Precast structure stable, spacious

BY DAN RUTHMAYER

Precast parking structures offer greater durability than the more traditional styles, but also a greater amount of space to be utilized, said an architectural engineer.

Raymond Baya, president of Conrad Constructors of Van Nuys, told a group of 40 people Monday that precast parking structures offer many advantages over other parking structures.

The parking structures that were described by Baya are part of the Unicon System that was designed by his company. This system uses precast modules and other building blocks for assembling the structure.

Having built its first precast parking structure last year at Los Angeles International Airport, Baya's firm has gone on to design similar structures for other locations, including the University of Southern California, the University of California at Berkeley and various high schools.

Baya said the parking structure built at USC consists of four stories and can provide parking for 1,000 cars and that a precast parking structure for the University of California at Los Angeles will be equally as large.

Stressed to 29,000 pounds, the concrete modules are vertically and laterally provide the support needed to resist such things as the possibility of earthquakes.

Baya said the Unicon System has over 500 tons of structural steel and cables that extend throughout canals in the precast concrete modules and are planted into the earth. Stressed to 29,000 pounds, the concrete modules are vertically and laterally provide the support needed to resist such things as the possibility of earthquakes.

Not only is the Unicon System used for parking structures, Baya said it is used for buildings such as warehouses and storage facilities.

The added stability that the Unicon System has over other parking structures, Baya said, is that it costs less to build than other structures.

Baya said that the building of precast parking structures has increased rapidly due to the parking needs of shopping centers and business buildings.

He said that shopping centers require five parking spaces for every 1,000 square feet of store and that businesses require four parking spaces for every 1,000 square feet.

In addition to the many structural advantages of the precast parking structure, Baya said it costs about 15 percent less to build than column structures.

Baya earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil and structural engineering from the University of California at Berkeley.

His lecture was sponsored by the Architectural Engineering Department.

The Cal Poly National Agricultural Marketing Association marked the fact that it is one of the top eight teams in the United States.

The six-woman team earned the title by placing second in its heat at the NAMA national competition April 26-28 in Orlando, Florida. Purdue received first place in Cal Poly's boat.

The University of Minnesota was the winner of the six-team agricultural marketing contest. Cal Poly is the only school that uses an actual company and market the NAMA Unicon System.

We are one of the few schools that prepare an actual marketing campaign. Most schools use fictitious companies and products.

This year's marketing team completed a marketing campaign for Rockefeller University and Flexoimex.

Please see NAMA, page 4
UU fee increase: take a closer look

Mustang Daily

Wednesday, May 15, 1985

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Children center director reacts

Editor:

I would like to clarify a few facts about the Children's Center that were raised in a May 6 letter to the Editor from the ASI Controller.

The Children's Center, which was started in 1973 by the ASI Finance Committee off and on for three years (1973-76), As is true now, the Finance Committee was skeptical at funding the Center with ASI funds for so few students.

Trent since then, until the present, the Children's Center goes through an annual budget hearing with the Finance Committee where the program is closely scrutinized for the amount of funding it requests versus the percentage of student participants it serves.

The fact is that the Children's Center does not serve a large number of student participants. The Center is a lab site, as a senior project site, as an instructor's professional development area, as a physical education laboratory, and as instructonal facilities.

The percentage of student participants served leaves one-half of one percent, two percent or even five percent of the total number of student population, is not the Children's Center staff. The Center has a large reserve. The center has a large reserve. The center has a large reserve. The center has a large reserve.

There are only five professional child vacancies exist. There are twenty-three licenses, faculty/staff child is erroneous. The Faculty/staff fees generate income for the Center which would have to otherwise come from another source. Would ASI be willing to make up the difference? Faculty/staff families must purchase an ASI Associate Membership Card in order to use the Center. The state gives the $15 a day subsidy from ASI for each faculty/staff child is erroneous. The figure will vary in either direction depending on enrollment.

