CSU presidents will get a 30-percent pay hike

by Caroline Parase
Staff Writer

CSU Press Officer David Brooks said Monday afternoon that Baker will receive the increase in pay, but is not listed under those presidents who will be receiving executive allowances.

Brooks explained the reason could be because Baker’s home, which is located on the university grounds, is provided by the state. Most of the houses come from reserve resources from the individual campuses. The increase becomes effective Jan. 1.

The salary increase is part of a new management plan that will allow campus presidents to have greater flexibility in evaluating other campus administrators and would eliminate automatic pay increases and job guarantees for campus management, according to President Wamn Bakar, vice-chancellor for faculty and staff relations.

It is part of the plan which the Statewide Academic Senate opposes. John Bedell, Statewide Academic Senate representative, said Monday afternoon.

Bedell said the plan does not guarantee student or instructor input on management positions. He added that the state did not take a position in the salary increase.

Cal Poly professor Joseph Weatherby said Monday afternoon the procedure in which the plan was approved did not follow normal procedures.

He said usually agenda items similar to the plan are given first and second readings before being approved, but this time trustees decided to go ahead and approve the matter without giving extra time to study the issue.

Weatherby, who represented Cal Poly’s Academic Senate on the meeting, added that instructors at Cal Poly have not received a raise in the last two years, but are scheduled to receive a raise Jan. 1.

Fuel loaded; Diablo ready for testing to begin

by Caroline Parase
Staff Writer

Fuel loading at Pacific Gas and Electric’s Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant has been completed.

PG&E Spokeswoman Sue Brown said Monday afternoon the work was completed at 11:07 p.m. Sunday. Plant officials are now scheduled to begin a six-week cold-water system testing — of a three-phase step to make the plant operational.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted PG&E a license to load fuel in one of the plant’s two reactors Nov. 8. The commission also granted PG&E permission to start cold-water system testing as soon as loading was completed.

But a stay, ordered Nov. 11 by the District of Columbia Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, temporarily blocked loading at the plant site. That stay was lifted Nov. 16, and PG&E officials began loading fuel at 3:46 p.m. that afternoon.

Plant officials had speculated it would take 10 to 14 days to load 180 fuel components into the loading area. Sunday’s completion places the company about five days ahead of that schedule.

Brown said the cold-water systems test should take six weeks to complete. She said during that time the fuel will not be activated — cold water will run through pipes, testing the reactors’ safety system.

According to the test, cold water will return to the NRC to request a low-power testing license, Brown said.

Disenrollment may end quarter for unwary students

by Brenda Billese
Spotlight in the Daily

The quarter is nearing an end. A student attends classes, pays fees and lends he is doing well this quarter, for a change. Lasting through mail one day, he finds a letter from the Records Office at Cal Poly, warning him of disenrollment from the quarter in progress unless he clears the debt he owes for unreturned materials within five days.

According to Cal Poly Registrar Gerald N. Punches, disenrollment comes from two sources and is usually the result of a lack of communication.

The first is the non-payment of fees and holds constitute the two ways students can find themselves facing disenrollment, said Punches. When a registration check that is incorrectly or incompletely filled out is received, the Cashiers Office will notify the student.

Lee Dunn of the Cashiers Office explained the procedure. “I give them one shot to take care of the problem at the time CAR forms are submitted. If the student doesn’t take care of it then, they must go through late registration. If the problem is still not taken care of, it goes to Accounts Receivable,” she said.

Accounts Receivable receives about 10 to 12 bounced checks each quarter, said Punches. A student is then notified and told to come in and clear up the problem. If the student does not make good the check, Punches notifies Accounts Receivable that the student is disenrolled.

“They then contact the State Treasury, which receives the fee payments, to clear the students and the University’s payment obligation,” the registrar said. The student is disenrolled for the quarter.

A student can also be disenrolled for failing to clear a hold, which goes on CAR forms and study lists. A hold is placed on a student’s record for failing to return or pay for items checked out from any of 81 different offices on campus.

The registrar said that 500-600 holds are placed on study lists each quarter. Students have one week into the quarter to settle the matter or face disenrollment. “After the first week of classes we gone, we have 30 to 30 students who have not cleared their holds,” said Punches.

