Custodians feel energy pinch, moved to day/shift

Department of General Services
Director David Jansen was sent to state facilities outlining a night-to-day conversion of custodians to save lighting, air conditioning and heating costs. The memo, Gartrell said, spurred the present proposal.

"The cost of energy is driving us to do things that we would not have done two or three years ago," Gerard commented.

Other than Gartrell's estimate, there are no figures on the money that may be saved. We haven't studied it in that much detail," Gerard explained. "There's no question there would be a decrease."

According to Gerard, 70 percent of the custodial work will be done during the day this summer.

Life in Health Center busy worth it

BY ANGELA VENGL Daily Staff Writer

He's just like one of the Health Center's patients. Everyone kind of takes care of us," said Gary Brown, one of two students who live at the Cal Poly Health Center and work as corpman.

"We do things like changing linen. We're also here for security reasons," said Brown. In return for working at the Health Center, his room and board are covered through the sale of health cards.

This is the last in a three-part series exploring student lifestyles.

Health Center, his room and board are covered through the sale of health cards. Brown works at the Health Center every other weekend, Friday through Monday, and is paid for working the weekends. A corpman has to be on the floor at the Health Center every night.

The Hewitt-Hunter portion that Brown doesn't work, his fellow corpman, Mark Stimson does.

"They gave us the jobs because we have a lot of medical students. I was in a physical therapy program and was in charge of a medical dispensary... I was in the Navy," said Brown.

Brown's private life suffered when he moved to the center. He compares living there to living in a hospital room.

There's no privacy. It's really cramped. But if you're interested in the medical area, it's great," said Brown.

Most of Brown's close friends live in Los Angeles. People know from school that don't normally come over.

See Styles, page 3

Inside today

This is the final edition of Mustang Daily in spring quarter. It will resume publication June 26 as a weekly paper during summer quarter and return to daily production in the fall.

Students' illness may be linked to campus food

See page 3

Administration

organization changes

See page 4

ASI Senate enjoys last meeting

See page 4

Sports year in review

See page 9
Opinion

One last stab

As usual, events and problems came—and sometimes were solved. A majority of the events we anticipated and expected whether we liked it or not. Unlike events, though, the problems were often a surprise and usually a bad luck token.

Students continued to play the target role for unexpected problems.

Threats of Proposition 9 reductions in education are gone, but Howard Jarvis remains at-large. Fortunately, the tax crusader’s movement was stifled after an initial period of success. It was the Mustang Daily and other following media coverage that gave voters a reason to doubt the integrity of Jarvis II and his author.

Baker, a sophomore administrator at Cal Poly, is familiar with the campus now; making changes is keeping a habit with him. Those changes—some wise, others questionable—shouldn’t occur without student involvement. Critiquing his decisions and watching the future are necessary habits: The man has good ideas before and whether it is him or anyone else in the administration, more goals are on the way. But Baker has the professional skills to guide the university in the financially rough years ahead.

In other words, watch yourselves by watching those who govern your lifestyles. Whether it be a landlord, campus president, student representative or city council, students must voice their opinions—positive or negative—on areas concerning them.

Most importantly, know the right issues. Who cares if alcohol is sold on campus? Why gripe over a one-hour English proficiency exam which is nothing more than a simple test of personal opinion? Are you ready to make decisions in an unbiased manner based on his or her background and ability—not which party he or she belongs to. The two-party system precludes third-party candidates. Voters habitually check of a candidate because “his party generally agrees with my views.”

Lastly, look at our local leaders. Assemblywoman Carol Hallett is to be listed as both the Republican and Democratic candidate in the November election. That should mean she can make decisions based on his or her background and ability—not which party he or she belongs to. The two-party system precludes third-party candidates. Voters habitually check of a candidate because “his party generally agrees with my views.”

For seniors, two last words: Coo, coo

Sentimentalism comes easiest for “last” editorialists—the ones which make you want to throw up the paper in despair and leave you wondering where the author was coming from. But don’t expect it here. If you want that, go read some ex-president’s memoirs.