Questions have been raised about the waiting list. Any parent on the waiting list must wait for a space to open up in order to enroll at the Center. A space opening up in a dependent upon the age of the child, the type of program provided, and the Center's budget is consumed by salaries and wages. AS it is now, 188 percent of the Center's budget is consumed by salaries and wages. AS it is now, 88 percent of the Center's budget is consumed by salaries and wages. AS it is now, 88 percent of the Center's budget is consumed by salaries and wages.

The Children's Center has a facility is a temporary, 60-year-old building. Should there be a disaster of any kind, or even just a major maintenance issue, it would be costly. No other ASI group has these kinds of concerns and the Center does not need budget yearly for unforeseen expenses.

The reserve also provides a funding base for future endeavours, such as a permanent facility. Each year, the Center strives to break even with its operational costs and income generation. It appears that ASI punishes the Children's Center when it manages to save money or when the State provides additional funds. The Children's Center reserve grows due to sound management practices and state funding formulas for programs which are not initiated until after the budget is prepared. The Children's Center reserve cannot be compared with other ASI group reserve funds.

Some have suggested that students at Cal Poly do not pay for instructional labs. The fact is that students do pay a lab fee for several labs, architecture, photography, and art for example. The Children's Center is an academic resource. It reaches out to serve as many students as possible, however, the facility size and resources limits the number of children served. The Center operates as a lab site, as a Senior project site, as an Independent Study site, and as support for academic services.

5 - The ASI Controller questions faculty/staff involvement in the Center. Faculty/staff only take up spaces when student child vacancies exist. There are currently five out of forty-five children enrolled at the Center who are faculty/staff children. Faculty/staff fees generate income for the Center which would have to otherwise come from another source. Would ASI be willing to make up the difference? Faculty/staff families must purchase an ASI Associate Membership Card in order to use the Center. The figure of $7 a day subsidy from ASI for each faculty/staff child is erroneous. The figure will vary in either direction depending on enrollment.

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DAVID KLEIN

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New methods needed to stay with Japan

Three local CEO's discuss production techniques

who is in charge of human resources and community relations for the Santa Barbara Research Center in Santa Maria.

Manufacturers are now concerned with participative management rather than "thrive, fear and intimidation," said Weston. It is important that companies have fair pay, good job descriptions and excellent training.

As far as future employment goes, manufacturers are looking for a variety of qualified people, particularly those in the engineering majors. As technology continues to expand "the number of people that industry is going to continue" to rise, said Brinton.

The basic problem with 'industry today is not the fact that we don't know how to engineer and automate but the cost of doing business in the U.S. is so out of proportion.'

— Mike Kohle

the United States, panelists said. Just In Time is a process in which only three materials that are necessary for the production of a specific product are used in manufacturing lines. This helps to avoid confusion and allows workers to concentrate on that specific product.

One of the major reasons for the success of a specific product, said Baldwin. "IT is built on synergism rather than on trade-offs. It is very important to manufacturers to continue "to rise, said Brinton.

Additional costs need to decrease if U.S. industries are to effectively compete with Japanese manufactur—ers, said Baldwin. "The other panelists were Mac Brinton, manufacturing engineer and plant manager for TRW Electronics Corp. in Paso Robles; Luis Obispo; and Jim Weston, manufacturing engineer at American manufacturers must use innovative production methods if they are to remain competitive with Japanese industry, local manufacturing experts said at a panel discussion last week at the Madonna Inn. High overhead costs incurred by American manufacturers must be reduced, panel members said.

Sponsored by the American Production and Inventory Control Society, the discussion featured three chief executive officers from Central Coast industries who discussed current manufacturing applications and future manufacturing trends.

"The basic problem with U.S. industry today is not that we don't know how to engineer and automate, but (the fact that) the cost of doing business in the U.S. is so out of proportion to manufacturers in the Far East," said panelist Mike Kohle, vice president and general manager of CTS Electronics Corp. in Paso Robles.