Punches contended that quite often students will be processed through disenrollment because of a lack of communication. Either the Records Office cannot get in touch with a student because of an address change or, as Punches pointed out, “with all the University rules and procedures, a student may not understand what is happening.”

Sometimes a hold is placed on a student’s record by mistake, said Punches. “We have some disenrollments for the wrong reasons. For example, the library may place a hold on a student’s record for unreturned library books and later the books suddenly appear. We have a lot of reinstatements,” he added.

The office also tries to ensure that a hold begins with a warning letter sent to the student’s instructors, asking them to notify the student of the impending disenrollment and the deadline date. If a student feels this is the most effective way to get in touch with a student, if the hold is lifted, he said, we send a second letter to the faculty telling them that the student has been disenrolled. If a hold remains disenrolled, he said, the Records Office will often telephone the student before the deadline and tell them what is happening.

Bedell said the student must take some responsibility. For example, “When a student checks out P.E. equipment, he signs his name on it and he knows that a hold will be placed on his record if the equipment is not returned by due date. You can’t say these students haven’t been warned,” said Punches. The registrar stated that for economic reasons, these rules must be enacted. “We’d lose thousands of dollars a year without this procedure,” he said.
Christmas in November

No, not 20 percent.

Thirty percent.

Yep, that’s right. The 19 presidents of the California State University are getting a 30 percent raise in salary and “entertainment allowances” — a raise equal to 70 times the three percent given to the faculty this past year.

Granted, there are a hundred good reasons why the presidents and vice chancellors of the system deserve the raise. But none of them stands up in the current fiscal climate when instructors are making salary sacrifices.

“We may be in a fiscal crisis, but we’ll always be in a fiscal crisis,” said Trustee Don G. Livingston, who joined 11 other trustees in voting for the raise.

Sorry, Don, that just won’t do it. Why can’t that same reasoning apply to the instructors’ salaries as well?

Additionally, the pay raise doesn’t involve new funds from the legislature. The money will instead come from campus reserves, money that might have gone to other projects or programs on campus. Each campus will feel a direct impact from the raise.

No one is blaming President Warren Barker or any of the other 18 presidents. They had nothing to do with the voting, and they deserve a raise just as much as the instructors do.

But by the same token, instructors deserve a raise of equal amount. San Luis Obispo in particular is a difficult place to retain faculty because of the high cost of housing and the lack of second jobs available.

So for Cal Poly, inadequate salaries are not only unjust when compared to a president’s raise, but could discourage capable faculty from teaching here.

by the President could be subsumed.

I mentioned “America’s right to use force to defend its own long-term national interest.” That refers to the requirements for the long-term survival of the United States.

Thus if a situation develops which, if unopposed, would constitute a threat against us, it is our moral right to squelch it, even if it involves stepping on a bug called Grenada where the Soviets were building military bases “so that the Soviets can project its military over a wide area in the Caribbean.”

America also has the right to protect its own citizens when threatened. To insist that such a threat constitutes a “clear and present danger” to U.S. students in Grenada translates into waiting for the bootboys to be placed at the throats of the students before taking action.

Jim Austin

Mini-Poly Royal a bust

Editor:

We would like to express our disappointment in the Alumni Association for their extreme lack of communication with the A.P.C. and the resulting gross mishandling of the “Mini Poly Royal” on Saturday, Nov. 12 before the homecoming game.

Many clubs spent their time and money to support what they understood to be an organized fund-raising event. Had the clubs known there was to be no publicity they could have taken it upon themselves to advertise. As it was, no one showed up because no one knew about it.

Our complaint is that many clubs, including our own, needlessly spent their time and money to support an event that should have been a success.

Maureen Coloday
Rose Float Club President

Coalition to ban coalitions

Editor:

I can’t believe the people on this campus. They protest against anything and everything, even if they know absolutely nothing about the subject. The people protesting the invasion of Grenada have no idea exactly what they are protesting, some even believe that the United States has taken over a Ford car (Grenada), Dumb, but true.

The newest fad in protesting is harassing the farmers and ranchers about the way they raise their animals. Obviously these farmers and ranchers have never eaten a Big Mac. These people just don’t understand that not all of us can live off grass and insects.

