Architecture: How does the school really stand in ratings?

By Laura Rosenblum and Rebecca Boren

Staff Writers

The Cal Poly School of Architecture and Environmental Design may be rated the best in the nation—or may not be rated at all—depending upon what judging criteria is used.

"Cal Poly's architecture school is without question recognized as one of the top schools in the country," said Mike Martin, head of the Cal Poly architecture department. Yet the Cal Poly architecture program is not listed in the 1982 Gourman report, which ranks by major the top undergraduate institutions in the nation.

The Gourman report ranked 90 leading architecture programs on the basis of strengths in faculty research, curriculum, records of graduates, standards and quality of instruction, scholastic work of students and qualifications of faculty. But Cal Poly was not mentioned in the report.

However, the Gourman report has been criticized for rating larger colleges and universities higher than smaller colleges and universities. In addition, some school officials question the objectivity of the report and claim they were never contacted for information.

Even so, the Gourman report is found in the reference sections of many college and university libraries where it is widely used by students as a guide to the quality of higher education.

One of the reasons Cal Poly may have been omitted from the Gourman report is because of the university's relative youth compared to the number one and two schools, the University of California at Berkeley and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said G. Day Ding, dean of the Cal Poly School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Berkeley and MIT were established more than 40 years before Cal Poly was founded in 1901.

THE GOURMAN REPORT
A RANKING OF UNDERGRAD ARCHITECTURE INSTITUTIONS

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"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that one of the reasons Cal Poly is ranked lower is because of less faculty research," Ding said in response to the Gourman rating.

Ding said work on faculty research projects is limited at Cal Poly by the heavy teaching loads inherent to the Cal State University system. In addition, some schools rely on teaching assistants, giving faculty members the free time to conduct research. Cal Poly professors spend most of their time and energy teaching undergraduate students, he said.

Ding said the reputation of Cal Poly is based on the performance of its graduates in the field while the reputations of other institutions are often based on the published work of their faculty members.

"Schools such as Berkeley are more visible in scholarly journals. They are more published than Cal Poly," said Ding. "But among professionals in the field Cal Poly comes out ahead."

Professionals surveyed in a 1979 issue of Guidelines, a national architecture newsmagazine, most often named Cal Poly as the number one architecture school in the country. Whereas the Berkeley program, ranked number one in the Gourman report, was criticized by professionals for failing to prepare its students with adequate entry-level technical skills.

The contrasting conclusions of the Gourman report and the Guidelines surveys appear to be the result of basic differences in the philosophies of the two schools.

The Cal Poly program takes a more practical approach while the Berkeley program emphasizes the aesthetic and cultural concern of architecture.

"Our focus is not to prepare people for professional (architecture) training," said Abby Van Slyck, academic advisor for the architecture school at Berkeley.

According to Van Slyck, many Berkeley architecture graduates go on to other fields of work such as resource management or politics.

The focus of the Cal Poly program is on preparing students for the real-work world by developing their design and technical skills, said Martin. "Cal Poly as I see it is in the business of producing architects or practitioners of architecture," Martin said.

According to a 1983-84 placement center survey, the majority of Cal Poly architecture graduates are employed in the field of architecture as draftsmen, designers and project managers.

Cal Poly also encourages students to seek job experience while they are still in school. "As many as 60 to 70 percent of the jobs in architecture are filled before students graduate," said Martin.

Cal Poly, CSU have increase in enrollment

By Chuck Buckley

Since last fall, Cal Poly has experienced a 1.1 percent increase in enrollment. According to a report from the California State University, Pomona, admissions officer, bringing the number of students at Cal Poly to 16,400.

Student population at Cal Poly reached its peak in the late 1970s, said Admissions Officer Dave Snyder. He said the admissions ceiling has been set at approximately 16,000 students.

"We've stayed between 15,600 and 16,400 students over the last five years," Snyder said.

He added that although the fall enrollment is usually over 16,000, the figure tends to drop by spring quarter.

Snyder said an increase of 500-700 new students at Cal Poly over the next five years is supported by Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

Malcolm W. Wilson, interim director of Institutional Research, said although the state standard of 15,000 students has been exceeded, no permanent increase in student enrollment has occurred because of a lack of facilities.