These high overhead costs need to decrease if U.S. industries are to effectively compete with Japanese manufacturers, said Kohle.

The other panelists were Mac Brinton, manufacturing engineer and plant manager for TRW Electronics Corp. in Santa Maria, and Jim Weston, manufacturing engineer at American manufacturers.

The team decided to market a new method to the company. "The basic problem with just in time," said panelist Baldwin. "Boehringer and Ingleheim was an appropriate company since it specializes in animal health care."

'The topic for this year's competition was animal service," said Baldwin. "Boehringer and Ingleheim was an appropriate company since it specializes in animal health care."

'The team presented its marketing proposal to Boehringer and Ingleheim in St. Joseph, enroute to its national competition in Orlando.

The company was very impressed with our marketing campaign," said Scanlin. "Interest in some of our ideas has been expressed by members of the company."

Each marketing team is evaluated on how well the campaign is presented and whether the situational analysis is accurate. Company representatives from the agricultural industry serve as judges for the national event.

'The judges want to see a marketing campaign that is true-to-life," said Baldwin. "They want it to be valid."

"NAMA is designed to research marketing trends of agriculture including sales, journal, and brokerage," said Baldwin.

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Wine etiquette targeted by new Wine Club

By CATHERINE AARON

Are you tired of buying wine by the jug but don’t know where to turn?

Are you clueless about whether to accompany that steak dinner with a red or a white?

Do lengthy restaurant wine lists leave you tongue-tied?

A new club on campus is designed to help familiarize people with wine and how to enjoy it.

"The Wine Society is for people who just want to learn more about wines and feel comfortable with wine etiquette," said president Lyndon Luhmann, a senior industrial technology major.

"We try to educate our members on appreciating different types of wines from local wineries and from other parts of the world," he said.

The club has had several local wine experts speak at its meetings since it started at the end of last quarter. Members toured Crestón Manor winery near Santa Margarita last month and are planning a pizza feed, wine-tasting party and barbecue, tours of other wineries and a trip to the Paso Robles Wine Festival May 18.

"Most people are surprised to learn that there are so many wineries locally. Paso Robles has 24 and there are about 30 in the county," said Luhmann.

Since Cal Poly is a dry campus, all the club’s tasting activities must be done elsewhere, even though Luhmann said that drinking large quantities is not one of their objectives.

"I wish there was a way to have supervised tastings on campus," said Luhmann. "We study wine more like an art form to be appreciated and as an accompaniment to food.

Michael Botwin, an architectural engineering professor, who teaches a class on wines appreciation through the Cal Poly extension series, acts as faculty advisor to the club.

Winemaker Gary Morby of Edna Valley winery told the club last week that he loved his job of making Chardonnay and Pinot Noir wines, the local winery's specialties, but that the job market in winemaking is depressed.

The 1977 graduate of the U.C. Davis winery program said, "The travelling and constant challenges of the job makes a great lifestyle. There's a certain romance about winemaking that I enjoy."

Local wine expert and writer Carol Manning will speak at the club's next meeting May 16. Manning is past president of the Central Coast Wine Society.

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Sailboarding
An expanding sport on the Central Coast

By BRUCE PINKLETON

Lots of wind and plenty of water has made sailboarding a rapidly expanding sport on the Central Coast.

By putting a sail on top of what is basically a large surfboard, sailboarding combines surfing and sailing into one sport.

"I think it's a better sport (than surfing) because you don't have that time when you're idle, waiting for waves," said Chris Heinritz, president and founder of the Cal Poly Windsurf Club.

Heinritz, a 23-year-old senior architecture major from Benicia, said he was introduced to the sport three years ago at Lake Tahoe by a friend.

"As he practiced and improved, Heinritz became so enthused over the sport that he decided to start a windsurf club at Cal Poly last fall. The club now has about 40 active members.

There are a lot of excellent places to sailboard on the Central Coast, said Heinritz, including Lopez Lake, Morro Bay, Arroyo, Laguna (near San Simeon), Pismo Beach and Avila Beach.

