultural Teachers' Association and was hosted by Cal Poly Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Dr. Leo Holmen of the agricultural education department and the judge for the weekend event said, "Cal Poly is kind of the home of the California Association of Future Farmers of America (FAFMA). The FFA students and FAFMA president) was heavily connected with vocational agriculture. Because of his connection with vocational agriculture, it has been the center of vocational agriculture since then.

Judging was sponsored to the event by students and staff volunteers and members. Each team was limited to five volunteer contest organizers.

"The students working here are preparing to become future FFA members and help keep involved," said Holmen.

There was a concentration on planning and organizing of the contest and interpretation. Holmen noted, "It's a bit like a Broadway musical. It's not something from the regular world. It's not even like a baseball game. It's a little bit different in its own way.

The convention was opened with opening remarks by student judges and President Kaslow of Santa Ynez and a welcome on behalf of President Baker. There was the presentation of state contest and proficiency awards, the State Farmers' Day and the program for sectional and Star Farmer recipients. According to the department, the head of the different hamburger meat in the market. The higher the fat content of the patty, the better. The more fat in the meat, the less dry and leathery it will be," said Vance. 

"In the taste tests made by Poly among students, the regular beef proved to be the best, there was no such thing as a better meat. There are times when it is better to use leaner meat. Some people prefer leaner meat, whereas other people prefer it fat. It is not a matter of being better or worse, but just a matter of personal choice." said Vance.

Vance said some of the information consumers could use to make up their minds about the caloric content of ground beef. "Most consumers get their information from friends and family and they come in direct contact with the butcher and they are not always up to the level of expertise of their contents of meat." said Vance.

Champion Poly steer

The grand champion steer and several champion heifers and Hampshire hogs in the college division were shown by Cal Poly students at the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles.

The grand champion steer was a Chianina Angus cross shown by Cal Poly student and second place winner, a champion exotic cross, sold to Eschelman Farms from Oklahoma for $83.30 a pound. The Poly department also received several other awards in the beef division, including champion English cross, reserve champion yearling boar and a champion group of three steers. The high individual sales were $1,500 to A&M.

The Poly show team included骑士, Lynda Wensley, and Constance Protopapas, Kelly Rogers, Karen Steele, Alvin Atkins, science majors, and Kim Chavis, an agricultural business management major.

Cal Poly students also placed in the market hog division, with one champion and one reserve champion. The reserve champion was shown by Jeff Bell, named the first runner-up in the market hog division.

The Poly team for this year's show included: Dave Stalder, John Schreiber, and Donna Schreiber. The team was advised by Andrew Park of the Animal Science department.

OH junior gets contest place

A junior ornamental horticulture major was first runner-up in the Southern California American Institute of Floral Designers' student contest.

Jeff Bell was named the first runner-up in the junior division held in Hot Springs, Arkansas, by the American Institute of Floral Designers. The students were advised by Andrew Park of the Animal Science department.

Calf Poly students encouraged to exhibit at the Southern California Exposition in June

Champion Poly steer

Cal Poly students also placed in the market hog division, with one champion and one reserve champion. The reserve champion was shown by Jeff Bell, named the first runner-up in the market hog division.

The Poly show team included: Knight, Lynda Wensley, and Constance Protopapas, Kelly Rogers, Karen Steele, Alvin Atkins, science majors, and Kim Chavis, an agricultural business management major.

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Agriculture Leadership Program convenes at Poly

BY PIPER PARBY
Daily Agricultural Writer

Having just wound up the Future Farmers of America Conference, Cal Poly will host yet another group this weekend—the Agricultural Leadership Program.

Although this group is not as large—there are 30 participants—program costs range from $1,000—the impact on California agriculture may be great.

Each year for the past 15, the California agricultural or related fields have been chosen to participate in two-year programs designed to develop leadership abilities through exposure to government, economics and communications and through social and cultural understanding.

“The program is designed to sharpen skills and motivate participants to tell the story of agriculture,” said Associate Dean of Agriculture John West. “The purpose is to develop a strong political muscle for agriculture—to make the wishes of agriculture known to legislators in Sacramento and Washington.”

The group is convening at Poly to attend seminars ranging from leadership assertiveness and coping with stress to parliamentary procedures.

The delegation will travel to Yandenburg Air Force Base to learn about military strategy, as well as receiving instruction by NASA experts on the space shuttle.

The participants in the program are “experts in agriculture” but not in other fields. No seminar tries to improve their knowledge of farming. They are already experts,” said John West. Science professor Tim LaSalle.

The three-day program which runs from Thursday through Saturday is headed by LaSalle who is an alumnus of the Agricultural Leadership Program.