What really perturbs me is that these people have no practical experience or knowledge about most of the things they are protesting.

I have worked on a ranch for many years and know that cattle are treated rough. But this is a business, and you’ve gotta get to expect casualties. So unless you big-headed protesters want to wipe every cow’s runny nose, or kiss every chicken good night, just let us do our jobs the best way possible.

Joe Tatro
**Letters**

**Reflecting on holiday origins**

**Editor:**
As we get close to the day so casually referred to as Thanksgiving, let us reflect on the background and circumstances under which this day was set apart as a holiday by President Abraham Lincoln in his "Thanksgiving Proclamation" in 1863. Lincoln wrote: "We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown."

"But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own.

This Thanksgiving, let's be truly grateful for all that we have and are able to do in this great and free country of ours. Our blessings are many and God deserves the credit. Remember to thank Him this weekend.

Seth Light

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**Last Word**

**A time for us to give thanks**

Thanksgiving.

That word seems to ring a bell. Isn't that the time we get an extra-long weekend away from school? I think that's what it's for. But while the students start taking down their Christmas decorations and begin organizing the St. Patrick's Day displays,

Thanksgiving.

One is beginning to remember now. That's the time when we were back in grade school and my little sister was making turkey decorations by drawing around her hand, while I, being much older and wiser, made them by stuffing colored feathers into pinecones.

Thanksgiving.

That's right! That's the one time of the year the entire family sits down at the dinner table at the same time and actually gets to talk to each other. That's when you get to see what everyone really looks like.

Thanksgiving.

How could I forget? That's the day mom develops "pre-holiday syndrome" and guess who gets stuck washing 4,792 dishes. But, mom pays you back by giving you all the leftovers to take back to school and eat. "Thanks mom for giving me all this great food!" That's where they got that word, "Thanksgiving."

I still seem to be missing something.

I remember one Thanksgiving my family went to visit the minister and his family. We were all excited about turkey, stuffing, yams and pie, you know, the works. However, we were quickly fooled when our host set down a few handfuls of corn each of our plates.

That was it.

My brothers and I looked at each other in shock and dismay, asking, "What is the meaning of this??"

Oh yes, Thanksgiving.

How the meaning comes back to me.

Linda Raff is a junior journalism major and Entertainment Editor/staff writer for the Mustang Daily.

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**Hey, you're reading my work**

During my years here at Cal Poly, I have, on occasion been forced to admit that the time we get an extra-long weekend away from school and my little sister was making turkey decorations by drawing around her hand, while I, being much older and wiser, made them by stuffing colored feathers into pinecones.

Thanksgiving.

That word seems to ring a bell. Isn't that the time we get an extra-long weekend away from school? I think that's what it's for. But while the students start taking down their Christmas decorations and begin organizing the St. Patrick's Day displays,
Co-ed living: a practical side to college

by Kristen Simon
Lifestyle Editor

and

Jesse Chavarria

Tenants

Does the set-up on the television sitcom Three's Company sound like the ideal situation to you? For many Cal Poly students, living with members of the opposite sex is preferred, not for the reasons implied on the T.V. series, but for practical reasons as well.

"No one is really shocked by it anymore," said Dori Clapp, a junior natural resources management major who is currently living in a house with two males and one other female. "It's no big deal, it's just another person you live with," she added.

Mike Reeves and Chris Whitted share Clapp's viewpoint. They put up a classified ad in the Mustang Daily that said they were looking for two roommates to share their two bedroom, two bathroom apartment near campus.

The ad did not specify male or female.

The two were surprised to find about twice as many females answered the ad than males. They interviewed some of the applicants and decided on the two who they thought would be the most suitable roommates—they just happened to be females.

"We aren't necessarily looking for girls. Carol and Melanie just happened to be the best people," explained Reeves, a senior business major. "If we had found guys we liked better, we would have picked them over the girls.

This is the first time Reeves and Whitted have shared housing with members of the opposite sex and they found it was easy to get to know girls when they first moved in.

"Last year we lived with guys and it was kind of weird in the beginning. We were friends, but it took awhile to get to know each other," Whitted said. "It happened a lot faster with the girls. They were more considerate of our feelings than other guys would be," he added.