People come from all over the United States and the world to sailboard at Lopez Lake, said Steve Pendleton, a 24-year-old senior electronic engineering major from Palos Verdes, and vice-president of the windsurf club.

"It's on the racing circuit for freestyle competition."

"Everyone's pushing me to go pro but I don't want to go pro. I'm having a great time as an amateur," he said.

"If you are a good sailboarder," said Ruelow, then there are several companies willing to sponsor you. Ruelow currently gets his sailboards free from Misty sailboards, his sails free from Hood sails, his wetsuits free from Hotline wetsuits and this mast free from Rothe masts. He also gets his sunglasses free from Jones sunglasses.

Pendleton said sailboarding is an easy sport to learn. The first time you go out you just try to get the feel of the board. The second time you go you can begin to work on maneuvers.

More advanced sailboarders like to try maneuvers on the ocean, such as wave riding or wave jumping, but that is not necessary to enjoy the sport.

"We want to get all the beginners in the club who are interested in sailboarding," said Pendleton. "We'll teach them how."

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, May 15, 1985

Mike Chaney, left, Eric Legreid, and Deano Kamazes after the Festival of the Winds sailboarding competition Saturday in Pismo Beach. Legreid won the competition after he sailed from Avila Beach to Pismo Pier in 27 minutes.

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Members of "Max II," the Cal Poly fire fighting team, take a much needed rest.

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By Dawn Yoshitake

It's a love for the outdoors, excitement and money that draws members of the Cal Poly "Max II" together every year to fight forest fires.

With a crew of 25 people, the Max II has battled fires ranging from 100 to 20,000 acres. They have traveled as far as Montana to fight fires and as close as Nipomo although most of the crew's fires are in California.

Job hazards range from sprained ankles to minor burns to blisters, said squad leader Barry Lajoie.

"Temperature variation is the main hazard. In Montana it was raining and 35 degrees and in Palm Springs it was 60 degrees in the shade," he added.

"We get a lot of bee stings. They are the smoke and see you're the only one around, so they think you did it," said Lajoie.

When called to a fire, he said crew members are given one hour to meet at the work station—something that has caused some amusing moments.

"One guy was at the last-ditch effort after a fire when we got called to another fire. We were driving down the road with his pants hanging out the window," said Lajoie laughing.

Squad leader Lajoie said Max II is a "blue card" emergency crew contracted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We're a lot cheaper than the (U.S.) Forest Service red card crew, because we stay at our own homes until we're called instead of living at a forest station," said Lajoie.

"Most blue card crews are called to a fire when resources are getting thin. They don't have a good reputation because they aren't together full-time during the fire season."

Although Max II is a blue card crew, Cal Poly and Chico State University are the only crews in California with a "initial attack" status.

When the dispatchers call fire fighters, Cal Poly and Chico State are one of their first choices, said Lajoie.

Cal Poly has had their "initial attack" status for the past three years and their main duties include cutting a fire line and mopping up after the fire.

During a fire, the Max II crew has one squad leader marking a path for the fire line and two saw teams behind him. Each saw team is made up of two people, with one person using a chainsaw to cut the brush and the other removing the cut brush from the fire line.

Lajoie said another squad leader follows behind the saw teams guiding the remaining crew that uses a tool called a pulaski—a combination ax and hoe. The second squad scrapes the path down to bare dirt.

The average shift is 12 hours, but the crew has pulled shifts as long as 36 hours, Lajoie said.

For their efforts, Lajoie said beginning fire fighters will make $68 an hour and will be moved up one pay scale by mid-season to $86.

"It (fire fighting) appeals to people who like the outdoors. It's real exciting and the shifts are so long you can make a lot of money," Lajoie said.

The Cal Poly fire fighting crew was started back in 1972 as a senior project for a Natural Resources Management major. Lajoie said the original name was the "Sundowners" and had just two people.

The current adviser for their efforts is Tim Plumb, a former National Resources Management professor. Lajoie said 14 people signed up to be the student run crew.