My cohort and I are glad to turn over the reins. It’s been a good year, we think, but enough is enough.

For me graduation has come none too soon. I still have a few loose ends to tie this summer—senior project and two deviated classes. But in soul, I’m actually graduating.

Don’t get me wrong: College has been the best time of my life. I have had no bad days or bad grades. It has been an experience I’ll never regret—and Howard Jarvis can sit on that.

Time has come, however, to pick up the bags and move on. In the compacted, impacted and crowded conditions at Cal Poly, the vacancy will easily be filled.

Stretching out the stay would be an injustice. Professors long for fresh faces, new personalities to keep their classes interesting. At this point in the year, instructors need a break as much as students do.

Seniors should realize by now college is but a stepping stone; something which must end if it is to have any significance. The real joy of instructors is seeing students grow with concepts nourished the four or so years. I’ve got plans to carry on with, experiences yet to encounter, trials to blaze.

Some of those paths will confuse for a while, no doubt. But if college has taught anything, it is the ability to logically confront problems or where to call for help. That’s part of the “hands on” philosophy Cal Poly touts like a blue ribbon rooster.

Graduating will probably me a different relationship with those knew at college. Teachers who write always “professor,” “Dr.,” or “Mr.”

Author Jay Alling is a senior environmental biology major and Mustang Daily Co-Editor

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Co-Editor

Jay Alling

Advertising Manager

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Sports Editor

Typographies Mgr.

Cathy Spearnak

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Senior Mustang policy

The policy of the Summer Mustang regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted to the Summer Mustang office in Graphic Arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, Summer Mustang, Grf 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93407. Letters must include the writer’s signature and social security number. Editors reserve the right to letters for length, style, and ability to logically confront problems or where to call for help. That’s part of the “hands on” philosophy Cal Poly touts like a blue ribbon rooster.

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loving them to day shifts proposed

BY CHERYLLE JOHNSON

Daily Staff Writer

When the sound of more than 20,000 footsteps has come a reeding echo in the night, the corridors of Cal Poly sound like a maze of people bang on anything they can find. Except for the noise made by the wheels of his broom

pushcart, Rothlisberger is alone in silence.

Occasionall the silence is punctuated by the sound of a student's footsteps or the voice of a professor — up from grading papers — with Rothlisberger a "good time." Sometimes it is underlined by the static

coming from the radio he brings for company. But for Rothlisberger and the other 16 custodians like him, the gray shift at Cal Poly — 10 a.m. until 7 a.m. — is the reality of an as-work-a-day

life.

It is a reality which may change if a summer trial grant to move some of the custodial staff to a time shift is successful.

According to Chief of Custodial Services Boykin Stirel, it is necessary to pay $12 per quarter for a parking sticker. Because he has always worked after

4 a.m., he would have to get up to damn early.

"Williams, who has three children, said a change at work would also mean a change at home. Since his wife works in the night shift as well, Williams is free to get to know the children while she is gone.

As for the major problems of the night shifts such as Dexter Library, Williams said, "It is going to take more people to get the job done, or it is going to be
durar.

It's kind of like you have her free to spend her evenings with her family, and that is why she favors the move, said Nettie Steels.

She said her night-time hours may have been a factor as to why her daughter left her last year to live with her grandmother, in Wisconsin. Now that her daughter is returning, Steels said she would enjoy being able to make up for the lost time.

"My hardest adjustment to the night shift, said Steels, "is sleeping during the day. I never was a day sleeper," she said flatly.

Food is checked after 20 complaints

BY MIKE CARROLL

Daily Staff Writer

Food Services received about 20 complaints and eight students reported to the Health Center after eating dinner at Vista Grande Wednesday night.

Nancy Mannat, production supervisor at Vista Grande, said complaints about stomach cramps and diarrhea were reported Thursday by students who had eaten the tostados.

Samples of the food have been taken by the County Health Department for food poisoning, Mannat said.