"Cal Poly is fighting for physical facilities to accommodate growth," Wilson said, adding that the new engineering building, the Dexter Building, remedial engineering building may be enough to stop permanent increase in student enrollment.

Overall, the CSU system has increased by 8,902 students since last fall, reaching an all time high of 324,407 students.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona ranked at the same rate of 11 percent, although Pomona has over 1,000 more students.

The only CSU campus with a smaller rate of increase is Hayward which increased 6.4 percent. Dominguez Hills offered a 3.2 percent decrease in enrollment, bringing its student population to 7,670.

The largest increase occurred at the San Bernardino campus where enrollment went up 14.1 percent, or to 16,514.

Weather

Button up your overcoat! It'll be sunny and cool today with increasing clouds. Highs should be in the mid 50's to low 60s. Lows should be in 30s to low 40s.

INSIDE

Comming up roses

The float for the 1986 Tournament of Roses Parade nears completion before being sent to Pomona.

Making the grade

A small group of Cal Poly students work hard to get good grades for further study in health-related careers.

Man of iron

Cal Poly student Chris Hinshaw places second in the grueling Ironman competition in Hawaii.
Administrator speaks up about bowling issue

Editor — Thanks, Tom Sluis, for alerting the rest of us to the ever-present danger of the office-gnawing, power-hungry "administrators." Most of us know that the ability to identify the "administration," Most of us know individual administrators, but your insightful lumping all of them together and identifying their deceitful ways and devious motivations, is truly a voice in the wilderness. The untrained observer would have labeled your labeling as paranoia, but if you look at the observational introspective and a tribute to the power of dualistic thinking. Also introspective is the national ability to overlook and reinterpret facts on the way to drawing conclusions. Naive as I am, I thought students had real power in this manner because all of the groups who considered the bowling issue and who will consider its replacement are either made up totally of students, or have a student majority. Those few dupes actually thought they were working for students! I am sure you will thank you for your comments about their time and effort.

I was also misguided about offices. What confused me was the fact that the offices in question are part of the Rec Sports program which already has offices in the University Union. Also confusing was the fact that the new owners will be using the offices are ASI sponsored student staff. I feel like one of those dentists you referred to for not recognizing the danger The administrators have been around for years! I'm pleased that you didn't consider the fact that the Rec Sports program has 20,000-10,000 students, and that moving the program to the existing offices for other uses, such as a "Fat skier"

I would warn you that it probably won't be worth your time to make suggestions to the UUA at its Thursday meeting from 3:30 p.m. in UU Room 220. Even though it has a student majority, it is powerless in the way, fitness-starved administrators will undoubtedly be present.

Thanks again Tom. The fact that your comments were published is a tribute to the Mustang's commitment to free speech.

ROB BROWN
Dean of Students

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dethroning of nuclear missiles is at hand

Editor — I suppose I should not be at all shocked with any negative public response towards the President Reagan-Gorbachev summit talks in Geneva; however, quite negatively about this subject leads to a far greater, more serious disposition and attitude about our future as a race.

Our leaders have gone to great lengths to perceive our world in an attempt to understand its complexities and adversities within the realm of our escalating nuclear age.

We live in a world where our governing body is chosen by the public. That governing body is to represent the majority public opinions, beliefs and ideals. This process I hope to be uncontested.

Keeping close attention to the events taking place in Geneva, Switzerland, noticing public outcry is unavoidable. It becomes refreshing to hear optimism of this historic meeting being well. I would hope this too would be uncontested.

As much as some of us look towards a brighter future, public opinion can wage its war.Boys within our American public and the international community have concluded such a meeting of the superpowers to be a "big publicity stunt," and one not好看不看好 one the future of nuclear age.

It strikes me with sadness to think that such pessimism exists in a country which prides itself on the outlook of the future.

If public opinion is this, and it is the public who has elected our governing members, the future should be feared. Theoretically, the dream we have in witnessing the dethroning of the nuclear missile is at hand, we will have won the war and cannot stand without substance, but our people must step in and be that substance, or else we might see a future proved by those who listened.