The arrangement has worked out well for everyone involved. Both guys agreed that having the girls around helps motivate them to be neater around the apartment and the girls don't have to worry about being alone after dark. The roommates look out for each other.

Another male student, who did not wish to be identified, because his parents are unaware of his living arrangement, agreed that co-ed roommates have certain advantages—but that it really "depends on the people involved." "You have to be able to agree on everything. If one person is uneasy about it, it screws everything up," he added. "It's a misconception that girls will clean up after you, you have to clean up after yourself. Sometimes the girls are just as messy as the guys.

Although the practice is taken for granted among most students, male/female-shared housing is still prohibited in the campus residence halls and off-campus student housing, such as Tropicana and Mustang Village.

"If you want to co-habitate, you had better do it off campus," warned Robert Bostrim, director of housing at Cal Poly.

"There are some people that say everybody is doing it, but that seems to be an immature response. We are very upfront about the fact that we offer only single-sex housing on campus," he explained.

Bostrim is concerned about maintaining the single-sex housing on campus, which makes a difference to employers if you have gone to a party school or if you think about it. When Poly is delegated money by the legislature for residential education purposes, it is accidental that we receive it when other campuses do not. We are doing some of the things the legislature values," he stated.

No representatives of Tropicana and Mustang Village both agreed that mixed roommates agreed that mixed roommates makes no difference from living with any other roommate.

Donaldson, who currently lives in a North Mountain residence hall on campus, shared a five-bedroom house with four males earlier in her college career.

"There were no guy/girl distinctions. We were just people living together." He believes that living with guys was no any different from living with any other roommate.

Schaller appointed to CSU Ac

The executive assistant to the ASI President, Scott Schaller, has been appointed to the Chancellor's Advisory Academic Planning and Program Review Committee for the California State University system.

Schaller and a student from Cal State Los Angeles will be responsible for dealing with short and long-range budget problems and their effect on campuses and programs, including curriculum.

Last summer Schaller applied to Ed Van Ginkel, President of the California State Students Association, who recommended him to the state chancellor.

Schaller, a senior political science major, said "I wanted to expand my knowledge of politics and get some practical experience." His qualification and a "determination to get into university politics," were probably the reasons he was appointed, he said.

"We asked CSSA representatives applicants," said Van Ginkel. "T he students asked for a representative from each school in the system that they form an executive committee of 15 states' Academic Planning Committee participants.

"I'm consultation with the nominated Scott to the Charge

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I, November 22, 1... the ‘Three’s Company’ syndrome

Several Poly students are also at home with their co-ed living arrangements. Chris Whitted, Carol Toomer, and Mike Reeves share an evening study break.

"I learned a lot about how guys think and what they’re thinking. There were good opportunities for developing friendships," she added. "You begin to understand how society puts pressures on both sexes. I learned about the other person as well as the other sex."

Donaldson fed that, ultimately, this learning experience will help her later in life and in her career. "I’d definitely do it again," she said.

Despite the fact that the country, as a whole, is leaning toward conservatism; the trend of male/female-shared housing is on an uprise.

...for the fun of it!

Academic Planning Committee

The Academic Planning Committee meets three to four times a year to plan but not administer policy. They review different reports from special committees from many universities in the system and submit a final report to the CSSA executive committee.

One of their first tasks will be to study reports from different campuses on a proposed foreign language general education requirement.
UC professor says land development must change

by Andy Frolik

Development programs must work together with the environment in a way that is profitable to both, a professor of environmental studies told an audience of 70 in Chumash Auditorium Friday.

Dr. Raymond Daamann of UC Santa Cruz spoke on "An Ecological Approach to Sustainable Development" as the first meeting of the year of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society.

Daamann criticized the international development programs of the 1960's, and 1980's, which were aimed at helping the underdeveloped areas of the world raise their living standards.

"These large-scale developments have not done much to bridge the gap between the rich and the poor," Daamann said.

Outlining a system of ecodevelopment, Daamann said that development was not only for poor countries but for rich countries, which should redevelop to reduce overconsumption and waste.

The development of China under the leadership of Mao was a good example of the way development should be handled, Daamann said. Mao concentrated on working at the village-level and providing for its basic needs. In contrast, Lenin put Russia's development effort into industrialization while letting people starve.