“It’s a tremendous exposure and education,” said LaSalle. “I got to meet with individuals in government, corporations and foreign countries that I would never have had the opportunity to otherwise.”

Each group of 10 attends 14 weekend seminars during the two-year period at the University of California Davis, Fresno State University and Cal Poly Pomona. During the first year of each class, the participants spend two weeks traveling the East Coast to study federal government and historical sites.

In addition to attending seminars during the second year of the agriculture program, the class will spend three weeks abroad traveling and studying similar subjects on a broader scale.

It costs approximately $300,000 per class per year, according to Associate Dean West. The program is financed by the Agricultural Education Foundation, which was created expressly for this purpose. The Foundation is sustained by grants from agriculture, industry and organizations in the state, ranging from the Bankamerica Foundation to Sunkist Growers, Inc.

The program began in 1970 with a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, which financed the first three classes. Cal Poly’s Dr. Edgar Hyer took a quarter’s leave of absence to draft a proposal for the program which prompted the foundation to finance. Because of this reliance on private monies, it is “evaluated quite heavily,” to ensure that it is fulfilling its purpose, according to LaSalle.

“The success has been fairly good,” said LaSalle. He said that in addition to benefiting agriculture as a whole, the program enriches individuals and families.

“It makes them read more, and get involved in local families and individuals grow.”

New process from waste

FOWLER (AP) — From the North Coast’s redwood forests to Central California’s rice plains and cotton fields, technology may eliminate pollution from burning wastes and produce a valuable byproduct — coal.

A contraption is being assembled here to turn the vast amount of wastes left over from farming and lumbering into useful energy while reducing air pollution.

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Polo club championships

Cal Poly's polo club will face the University of California at Davis this afternoon in the first game of the Pacific Intercollegiate Outdoor Polo Championships. Play will run through Sunday, with Poly's four-man squad competing against Texas A&M, Cornell University, UC Davis, the University of Arizona and Colorado State University.

According to team member Jim Perham, the Poly Polo Club has no experience with Davis, but is hoping to beat them.

"If we're going to be on the same level, I think we should try to try for a win," he said.

Poly has a team of 14-16 players, but with Davis expected to be a tough opponent, the team is not sure if they will be able to compete.

"We are not sure if we will be able to compete with them," Perham said.

The two-year-old club is ranked third in national outdoor polo, just one point ahead of the University of Toronto and the University of California at Berkeley.

After returning from the outdoor championships in April, Davis weekend, the club will not compete until the Memel Three Goal Tournament at the beginning of June. On June 21 the team will travel to Seattle for the club's first Youth Tournament.

The polo club has been able to raise $400,000 in donations this year, which will be used to cover travel and equipment expenses.

Originals, the ASI Polo Committee, gave the club $172, enough money to buy three indoor balls and twelve outdoor balls. Since then another $12,000 has been raised.

Disputing charges that the club is an elitist group because students must own horses to participate, Perham said there is one club horse available for use, and the club hopes to get additional club horses for more students on campus with the goal of playing more games.

The club hopes to have a 14-stall barn by the end of summer 1979, but the club's facilities are limited at this time.

Ag research on upswing at Cal Poly

BY PIPER PARRY

Piper Agriculture Writer

"Farm research funding is in general has suffered from complacency," said Dr. David E. Miller, president of Texas A&M University. "The U.S. is the most efficient nation agriculturally in the world. It is costing us on its infrastructure instead of increasing ag research expenditures, according to the Monitor article.

Despite the drop in agricultural research spending, Cal Poly boasts ag projects worth close to $500,000 this year. That figure is more than four times the $119,000 garnered for research during the 1970-1971 school year.

Finances ranging from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the state government of Mexico fund projects headed by Miller in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Management. Research at Poly spans the spectrum of agricultural work, including such projects as "The Evaluation of Effects of Organic Sulfur on Performance of Stocker Steer Heifers" and "Hardwood Fuel In

According to Edgar Carnegie, the agricultural engineering department's solar energy projects have brought in more than $1 million in the past five years.

Carnegie is the chairman of the Agricultural Research Committee. The committee includes a faculty member from each department in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Management. The committee, which was created by Dean Brown three years ago, meets every other week.

"It's a job and to keep track of what's going on and to encourage people to do their thing," said Carnegie. "It puts the expertise from the different areas of ag together to work on projects.

Carnegie has said there has been no drastic change in the university's treatment of research since President Baker took over ten months ago.

"There has been no big difference with Baker," Carnegie said. "There has just been less hindrance. But there are some real big changes coming," said Carnegie.

There will be more of what Carnegie calls "administrative support." More help will be given by the administration to faculty members who write proposals dealing with the mechanics of writing and printing, and help in preparing budgets, according to Carnegie.