GREGORY FOSTER

Human rights is the other summit issue

Editor — This is my time, as our world leaders meet to discuss the future of our planet and try to solve these global issues, it is apparent in which they can deal with more easily solved issue of human rights in the Soviet Union.

Presently, over 200,000 Soviet Jews, out of the total of two million Jews in the Soviet Union, are being forcibly expelled and have applied to move to Israel, in the following 1975 Helsinki Accords, which the Soviet regime agreed to, Soviets were granted the right to all people to identify with their culture, ethnic, and religious background.

We ask that the community of San Luis Obispo speak out against these violations of human rights as basic freedoms in the United States.

TOBY GOLDMAN
PAUL LEVIS
Haverim Jewish Cultural Exchange

Spirit is missing from Mustang supporters

Editor — I recently attended the Cal Poly Homecoming game and was, frankly, very disappointed at the students. I was disappointed with the faculty and the staff as well as the citizenry of San Luis Obispo.

Where is the spirit? I attended Cal Poly many years ago and at that time, there was more spirit and excitement and there was always a good time being had by all. I do not like that today.

Why don't we all think about and do something. Spirit is spelled SPIRIT and if you want S stands for Support, P stands for Participation, I stands for Inspiration, R stands for Response, S stands for Support and T stands for Teamwork. This is what we must rebuild in the Mustang spirit!

Let's start this program by wear green shirt or blue or green sweater or jacket to the remaining football games this fall to show support for our Mustangs. This is not a way to capsize our chances, that the Mustang student body, the faculty and the staff and those from SLO-Town are backing the University and backing the Mustangs.

I will be in the stands the night of December 7 for the basketball game and get our Mustang green on. Please come and join me.

ROBIN BALDWIN
Cal Poly Alumni Association
Indians reject bingo proposal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military officer said Viet­
namese, Thai forces clash

namese forces intruded into Thai territory and clashed with
Thai troops, killing one soldier and wounding another.

An officer of the Thai navy's secretariat in Bangkok, who
spoke on condition he not be identified, said the fighting took
place Monday at Ban Chamrak, a village a few miles from
the rugged Thai-Cambodian border. The Vietnamese used rifles and
rocket-propelled grenades in the fighting, he said.

Border clashes between Thai and Vietnamese soldiers have
occurred periodically since the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia in
late 1978.

Exiled Rajneesh resting in India

NEW DELI, India (AP) — Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh,
ordered out of the United States last week, is staying at a
high-security Himalayan resort to recover from his " harrowing
experiences," news reports Tuesday quoted his disciples as say­
ning.

The United News of India said the Indian guru and a few
disciples are living in the sprawling "Span" resort complex near
Manali, 240 miles north of New Delhi, and plan to remain there
for three months while the guru looks for a permanent home in
India.

Canadians receive new computer

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Canadians will be able to
read and write in their own language when
they use a new computer developed by
the government.

The computer, which is scheduled to be
launched next year, will allow users to
write in any of the country's 10 official
languages.

The system, called the Canadian Language
System, will be used in government offices and
in educational institutions.

It is expected to be widely adopted, especially
in regions where there are large minority
populations.
Rose parade float nears completion

By Lynette Wong

The Cal Poly Rose Float Committee has completed three quarters of construction on its portion of the float for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade and will attach it to the part done by Cal Poly Pomona in a week.

The theme for the 1986 parade is "Celebration of Laughter." In a joint effort with Cal Poly Pomona, the float, titled "Bubble Trouble," displays a wooden tub with overflowing soap suds holding two dogs with one dog falling over the side of it. In the front of the float, two more dogs are leaning on a smiling boy while a third dog nibles at his shoe.

The float, valued at about $250,000, will be covered with various flowers harvested by the committee. Some of these flowers include roses, gold and red mums, carnations and blue statice. In addition, spices will be used for the skin of the figures while coconut palm will make up the hair, said Lisa Jeans, design chairman. "The float uses about 250,000 flowers," added Richard Jamison, chairman.