A second important objective of development programs must be to increase self-reliance on the part of the participants. This means providing solutions that making sure the local people are in control of the means of production.

"We must decentralize development," Daamann said. "We must increase the ability of people to take care of themselves."

The third goal of development should be based on ecological sustainability and the idea that development must be in symbiosis with the environment.

"The conservation community hasn't given much thought to development in the past," Daamann said. "And developers have concentrated on short-term gains and quick payoffs instead of long-term sustainability."

As a result, there is a need to build ecological knowledge into the development process. This has worked in theory, Daamann said, but not very well in actual practice.

"We're winning the war in terms of books, papers and conferences, but the struggle on the ground isn't so great," Daamann said.

Before teaching at UC Santa Cruz, Daamann was the director of international programs for the Conservation Foundation and a senior ecologist at the International Union for Conservation of Nature in Switzerland.

Dean of students questions chalk policy

by Caroline Paras

Cal Poly's dean of students is a little surprised that student organizations are being billed for scribbling messages in chalk.

ASI President Jeff Sanders told members of the Student Senate Wednesday night that Dean of Students Russell Brown wrote a memorandum expressing his concern that the Cal Poly administration is charging student organizations for cleanup work resulting from chalk graffiti.

The memorandum was addressed to Executive Dean Doug Gerald.

"We're winning the war in terms of books, papers and conferences, but the struggle on the ground isn't so great," Daamann said.

Before teaching at UC Santa Cruz, Daamann was the director of international programs for the Conservation Foundation and a senior ecologist at the International Union for Conservation of Nature in Switzerland.

Brown's memorandum to Gerald came after the senate learned last week student organizations and clubs would be billed. Brown serves as presidential representative to the senate.

Plant Operations Director Ed Nessett said last week those clubs and organizations involved in scribbling messages in chalk will be charged by the amount of labor time expended to clean the graftit. That hourly wage is about $8, he said.

Brown's memo stated "to my knowledge there was no consultation regarding the matter. The decision may be appropriate, however there should have been consultation with student affairs staff who work with student organizations and student representatives from ASI."

Brown wrote that consulting those organizations affected before making a final decision on issues has always been an "operating procedure" in the past.

"I am disappointed we did not follow it in this case and trust we will follow past procedures in the future," he wrote.

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Kinko's

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Safely Tip for the Day

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The Daily Mustang Tuesday, November 22, 1983
Students $$ important to SLO
by Pamela Spencer
Special to the Daily
Cal Poly's direct economic impact on the area and city of San Luis Obispo has increased 75.8 percent in the last seven years.

The campus’ total direct economic impact for 1983-85 was estimated at $313.9 million in a report released recently by Lowell H. Dunigan, Cal Poly director of institutional studies.

This figure compares to 1975-76 estimated at $186.6 million.

Dunigan commented that Cal Poly’s “magnitude of impact is approximately 50 percent of city sales and one-fifth of the county sales” when the city and county taxable sales figures are considered.

Spending by students is the single most-important economic impact in the area. The 1983-85 estimate was $67.1 million, while it was $37.8 million in 1975-76.

Faculty and staff spending is the second-largest economic impact on the area. Based on the calculation of net payrolls after deductions, this figure was estimated at $32.3 million for 1983-85.

Because direct expenditures create jobs and service requirements in the area, economic impacts generally multiply.

Dunigan used a conservative multiplier in the range of 1.2 to 1.5 in the 1975-76 and 1983-85 reports. The “multiplied” impact for 1983-85 was estimated to be between $146.2 million and $175.3 million.

During the seven-year span from the 1975-76 report to the 1983-85 report, average enrollment at Cal Poly increased by only 500 students.

Yet the estimated living costs for a single, off-campus student jumped from $2,630 to $4,140.

Estimated expenditures by students are divided into three categories in the studies, single students living off campus, married students living off campus, and student families living on campus.

The cost of books and supplies, and university fees are not included in the estimated impact on the San Luis Obispo community.

Auditions begin next week
Auditions for “The Importance of Being Earnest,” by Oscar Wilde, the second play in the Cal Poly Theater’s 1982-83 season, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28-29, in Room 111 of the H.C. Davison Music Center on campus.