Ten to 15 positions are available for the saw team and second squad. Testing will be conducted until mid-June when the Max II fire season begins.

"We're a lot cheaper than the Natural Resources Management office. The fire crew will be offered physical tests this Saturday," said Lajoie.

Lajoie said testing is divided into six hours of class time, 10 hours in the field to familiarize applicants with equipment and tools, and 40 hours in the field working and hiking with the equipment.

The equipment weighs 75 pounds.

"Cyclists and runners tend to do quite well. We've had guys who have hands and wrists and arms and legs and now we have four to five potential women candidates," said Lajoie.

"We want someone with a real compatible personality, who will last a 35 hour shift and not go home and as the person next to them," said Lajoie with a laugh.
The sweet juiciness of fresh strawberries are just waiting for the adventurous picker at U-Pick-Em Kaminkoka Farms in Nipomo. Above, Cal Poly student Nancy Hosken makes a careful strawberry selection. Above right, 5-year-old Christopher Shaw of Santa Maria shows the results of careful picking. Below, Shaw gets closer to the strawberry action.

Picking Nipomo’s berried treasure
Seven Brides—Are They All the Same?

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP)— Authorities filed more bigamy charges Tuesday against a woman they say married twice, or five times, or maybe even seven times over the last two years, perhaps to help Mexican immigrants obtain permanent visas.

The 21-year-old woman refuses to talk to anyone about it, but her mother says she doesn’t think her daughter is married at all. And one of the woman’s sisters, Bonita, says the whole thing may be a case of stolen identity.

The curious case of the multiple marriages is “the biggest thing to happen around here since the pig hunt in 1981,” said San Benito County District Attorney Harry Damkar.

Kindred Felisa Villagomez, who uses the last name of Perkins at work and at home but who is listed by a variety of names on several marriage licenses, has been charged with two counts each of bigamy, marrying under an assumed identity and misrepresenting her identity.

The suspect, who is free after posting $5,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing June 3, has refused to talk to sheriff’s investigators. She also declined to talk in an interview with The Associated Press when called at the fast-food restaurant where she works.

“We’re only a little county with 27,000 people, and when somebody comes into the clerk’s office to get married a couple of times, well, the girls in the clerks office thought something funny was going on,” said Damkar.

Although charges have been filed so far only in the case of two marriages in San Benito County, Damkar says he’s traced at least five marriages to the woman, and two others to a woman who may be the same person or her sister.

Bonita has three children but is not married, and Felisa has one child but also is not married, according to their mother, Frances Hines of Salinas.

“I don’t know nothing about them being married,” said Mrs. Hines, in a phone interview. “Being of age, they can do what they want and they don’t discuss nothing with me. They had boy-friends but they’ve not married. This is the first time I hear about them being married.”

Bonita and Felisa’s sister, Linda, who also lives with them, said they are not married.

“They’re not married to any one that I know of,” she said. “We were out one time about a year ago and Felisa lost her purse. Someone probably stole her wallet and is using her name.”

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Federal reports reveal falsity in cocaine case

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Federal officials who misrepresented the scope of a major cocaine ring now say they also overestimated the amount of money spent on six wiretaps that led to 12 convictions in the case.

Lawton said the error occurred when an agent reported on cost data that showed the number of hours - instead of days - spent in monitoring and transcribing conversations gleaned during the probe.

When they announced the cracking of the alleged smuggling ring at a news conference, federal officials said the operation cost $650,000 spent four years ago on 12 wiretaps.

Reports to the U.S. attorney's office and FBI were unable to explain the costs, which appeared to be high compared to the $650,000 spent four years ago on 12 wiretaps.

The reports showed that agents in the southern district of California, which includes San Diego, "spied" in 12 conversations, spent about 49 percent of the $25 million expended for this reason. They also were unable to explain the costs.