Cal Poly has been working on the back part of the float since July and will haul it to Cal Poly Pomona for hook-up the morning before Thanksgiving, said Eric Noell, construction chairman. He said on Dec. 24 the float will be towed to Pasadena where it will be judged three times during that week on its decorations, with another judging just before the parade begins. At this time, students spend from 12 to 16 hours a day working on the final touch-ups, said Noell.

Hours before the parade begins, roses are placed in water viles and applied to the float, Jeans said.

The planning and construction of the float is a year-round process with the design being selected in April, said Rose Float Committee Chairman Richard Jamison. In June, working drafts of the design of the float are drawn up and set for construction in the summer.

Committee chairmen said the float has improved over the one last year. "This year, we have a better basic theme," said Leanne Alberta, publicity chairman.

Although the rose float committee would like to win an award, Jim Sentilemeyer said their efforts have been invested in "trying to make the best float we can. If the award is a result of that, it adds to our satisfaction."

Dead whale was pregnant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A dead whale that washed up on a beach was pregnant and probably died of a uterine infection, researchers at the Academy of Sciences said after a five-hour autopsy.

The carcass of the 1,000-pound, rare beaked whale came ashore during the weekend. The scientists said the 16-foot mammal had a well-formed fetus only 23 inches long.

More than 15 staff members and associate took part in the autopsy Monday after the whale was hauled by crane and trailer to the academy in Golden Gate Park.
Cal Poly students learn how to work in the world of health

By Katie Britain

A small core of dedicated students at Cal Poly are studying hard — not to finish school, but to make the grades for further study in chosen health profession careers.

About 150 Cal Poly students are seriously considering careers ranging from dental, medical and veterinary medicine among others in the health professions, according to data from the Health Profession Guidance and Evaluation Committee at Cal Poly.

The committee assists and guides students in the long application process in addition to providing information and advice to students on their choice of a health career. The committee consists of faculty members from different departments on campus and a staff member from the Counseling Center.

“We're the advocate for the student,” said Harry L. Fierstine, associate dean for the School of Science and Mathematics and president-elect of the committee. “The Health and Profession Committee helps to bridge the gap between the student and the professional school.”

Even though the number of Cal Poly students considering health professions may be small compared to other universities, the acceptance record of Cal Poly students entering professional schools is enviable by any standards.

In 1985 six out of nine students who applied from Cal Poly were accepted into medical school, said Fierstine.

He said the Cal Poly average for acceptance is 50-60 percent compared to the average for California at 44 percent and the overall national average at 47 percent.

In 1985 six out of six Cal Poly student applicants were accepted to dental school, 13 out of 30 were accepted to veterinary school and two out of two applicants were accepted to physical therapy school.

Students studying for health professions can be enrolled in any major, the most popular being biology or biochemistry, followed by majors in animal, biological or dairy science or even in the poultry industry science.

“Besides physics, biology and chemistry, I've seen soil science, math and English majors go into health-related fields,” said Fierstine.

As long as required courses are fulfilled, most schools don't care what students' majors are, said Fierstine.

General requirements include three years of undergraduate college work with classes in biology, inorganic and organic chemistry, physics and English, satisfactory scores on the Medical College Admissions Test; recommendations from undergraduate faculty and an interview with the medical school.

Once a student has chosen this course of study, grades are the most important requirement.

“Students need a 3.5 GPA or higher in order to even be considered for medical school,” said Fierstine. “It's very rigorous and a student can't falter. The admissions process is not very forgiving.”

Fierstine said future health professional students must have an early single-minded purpose and stay highly motivated toward those goals.

Dan Thwaits, a senior biology major, knew he wanted to study medicine when he entered Cal Poly.

His original plan had been to attend Cal Poly for two years and then transfer to the University California at Berkeley, but the quality of studies here changed his mind.

“I think Cal Poly does a really good job of preparing students,” said Thwaits. “Most of my friends who have gone on to professional school from Cal Poly feel the same way.”

The number of students accepted to professional schools support the conclusion that Cal Poly does give "superior" pre-health professional education, said Fierstine.

"Cal Poly is successful with its students because it is a small private school with high entrance requirements, which allows a lot of individual attention," said Fierstine.