"We have been interested in doing a job, not in doing the bookkeeping to keep a project running," he said.

"The university makes a lot of effort to get research projects, but the professor is paid his research time by the project he is working on.

The money the university saves by not having to save a professor is restated for use in a student project. The university pays a faculty member to teach a student's class load or to spend the same amount usually paid a faculty member and get the three people.

Carnegie said students are not cheated when they take classes instructed by graduate students or student assistants.

"Students don't get cheated. They're probably better off. Graduate students are new, energetic and enthusiastic. They put themselves into it. Professors get tired of teaching the same classes every year.

Carnegie said the resistance to research funding from faculty and students at Poly is unfounded.

"The resistance is not direct. They just see research as decreasing the educational quality of the university."

"I see it as an excellently funded opportunity," said the engineering professor. Carnegie regards research as a chance for students to work equiments or keep horses - and something to be off campus. The club is working on the campus with the Cutting and Reining Club.

According to Perham, the club has no facilities except for equipment rooms or keep horses - everything has to be off campus. The club is working on the campus with the Cutting and Reining Club.

Carnegie also said that Carnegie's office is a remnant of a past project.

"We could never have gotten if Carnegie's office is a remnant of a past project. But we never had those things through regular means," said Carnegie. "Professors and students are both benefiting."
Cloud seeding increases snow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A massive $11 million cloud-seeding experiment to increase the Sierra Nevada's snowpack so that 7.5 percent of this winter over a wide area around Lake Tahoe, under plans carried out by the U.S. Interior Department.

The plan, in which cities and counties cooperating in their own programs, is dubbed "Project Skywater," actually part of a larger department effort at a snow modification in other parts of the country.

According to the scheme unveiled Monday, the project will involve some of the nation's 120 cities and 16 radar towers, to observe and control the amount of silver iodide crystals and dry ice into such clouds from ground-based generators and aircraft.

Alleged CIA agent is in Iran

By The Associated Press

Iranian authorities arrested an American woman as an alleged CIA agent and three other Americans in a connection with a recent wave of bombings in Lebanon, newspapers in the Israeli capital reported Monday.

The American woman was reported to have been arrested for allegedly smuggling agents into Lebanon, the Tehran newspaper Kayhan reported. She was arrested Monday night, and it was uncertain whether she was a military or a political agent.

The Associated Press could not immediately confirm the report.

The Iranian newspaper cited an unnamed official as saying that the woman was identified as an American woman as an alleged CIA agent and three other Americans in a connection with a recent wave of bombings in Lebanon.

The Associated Press could not immediately confirm the report.

The Associated Press could not immediately confirm the report.

Carter will not debate Kennedy

SACRAMENTO (AP) - President Carter won't debate Sen. Edward Kennedy, but he will debate Ronald Reagan if the former California governor wins the Republican nomination for president, Carter's son Chip said Tuesday.

"I'm not going to debate Sen. Kennedy. In our 200-year history, no incumbent president has ever debated a challenger from his own party," the younger Carter told a news conference.

"That does think the Democratic-Republican debate in the fall should be made a precedent. He hopes they will be, and he will debate Ronald Reagan."

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Miracle men’s track comeback falls just short

BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily Sports Editor

A miracle Mustang men’s track team comeback fall just short of achieving reality, as the Fresno State Bulldogs held on to win the 1,600-meter relay and clinch an 86%-76% dual meet victory over Cal Poly Saturday. Cal Poly trailed the Bulldogs by 15 points with three events to go and it appeared that it would take a miracle comparable to the parting of the Red Sea for the Mustangs to pull out a victory. But Cal Poly persevered, as Mike Bush won the 200-meter run and the Mustangs swept the top six spots in the 5,000 to move within five points of the Bulldogs.

A miracle comeback victory was within the Mustangs’ grasp as they needed a victory in the 1,600 relay to snatch away the victory. Fresno State won the event by two seconds, however, to give Coach Dutch Warrender a victory in his final dual meet. Warrender, the first man ever to pole vault 15 feet, announced his retirement earlier this year.

Though Steve Miller’s squad emerged a loser, the team took another step to retaining their Division II crown by qualifying more for the national finals. Doug Avritt garnered a second and Irvon Huff placed fourth in a fast 14:25.87. Schankel not out Fresno’s Brian Foley for a win the 1,500. Brian Paul took the shot put by over 4% feet, registering a 58-4 5/8 throw.

Tennis team slaughtered

The women’s tennis team dropped its eighth straight Southern California Athletic Association match, being swept by the Irvine Anteaters 9-0 Friday.