The production supervisor said the possibility of salmonella poisoning however, was unlikely because such symptoms usually take 24 to 48 hours to show up in the body.

"Neither Vista Grande employees ate at the same level but did not suffer any adverse effects," Mannat said.

"I doubt the bacteria, we may be immune to our own cooking," she said.

Mannat said food complaints were common during final times, when students feel stress and consume more caffeine and "no-go" pills.

Reports of possible food sickness came largely from Muir and Yosemite Halls. Joe Barton, president of the college of Muir Hall and one of the students who reported to the Health Center, said all 20 floors of the halls were affected.

Lina Johannesen, who also lives at Muir Hall, said she and five others on the first floor became sick, even though she did not eat the tostados.

Students at Muir said they did not believe finals pressure was responsible for the sickness.

"It will be a week to 10 days before we determine if there was evidence of bacteria in the food," said Steve Carson, a county health inspector.

There were over 200 tostado dinners served Vista Grande Wednesday night.

ALOHA

Alling & Keller
"La papier, c'est bitchen"

Best wishes for the future

MUSTANG A/D

Mopeds to be banned from inner core in fall

BY ANGELA VENGER

Daily Staff Writer

Come fall quarter, no mopeds will be allowed in the inner core of the Cal Poly campus.

"Basically we're looking at the situation from a safety factor," said Ray Penya, administrative assistant. "There is too much conflict created between mopeds, bicycles and pedestrians.

Cal Poly's inner core includes portions of campus where cars and motorcycles aren't allowed.

Penya said that although no serious accidents had happened yet, they weren't going to wait for one to happen before they took preventative action.

For the first two or three weeks of the fall, warnings will be given for disobeying the new rule. After that tickets will be given.

Mopeds will also be required to have registration stickers although no cost will be involved. They will have to be parked in motorcycle parking areas.

Three new motorcycle-moped areas will be added in different campus areas this summer for the riders' convenience, said Penya.

John Healey

Retiring journalism professor

Accomplishments:

*1980 Mustang Daily Staff Editor

*33 years at a professor at Cal Poly

*3 years as a professor at South Florida

*Expert in media law

*Instructor whose ab-

Good will, success

Thanks from the team at Mustang Daily

Bob Roban

Journalism professor forging a new career at the University of South Florida

Good will, success

Thanks for the helping hand

From the Mustang Daily staff

RAFFLE IS THE GREATEST!

(And that's all there is to it!)

Gracious thanks, Claude,

for many years of exemplary service.

Best wishes for the future.

MUSTANG DAILY
Hazel Jones outlines plan

Reorganization proposed

BY JENNY COYLE
Daily Stater Writer

The vice president of academic affairs has initiated discussion which may lead to the reorganization of Cal Poly's academic programs. Dr. Hazel Jones believes current departmental groupings within schools lack logical organization. She has requested school deans and counselors review her proposed changes for the purpose of future discussion.

"My proposal is just an outline, a skeleton for discussion," she said. Jones said schools such as agriculture, architecture and engineering currently maintain common goals and would need little or no revision.

However, she sees weaknesses specifically within the schools of Communicative Arts and Humanities and Human Development and Education, and in the Division of Social Sciences.

We have social sciences spread out over three different schools," she said. "We need to pull these similar departments together under one heading.

In Jones' proposal, grouped under the temporary heading of Applied Arts, are teacher education, consumer sciences, child and family studies, health and recreation, media studies and others.

Under the tentative Liberal Arts heading Jones has placed the arts, humanities and social sciences, including major components of general education.

Such reorganization, Jones said, would unite the Division of Social Science into other schools.

No deadline on discussion has been set.

Student senator Dave Brown, right, tries to run things his way while ASI Vice President Jeff Land carries on with the senate's final meeting.

Cowboy lassoes ASI grant

BY JIM MAYER
Daily Stater Writer of Social Science senator Dave Brown, right

Cal Poly's nationally-acclaimed rodeo team was granted $3,677 by ASI Wednesday night to help send the seven cowboys to national competitions in Bozeman, Montana.