This play’s production dates are February 16-18 at 8 p.m.

The play has been revived eight times by Broadway companies on Broadway and produced even more often in London. The British premiere was made in 1962.

The Cal Poly version will be directed by Roger Kenvin, new drama faculty member who head of the theater program.

Kenvin suggests that those interested in trying out should read the entire play first. A copy has been placed on reserve at the Robert S. Kennedy Library; the play can also be found in many of the library’s anthologies.

There are roles for five men and four women, both young and old. Characters range from members of the English middle-class to upper classes to servants and clergymen.

Those auditioning will be required to read scenes from the play and may choose one or several characters to read. Anyone may audition.

For more information contact Kenvin at 546-2045.
The Cal Poly wrestling squad unveiled its act to the outside world Saturday at the first Cal Poly Collegiate Open Tournament held at Cuesta College.

Although there was no team scoring in the event, the Mustangs finished with one individual winner—Danny Romero at 187 pounds. Romero beat Gordon Washington of the University of Nevada—Las Vegas 5-1 to win the championship. Cal State Bakersfield finished with five champions, one Joe State with three.

The Mustangs also had five second-place finishers—Mike Provenzano lost to Bakersfield's Pablo Saenz 12-6. At 177 pounds, Roger Sayles lost 8-6 to San Jose State's Marvin Jones while John Noland lost 7-2 to Andy Tearnas in the 190-pound final. In the heavyweight division, Kahlan O' Hara of UNLV gained the title with a 6-1 decision over Cal Poly's Jeff Steward.

Other placewinners for the Mustangs were Tommy Stevens, 12-6. At 177 pounds, Roger Sayles lost 8-6 to San Jose State's Marvin Jones while John Noland lost 7-2 to Andy Tearnas in the 190-pound final. In the heavyweight division, Kahlan O' Hara of UNLV gained the title with a 6-1 decision over Cal Poly's Jeff Steward.

Other placewinners for the Mustangs were Tommy McSherry in third place at 142 pounds, Jordan Cummings was third at 160 pounds. John Holbrook and Dennis Townsend were fourth at 158-pounds. Heavyweight Mark Tracy was fifth at 160-pounds, and Jeff Cheester and Tim Cestnades were sixth at heavyweight and 190-pounds respectively.

The only big misfortune of the day for Poly was a shoulder separation suffered by Cheester. He is expected to be out of action for two months.

Winning isn't everything—or enough for Poly women

by Dave Wilcox
Sports Editor

Add another line to the old adage “It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.” How many goals you score is also a big deal.

At least it was this weekend for the Cal Poly women's soccer team at the Southern California Women's Soccer Club Championships on UCLA's home field.

After splitting their first two games Saturday in the round-robin tournament, the Mustangs squared off against undefeated UCLA for the championship Sunday. Winning, though, wouldn't be good enough. A flawless effort wouldn't give them the title, either. Poly needed to outscore the Bruins by two goals.

But while Mustang goalies Liz Pawek and Nina Luzietti managed to keep the Bruins scoreless, the only offense Poly was able to muster was a Sue Lendis goal off Kristin Sandberg's assist. The goal, coming in the last five minutes, gave the Mustangs their first win over the Bruins in three tries this season, but left them with only 14 overall points in the tourney, one back of the champion Bruins.

Each win in the tourney earns the victor seven points, while losses get you nothing. But if two squads wind up with identical records, as the Mustangs and Bruins did each finishing at 2-1, the title is awarded to the team scoring the most goals during the tourney.

So, the most important goal the Bruins scored against Poly was given up by Cal State Northridge a goal. The Matadors, who fell to the Mustangs 1-0 in the opening game of the tourney, were beaten by the Bruins 3-0 later that day. There's your crown.

The Mustangs dropped a 1-0 decision to Fresno later on Saturday, the Bulldogs' only score coming on a direct free kick outside the penalty box.

Verase the Matadors, sophomore halfback Stacie Johansson pushed across the only goal on an unassisted shot in the first half.

The Mustangs, who finished their season with a 13-5-2 overall mark, may face their toughest battle during the upcoming off-season as they try to gain NCAA varsity status—denied to them this year.

With virtually every northern Califor-