No player managed as much as taking one set from the tough Anteater squad as Irvine breezed through the match without as much as a scare. Sue Armet whipped Cal Poly’s number one singles Keene Weigandt 6-1, 6-2. Cindy Keeling pumped Kristen Jakobsen 6-1, 6-1.

Tom Condon equals best jump mark, leaps to lead in event.

Cal Poly returns to Fresno Friday in hopes of defending@Xml.

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FRESNO (AP) — With help from a bamboo pole, he jumped higher than any man before.

Coriolis "Dutch" Warrender was the world’s first 18-foot pole vaulter, a feat unlikely to be equaled in the future. The American’s 18-foot vault is a legendary record.

But in its time, the only 1940s, Warrender’s ability to jump 18 feet 2 times his height was an athletic accomplishment akin to Roger Bannister breaking the four-minute mile more than a decade later.

“Fifteen feet at that time supposedly was like a four-minute mile,” Warrender said in an interview.

After this season, Warrender will retire to Fresno State as track and field coach and director of the West Coast Relays, one of America’s most prestigious meets.

He said it is time to reminisce on the feats that made him a legend in the trust and power champion I have ever met," said the 87-year-old Jordan.

Forte three times Warrender cleared 11 feet from April 13, 1948, the same day that the World War II ended.

He said 18 feet 2 1/4" is the vault he made in the 1948 Olympics.

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San Luis Obispo
By GUILLERMO BROCK

Coaches at Cal Poly see little reason to expect anything other than a repeat the trend of the past few years in which the Trojans will not make the playoffs.

The only hope of making the playoffs is if the team wins both of its games against top-ranked teams.

FATHER-SON COMBO DOT ROSTERS

Defensive backfield coach Tim Sanders said Sanders is the in-depth study on the Trojans' defense.

He was an outstanding enough quarterback at San Luis Obispo High School to play in the Junior World Championships and toured such countries as Russia, Mongolia and Japan. The versatile Hitchcock also played quarterback for the San Luis Obispo High School football team.

Head Basketball Coach Ernie Wheeler finds himself in the unique position of coaching not one, but two of his own children. As he puts it, "I'm probably the only college coach in the United States with two kids on the same team." The older son, Ernie Jr., played his first year at Idaho State. The young Wheeler shot into prominence by sinking straight free throws on national television to boost powerhouse UCLA in the Western Regional Playoffs. The 22-year-old guard returned to San Luis Obispo after a year in the North Country and was named the Most Valuable Player on the Cal Poly team this season. His younger brother Keith was a 19-year-old freshman this year.

Coach Wheeler summed up his feelings about having his own sons on the team by saying, "As a father, my job is to be fair and play the best players. Hopefully my own kids will do well and contribute to the team."

Defensive backfield coach Jim Sanders gives a steady-eyed stare to son Scott as the two discuss football strategy. The Sanders are one of the five pairs of fathers and sons in Poly sports.
Sports

Speedy cyclists run SLO race

The normal hustle and bustle of the San Luis Obispo street was disrupted by a three-ring circus of activities last weekend as many of the world’s top cyclists converged on San Luis Obispo for the eighth annual Tour of the Central Coast race.

Saturday and Sunday. Cyclists wound through the streets of San Luis Obispo cheered on by 4,500 people in the 40 mile criterium portion of the bicycle race. When the criterium finish line was crossed winning the criterium with a time of four hours after the race began, Keith Vierra of the Palo Alto Bicycle Club edged favorite Bill Watkins of the Pat. Or. Alpine Bicycle Club.

The criterium win gave Vierra the overall victory in the two-day event sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Bicycle Club. The victory netted Vierra $400 in bike parts and cash, a generous slice of the $1,500 total prize money.

Watkins appeared as if he would be crowned the overall champ when he grabbed first in the 102-mile road race and nine-mile individual time trials Saturday. However, Vierra employed a bit of devious strategy in the criterium race to snatch the overall title away from Watkins.

Vierra and his teammates from the Palo Alto Bicycle Club hung back in the pack for most of the 70 laps of the criterium. But with 25 laps to go, Vierra and three teammates broke out of the crowd to establish a big lead. Vierra’s teammates stayed with the pack, which included Watkins and slowed down their pace. Vierra built up a huge lead eventually lapping Watkins.

Heidi Hopkins of the Berkeley Bicycle Club took the women’s championship in a close contest.

Hopkins finished first in the 32-mile road race and placed high enough in the other two events to register the overall victory.

Teammate Cindy Olavarr told an overall second by winning the time trials. Madeleine Roose of the Davis Bicycle Club finished third by pulling out a last-gasp victory in the criterium and finishing second in the road race and third in the time trials.

An unidentified Santa Cruz Bicycle Club pumps hard to move out of the pack in the criterium portion of the Tour of the Central Coast race Sunday.

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