Federal reports reveal that agents were unable to explain the costs.
Hinckleys write book to help families of mentally ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years ago, the parents of John W. Hinckley Jr. hated and avoided the attention that raised upon them because their mentally ill son tried to assassinate President Ronald Reagan.

They sneaked out back doors to duck reporters and cameras registered in motels and took planes under assumed names and refused interviews.

Yet now Jack and JoAnn Hinckley have written a book telling in painful detail and from their unique viewpoint, the story of their son's tortured life before and after March 30, 1981, the day he shot the president and wounded three others.

What brought the change? It was the mail, they say, mail from relatives of the mentally ill who either passed on advice or — the greater number — sought it.

"Silence and secrecy seemed to surround the whole world of the mentally disturbed," said Jack Hinckley. "Someone ought to be doing something to combat the stigma, to raise public awareness of the problem wherever we went." writes Hinckley, who uses the name Jack, not John Jr. "These people felt painfully cut off from their communities — not so much by anything other people did, but by their own secrecy. Understandably they felt protective of the son, wife or parent who was suffering the illness. They needed society's help and support for their own burden, but had been unwilling or unable to reveal their problem to the world at large."

Hinckley writes that he does not understand the logic of those who want to abolish or weaken the insanity defense, which brought a verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity" in all 13 counties of the case against John W. Hinckley Jr.

"Nobody benefits when a severely mentally ill felon is sent to prison rather than to a maximum-security mental hospital," the father writes. "If sent to prison he will likely receive no treatment for his sickness, yet be paroled in a few years in a worse condition than ever. Society and the ill felon are both losers."

Trio de Janeiro, 5-7pm

David Corona, 5-7pm

Roy & Jim, 9pm

Ripsters, 9pm

$58 million plan for homeless

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A father whose brilliant, athletic 24-year-old son has been homeless and jailed because of mental illness pleaded with state lawmakers Tuesday to improve the "swinging doors" of the state's mental health system.

"It will break you. You encounter a system in total disarray," Dan Weinfurt of Tulare Lake told a health subcommittee.

State laws passed in the late 1950s and 1960s moved thousands of people from state mental hospitals to community programs, but had been too restrictive for many patients and because new drugs could control some forms of mental illness. The state hospital population fell from 37,000 in 1959 to 5,000 today.

"It was the result of a 1 1/2 year study of the state's mental health system. 'We thought it was broken,' Assemblyman Bruce Bronzan, D-Fresno, goes to the full Health Committee.

Bronzan said his "large and explosive" 1984-85 research "showed massive problems throughout the state's mental health system. 'It will break you. You can't get the door open,'" the state lawmaker said.

State health director Lloyd Clinton said the state's $7,500 median annual mental health spending was "very low compared to many other states." The state's current mental health spending is $58.3 million, or 48 cents per person.

"The problem was we as a state did not follow the policy of getting people out of hospitals and into communities with long-term policies and programs," Bronzan told the subcommittee.

"Lack of central policy and local and state budget problems meant that many of the mentally ill who would have been in state hospitals are instead out on the streets, without any counseling, care, or help," he said.

He added that there may be 20,000 homeless mentally ill, "a very sick population of people who were turned out into the community and they live on the streets, under bridges or in tents, shining housing.

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Tracksters on road to fourth national title

Women set 25 records, qualify four more for nationals; win conference

By JANET HASEROT

The Cal Poly women's track team won its fourth consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association team title at a meet last weekend at Cal State Los Angeles.

Veronica Storvick

The Mustangs outdistanced runner-up Cal State Northridge by over 100 points. En route, the Mustangs established 25 records, had nine season-best marks and qualified four more for nationals.

Of the 25, six were CCAA meet records, one Cal Poly, two Cal State-Los Angeles stadium and 13 personal records. The NCAA Division II nationals will be held in two weeks and the four that qualified last weekend bring the Mustang total to 21 that will compete in Nationals.

Poly won 11 of the 18 events contested in overcoming a strong Division II field.