The student senate granted 100 percent of the team's request after Senate Chair Jeff Land persuaded "one brave Liberal Arts head" to talk to the senate.

Team member Roger Hunt said the senate how the money would be spent and about the team's successful record.

The team has participated in the nationals 29 out of the past 30 years they have competed, and have placed first four times—more than any other school.

Hunt said the team, which placed second in this year's West Coast Regionals, will be taking four of their own horses and their own vehicle to Montana.

Hunt was optimistic when he talked about the team's prospects for success.

"A lot of it is luck," Hunt said, "but we're going to make our own luck.

In this, the final session of the 1979-80 student senate, senators exchanged a few gifts, but also praised and congratulated Baldridge as a "dedicated servant of high education."

Baldridge told the senate the 16 years were fast, but he wanted leave Cal Poly while still had time to have fun.

The senate also approved the financial committee's selection for next year's committee membership.

Finance will be chaired by Roger Mann and vice chairman will be proves as members.

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BY KATHRYN MCKENZIE

Six out of the seven persons interviewed were chosen by their colleagues as potential candidates for the new student community services position because they have "a lot of energy," "good leadership," "a lot of enthusiasm" and "a lot of skill." The final candidate chosen was likely chosen for his or her unique combination of skills and attributes, which made him or her the best fit for the position. The selection process was thorough and deliberate, with careful consideration given to each candidate's qualifications and potential to contribute to the student community services department.

In the past, the student community services department has been responsible for a variety of student affairs, including housing, transportation, and academic advising. With the addition of the new position, the department will be able to expand its services and better serve the needs of the student body.

As the department continues to grow and evolve, it will be important to ensure that the new position is filled by someone who is well-suited to the role. This will require careful consideration of the qualifications and attributes of candidates, as well as a commitment to providing opportunities for growth and development within the department.

The new position will be an important addition to the student community services department, and it will be essential to ensure that it is filled by someone who is well-suited to the role. With the right candidate in place, the student community services department will be able to continue to provide high-quality services to students and enhance their college experience.
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Donna, Kim, Karen, Caril, Sue, Piper, John, Jay, Ray, Madelyn for putting me through the Bob
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CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST OF LUCK, JOHN S. HOLMBERG, LOVE AND WOOD, CAROLYN
JUNE 14th, 1980

OOOH BABY BABY!
We made it through VTA, tears and maggot moods. Can we all play in LA?
love, Buzzy Lady

CONGRATULATIONS
To our new album
"MODE SOUL" Gaudineer
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"DAEDALUS" Hailey
"BOOTLEG" Eades
somber or later "CAPSER" Richter
From your Brothers at Alpha Phi Chi, Daedalus Colony

10,000 to attend 1980 graduation

More than 10,000 persons are expected to attend Cal Poly's 74th annual commencement ceremony on Saturday, June 14. Planned for 10:30 a.m. in Mustang Stadium, the traditional event this year will be the first morning commencement in many years. It will also be a first for President Warren J. Baker, who came to Cal Poly in August 1979. Baker will mark his first Cal Poly graduation ceremony by conferring some 3,500 candidates with degrees in engineering, business, education, social science, and other disciplines, and will also deliver the commencement address.

Also scheduled to participate in the ceremonies are Rose Kranz, ASI president; Dr. Hazel Jones, vice president for academic affairs; and Dale W. Andrews, executive vice president; and Dr. May Riedlsperger, chairman of the academic senate.

Rev. Randall E. Deis, of the Church of the Nazarene in San Luis Obispo, will give the benediction.

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

Daily Staff Writer

Defense of academic freedom is the declared purpose of a faculty organization that took six years to create.

"The principle is having trained faculty members free from political pressures despite their views," said Dr. George Clucas, president of the Congress of Faculty Associations chapter at Cal Poly.