But even with support and high requirements, academics are still rigorous for students who want to continue in professional health careers.
Gary Henkel, a senior biochemistry major, also works in a related occupation as a corpsman at the Health Center.

"I assist the nurse or doctor taking vital signs, cleaning wounds or in prep," said Henkel.

Henkel, who is in the process of applying to medical school, has been assisted by the Health Professional Guidance and Evaluation Committee on campus.

Henkel said after the first application he will send in second applications to specific schools who replied to the first letter. After the secondary application, those schools who are still interested will request an interview. If the interview is successful, then he will be asked to attend the school.

According to Alvin DeJong, a professor in biological sciences, professional schools look at a combination of attributes when they choose students.

"Students must do reasonably well on entrance tests, demonstrate by means of personal experience that they are interested, gather letters of recommendation and must be reasonably well-balanced people," said DeJong.

DeJong said Cal Poly does as well, if not better, than larger schools in some instances in preparing students. For example, in lab classes students receive the personal attention that is so important for hands-on work.

Thwaits, who has had eight schools respond to his letters of application and is now in the interviewing process, agreed that balance is very important.

Like Henkel, Thwaits works at the Health Center as a corpsman. He also volunteers at a nursing home for children and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity.

"It's hard to have extra activities with school because you don't have a lot of time," said Thwaits.

Thwaits added that everything adds up to a lot of individual pressure.

"My own attitude is that all I can do is my best and that's it," said Thwaits. "My mom also helps me keep my life in perspective." He said sometimes he is envious of other people who don't have to worry so much about their grades. But Thwaits said pre-professional students are not all study and no play.

"The majority of pre-meds as a group work really, really hard," said Thwaits. "But everyone has fun. They'll go out Friday and Saturday night, or if they have to study just go out one night on the weekend."

Henkel agreed that there is high pressure to do well inside and outside of school for pre-professional students.

"The majority of pre-meds are a little neurotic," said Henkel. "But they're really nice, too."

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**Dan Thwaits takes a sample of Gary Henkel's blood for a blood test.**
Autos: it's the big fix

By Sally Kiasch

Grimy hands, greasy clothes and a wealth of knowledge. These are what the members of one Cal Poly class receive each week in an auto lab.

Industrial Technology 130 is offered every quarter to provide students with a basic consumer knowledge of cars, from changing the oil to buying a quality used car.

"The class is to help people understand how their autos operate and teach them some routine maintenance. From a consumer standpoint we teach them how their automobiles operate," said Gary Villa, who has been teaching the class for about four years.

Students may bring in their own cars to work on during the lab periods, although having a car is not a requirement for the class.

Students in the class learn things such as how to change oil, check fluid levels, change a tire and replace a battery, as well as the basics of engine theory and operation. The correct usage of tools, and familiarity with them, is also an objective of the class.

The class consists of a weekly one-hour lecture and a three-hour lab period. Each lab has space for about 20 or 21 people, said Villa. Because there is room in the lab area for 10 cars, students are able to bring their cars in to work on about every other week.

"The lecture is for the consumer aspect of auto maintenance and the lab is for the practical, hands-on experience," said Villa.

Often, when students are not familiar with their automobiles and how they operate, they do not feel comfortable working on them, Villa said. The lab period gives students an opportunity to understand the mechanics of automobiles as they work under the direction of the lab teacher. Later, when on their own, they are no longer uncomfortable, he said.

Students have told him in the past about incidences in which their car had broken down and they had known right away what was the problem because of what they had learned in the class, Villa added.

IT 130 is not required for any major, said Villa. "Although it's an industrial technology class, we get very few from that major," he said. A variety of majors as well as an equal balance of males and females take the class.

Kirk Hallstrand, a fifth-year architecture student, said he took the class "to make sure I don't get ripped off by mechanics and to learn how to do as much repair work as possible on my car." He added that he liked the practical application of what he learned in the class. "For example, we are shown how a carburetor works and then you can see it in your own car right away."

Kim Bowdish, a junior computer science major, said she took the class "because I wanted to know how to work on and take care of my car. I have learned general tune-up jobs that I can do myself."