Cee Chandler and Gladness Prieur both walked away with a pair of victories. Chandler, the defending NCAA Division II high hurdles champion, won her specialty in time of 14.00. It set a meet record.

Chandler, a junior, came back to win the long jump in her first attempt at that event this season with a leap of 19-2½ feet to qualify for the nationals.

Prieur, a sophomore, won the 800 meters and 3,000 meters. The 800 time of 2:08.60 was a personal record. Her 9:25.2 clocking in the 3,000 was both a Mustang and stadium record for the diminutive Prieur.

Now coach Lance Harter has to worry about whether to double Prieur at nationals in both events. The other meet records to fall to the Mustangs were:

• Patrice Carpenter won the 200 meters, 23.55, over defending NCAA champion Andreliee Gill of Cal State Bakersfield.

• Veronica Storvick's 14.07 clocking in the 400 meters:

• Deena Bernstein won the javelin with a 165-3 toss.

• Hollyn Root's 16:31.98 time in the 5,000.

Members of the track team: Patrice Carpenter, Janet Harvey and Felicia Saville.

Carpenter and Storvick's times also established Cal Poly school records, both snapping standards set by Arlene Van Warmerdam in 1983 of 23.6 and 14.27. Carpenter's time was also a CCAA all-time best and a personal record. Carpenter, Storvick and Bernstein are juniors, while Root is one of only two seniors that will lose this year.

Poly added four new CCAA Division II qualifiers at the CCAA meet, bringing the total reserves. A&M also in the hunt.

Seven other athletes have qualified in three events. Poly will be favored to capture its fourth consecutive NCAA Division II team title when the nationals are held May 21-25 at Cal state Los Angeles.

The top challenge will come from Athlete Christian, with Morgan State and Alabama A&M also in the hunt.

Harter was named CCAA Coach-of-the-Year for 1985.

800, 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000.

• Lopez has qualified in the 800, 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000.

• Carpenter has qualified in the 100, 200 and both relays.

• Storvick could go in the 200, 400 and both relays.

• Prieur has top times in the 1,500, 800, 1,500 and 400.

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Poly added four new CCAA Division II qualifiers at the CCAA meet, bringing the total participants for Poly to 21 athletes in 49 events.

Surpassing the required NCAA standards were:

• Jill Ellington in the 3,000 (9:56.5).

• Alison Elders 4:29.90 in the 1,500 for a personal record.

• The 400-meter relay team which ran 46.18.

• The 1,600-meter relay which ran a 3:49.60 using two reserves.

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Netters alive for national crown

Finals are today, Mustang beats the No. 1 player

BY JANET HASEROT

NORTH RIDGE - The No. 1 seeded Cal Poly men's tennis team began National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II play on Monday with a 6-0 win over Ferris State.

In the win over Ferris, Mustang Brian Bass beat Scott Applehorn who was the No.1 seeded player in the tournament. The Mustangs played No.4 seeded Hampton State Tuesday afternoon and needed to win to advance to the finals.

Rob Pritzkow and teammates are fighting for a Division II title.

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For an interview published last winter in trying to buy drugs, said the coach for the Oakland A's, compared with what he decided to get tough with U.S. players at the States who were there for American players in the were upset because two players' rooms and search of the police raid or militia. "There was Butch, stark naked, with three machine guns pointed at him. He didn't speak any Spanish. They held him for 15 minutes.

The tactics used against the nine Americans that one guy had his wife and 2-year-old there, and they were hysterical," Didier said in Milwaukee, where the A's are playing a two-game series against the Brewers.

"None of them in the raid spoke any English. Butch Benton, he catches for the Indians now, came to the door naked. He opened it with the latch still on and a hand came through. He shut the door on the hand. Then three guys kicked the door off the hinges.

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The police, or militia, raid spoke any English. Butch Benton, he catches for the Indians now, came to the door naked. He opened it with the latch still on and a hand came through. He shut the door on the hand. Then three guys kicked the door off the hinges.

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