The CFA is one of two organizations vying for representation of Cal Poly instructors. It is a conglomerate of five separate national and state faculty groups. The groups still exist independently but are working together in order to better serve their combined members at the CSUC campuses.

United Professors of California, which is affiliated with the AFL/CIO, is the other organization at attempting to represent Cal Poly faculty.

"Our charter still has room for, UPC if they wish to organize as an affiliate and run this thing," said Clucas during a recent interview in his small Moote Hall office. "They (UPC) want us to disband and start all over again. It took us six years to get everyone to agree on the charter. We're about to start over or abandon our membership."

The battle between the two groups will continue as the unit-determination hearings are completed. These hearings will decide which faculty members will be eligible to vote in the election, which will in turn decide which organization will represent Cal Poly faculty.

The Chancellor and trustees of the California State University and Colleges want department heads and "chairs" classified as "academic," and "administrative," roles, which will make them ineligible to vote on representation, said Clucas.

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BY ROSEANN WENTZ

Daily Staff Writer

CFA: protecting academic freedom

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The Chancellor and trustees of the California State University and Colleges want department heads and "chairs" classified as "academic," and "administrative," roles, which will make them ineligible to vote on representation, said Clucas:

If they're on the right side of the fence (the visor), they'll get into trouble for opening it."

CFA president Rose Kranz, ASI vice president, said the CFA has classified as supervisory.

CFA also spoke on personal background qualifications for presidency of CFA.

"I have a deep background in academic governance and professionalism," said Kranz. "I have had considerable experience as a faculty member and administrator.

CFA teaches political science at Cal Poly. Kranz has been with Cal Poly for a total of 18 years."

He is active in local county political campaigns and issues, and has had strong feelings about governance in general.

"I am very confident in our government," he said.

CFA also believes in the good government he's working for in the state of California. Kranz is distressed by what he perceives as people like Jarvis "never having anything really to say about the government."

The political science professor also expressed confidence in his colleagues and their professionalism.

"I am very confident that it will win the election. It's a great representation issue, and it will not be on only one side, but it will be a wide.
extension to a railing will be added to the walkway near the new faculty offices this summer because that area is hazardous to students in wheelchairs, according to Peter Phillips, assistant research projects planner.

Phillips said the reason a long enough section of the walkway is needed is because of an "overflow" in the student dining complex.

"We're going to extend that railing," Phillips. "It's something we didn't plan for in the drawings."

Phillips said that the new walkway made of in­ternal cement slabs has concerned him and Robert Bonds, coordinator of Student Affairs and Campus Community Services. That area is between the office building of the Clyde P. Fischer Science building and the new walkway.

"I don't think it's a safety problem," said Bonds. "It's something we didn't plan for."

Phillips. "People just have to use judgment when they use it..."

According to Bonds, the walkway is hazardous to those in wheelchairs. Student Ellen Cox, above, termed it "a launching pad."

"An extension to this walkway railing between the new faculty offices and Fischer Science building will soon be built. The railing's abrupt ending is hazardous to those in wheelchairs."

**Copter-like craft: research on plane**

The XV-15, or Tilt-Rotor Research Aircraft, takes off and flies at 260 mph. Computer science professor Joe Grimes spends much of his time analyzing data on it.

ROSEANN WENTZ
Daily Sun Writer

Research on a plane with copter-like capabilities kept one Cal Poly student buried in piles of theoretical data.

spend about three or four hours a day sum­marizing the computer output," said Dr. Joe Grimes. "Altogether it takes about 20 to 30 hours a week of my time."

Grimes. a computer science professor, is part time on an aeronautical project with NASA and the Army. The project has combined the characteristics of a copter and the speed of a helicopter.

Grimes. studies the XV-15, or Tilt-Rotor Research Aircraft.

The XV-15, has the ability to take off vertically and flies at 260 mph. It can hover like a helicopter to rescue people, and then travel at high speeds, unlike a conventional helicopter.

The plane may also be used to commuter from large airports to downtown buildings, and for military purposes, said Grimes.

"The plane has been very beneficial to Cal Poly, emphasized Grimes. "As a result of the project we have attained graphic equipment to be used both for the project and classes."

The equipment includes a Tektronix graphics terminal and a hard-copy unit called a telectronics terminal. They are used to display plots and curves for computer graphics classes, as well as the plane project.

Much of the statistical research is done here on campus, Grimes said. It is transmitted to NASA Ames, the aeronautical development center in Sunnyvale, by means of a direct phone line.

Nine students are assisting Grimes in his research this quarter. Recently they transferred a large program from one computer to another for efficiency purposes.

"Four of five years have already been spent building the planes and research testing parts," said Grimes. "It is a very slow process - we must be very careful. It is a new concept which works theoretically, but must be tested by flight."

Grimes said the plane will be tested for four or five more years before it is produced commercially.

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DR. FREDERICK SEITZ ON ENERGY INDEPENDENCE.

"Nuclear energy is vital for reducing our dependence on expensive foreign oil."

Dr. Frederic Seitz
President Emeritus
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"America basically depends on oil, coal, gas, and nuclear energy as fuels to generate electric energy. President Carter declared that the U.S. must reduce its oil imports by nearly a half. To accomplish this we must rely more on other fuels, but especially nuclear.

"Coal is abundant in America, but it is associated with potentially serious environmental problems. Health, transportation and labor problems are also frequently related to coal.

"Natural gas is a valuable source that is getting more difficult to find. Its clean burning qualities make it better suited as a home fuel and for certain production processes.

"Solar energy holds promise for the future, but we still haven't found an economical way to generate electricity from it.

"Of all our alternatives, nuclear energy is in the best position to move ahead to help achieve our goal of reducing foreign oil imports. Furthermore, it costs less to generate electricity with nuclear energy than it does with oil, coal, or gas.

"Last year nuclear generating stations saved the equivalent of nearly 20 billion gallons of oil in America. When California's Diablo Canyon nuclear generating station is in full operation, it alone will save 840 million gallons of oil a year. It also will save customers hundreds of millions of dollars annually simply because nuclear fuel costs less.

"Clearly, we must reduce our dependence on foreign oil. Just as clearly, we need to rely on nuclear energy to help meet that goal."

Formed in 1976, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about incorrect, confusing and untrue information being spread by organized groups against nuclear technology. The efforts of these groups are designed to scare, bewilder and mislead America's and abandoning a domestically available nuclear resource that's been thoroughly tested and proven over the past thirty years. Nuclear energy has kept the lights on in much of the country during coal strikes, oil embargoes and natural gas shortages. The society does not claim that technologies, including nuclear energy, are free of fault. It also encourages frank and vigorous debates in search of better understanding. The society hopes these tenets of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to America and the world. It has served us well for a third of a century. The society supports the measuring of our best thoughts - not our worst fears - to continue to utilize the potential wisely and safely.
BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily Sports Writer

The 1978-80 Mustang football teams were not the most successful in school history, but they turned in a more awesome performance than the Mustang cross country teams did in the 1979-80 season. All Lundstrom and Dickens placed in the top 25 to earn All-American certificates.

In the fall, two little-known players back Reid Lundstrom and back Paul Dickens—quickly shucked their outsized first-stringer baggage. Craig Johnson was limping in a bun, and backup Lloyd Soon was put on call for the injury-plagued contingent to the national final but his personal record time was not fast enough to catapult him into the finals. The 1979 baseball year could be divided into two seasons. The young, inexperienced Mustangs did worse than limp at the starting gate, they died. But Cal Poly matured quickly, came through in a big way. Schankel, leading scorers Mark Robinson, and Rob McGone were named all-league as was Schults.

The school’s best player (male or female) led the Mustangs in almost offensive category and was named the player of the year in the SCAA. Phenomenal Laura Bushing probably led the school’s best player in female (male) led the Mustangs in almost offensive category and was named the player of the year in the SCAA.

The wrestling team drank from the wine glass of success for the majority of the season, being ranked number two in the nation at one juncture as well as having two top-rated grapplers in Scott Heathon and Rick Word. The Mustangs sent its full 10-man contingent to the national finals, but then the wine of success was quickly transformed into vinegar, as most of the team was eliminated after the second round. Freshman Jeff Barksdale provided the only real highlight, placing an unexpected eighth. Senior Gary Fischer, ranked third going into the tournament, grabbed fourth. The women’s swim team came within 50 points of winning the AIAW Division II championship, but Schults shat a school record for assists and being named league Most Valuable Player and to the UPI All-Pacific Coast team. The teams leading scorers Mark Robinson, and Bob McGone were named all-league as was Schults.

Sophomore Heather Davis was a one-person wrecking crew for the Mustangs. Davis had a hand in shattering four national records in the Division III finals, setting new marks in the 50 and 100 freestyle and playing a vital part in the 200 and 400-yard medley relay record-breaking performance.

The women’s track team entered the league finals, Coach Lance Harper optimistically penciled in a third place finish. The Mustangs far exceeded Harper’s hopes, racking up 177 points on route to a solid second place finish. Maggie Keyes capped off a brilliant Cal Poly career by guiding to a victory in the 1,500 meters. The Mustang’s Eileen Kramer was also entered in the event, but her personal record time was not fast enough to catapult her into the finals.

The 1980 basketball team could play and scored in two seasons. The young, inexperienced Mustangs did worse than limp at the starting gate, they died. But Cal Poly matured quickly, became known as the person wrecking crew for the Mustangs. Dwight Turner had a hand in shattering four national track events. Top-flight athletes in Division I II and national track events. Top-flight athletes in Division I II and national track events. Top-flight athletes in Division I II and national track events. Fortunately, the 5,000 victory was almost assured when Schankel, Cal Poly’s Athlete of the Year for the last three seasons. settled into the starting position. Schankel didn’t disappoint, crossing the tape first to be the first athlete in Division II history to win six national track events.

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Pentathlete granted junior nationals reprieve

BY GUILLERMO BROCK
TOM JOHNSON
Daily Staff Writers

In the "B" crime movies of the 1950's when the innocent hero was about to be executed in the electric chair, a small, thin man would invariably run into the executing room to announce that the hero had just received reprieve from the governor.

Chris Dubois, outstanding women's track pentathlete, also received a reprieve of sorts Tuesday.

Dubois, an 18-year-old freshman from Denver, Colorado had her sights on competing in the National AAU Junior Pentathlon in Santa Barbara on June 8. But a little known eligibility rule proved to be her undoing. Unlike the men's and women's international rules which set junior status at no more than 19 years of age, the nation women's rules insist the competitor be no older than 18.

But Coach Harter made an appeal to Evie Dennis, head of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Dennis interpreted the rule to mean that 19-year-olds born in this calendar year must be eligible to compete in the junior pentathlon to conform to international rules.

Harter was ecstatic when he heard the ruling had been successfully appealed.

"It is like receiving an appeal for the governor," bubbled Harter.

Dubois was understandably excited when she first heard she was again eligible to compete in the AAU Junior Nationals pentathlon.

"I was quite surprised. All of a sudden I get a phone call saying, 'You can go. Okay!'" Dubois giggled.

Harter said that the AAU pentathlon June 8 will be coming at a good time for Dubois.

"Dubois is looking great. She has set four PR's (personal records) in practice this week," said Harter.

Harter is setting high standards for Dubois, saying, "We are shooting for her to finish in the top five. If everything goes right, she might finish in the top two."

But to place in the top two, Dubois must squeeze by Sharon Hatfield, a high school student from Washington who holds the school pentathlon record, and Utah State's Wendy Lenbaugh.

She starred in the grueling five-event competition in high school and eventually placed third in state-wide competition.

Chris Dubois hones her hurdle skills during preparation for the AAU Junior National pentathlon competition. Dubois was declared eligible Tuesday after originally being denied admission.
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