Not everyone who takes the class is inexperienced in auto maintenance, however. Don Preble, a freshman history major, said he has had a lot of experience working on his car, but he has still learned a lot by taking the class. "I know enough to build my own engine and paint my car but I never knew all the little minor details. It's a good class because it's teaching me a lot I didn't know, and I know a lot about cars," he said.

More advanced automotive classes are offered through the industrial technology department but they are more technical, said Villa. IT 130 is the only class providing basic auto maintenance for the consumer, rather than spending time with technical material that would only be necessary for those interested in a career in auto maintenance, he said.
Chris Hinshaw is second in Ironman Triathlon

By Andy Frojker

Cutting a stark figure against the dappled black lava fields that line Queen Kaahumanu highway, Chris Hinshaw pedaled steadily into the howling, Mistomoku winds. He had just passed the 40-mile mark in the cycling phase of the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii and his lead was now an astonishing 11 minutes.

Behind him, Scott Tinley, the three-time runner-up in the Ironman, was patiently working his way up through the field and hoping Hinshaw would let go of his incredible pace.

"I was feeling good, and you have to go with how you feel," said Hinshaw. "You go until you start feeling bad. Then you pray that you start feeling good again."

Hinshaw had no need for supplementation at this point — he was having the ride of his life. What he didn't know was that Tinley was having an even better ride — the fastest in Ironman history. Even though Hinshaw pulled into the village of Kailua-Kona at the end of his 112-mile ride with the third fastest time ever, Tinley had shaved the lead down to three minutes with his strongest event still to come.

As Hinshaw climbed the hill behind the Kona Surf Hotel to begin the marathon run, he knew that Tinley would soon appear at his side, ready to claim the lead.

It had already been quite a day for the 22-year-old Cal Poly senior. He had come to Hawaii with his family a week before the race to adjust to the humidity and prepare for his fourth assault on the Ironman course.

"It's so enormous you can't grasp it. To visualize the race beforehand takes you two hours." Though Hinshaw had finished eighth in 1984, he was unsure how well he would do this time around. His workout schedule had been disrupted by summer school classes, and he wondered whether his training was adequate for the challenge of such a race.

Hinshaw's high-arcing stroke had helped him pull away and he emerged from the choppy waters at the 16-mile mark. Then I realized my chance was second place," Hinshaw refused to concede until the turnaround.

"I knew we couldn't break Tinley physically. The only way I could break him would be to break him mentally." Guessing that Tinley might still be tired from a triathlon he'd competed in two weeks earlier, Hinshaw climbed on his bike and took off at a pace almost as blistering as the morning heat.

Hinshaw said, "I was hoping if I built a big lead, he (Tinley) would have said 'My God, I'm too tired' and give up."

Unfortunately, Tinley wasn't tired enough, and four miles into the marathon he caught and passed Hinshaw. Although Tinley was running strongly on his way to a 3:01 marathon, Hinshaw refused to concede until Tinley had a nine-minute lead with ten miles to go.

"I always thought I could catch him until the turnaround (at 16 miles.) Then I realized my fate was second place," Hinshaw.

Chris Hinshaw receives some help after finishing the Ironman Triathlon in nine hours, 16 minutes and 40 seconds. Hinshaw, a Cal Poly student, took second in the grueling 140-mile race with the sixth fastest time ever.

"I didn't know what kind of shape I was in," said Hinshaw. I felt I would be in the top ten. Someone at the back of my head was the thought that I might win the race."

At 7 a.m., Hinshaw plunged into the warm Pacific Ocean along with a thousand other triathletes from 34 countries and 50 states. Followed by a flotilla of boats and three ABC helicopters, the swimmers battled unusually high swells created by a hurricane which was threatening the islands. By the end of the 2.4 mile swim, Hinshaw's high-arcing stroke had helped him pull away and he emerged from the choppy waters with a commanding lead.

"It's so enormous you can't grasp it" — Chris Hinshaw

With four-time champion Dave Scott sitting out the race to work as a commentator for ABC, Hinshaw knew his toughest competition would come from Tinley.

"I knew I couldn't break Tinley physically. The only way I could break him would be to break him mentally."

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By Andy Frokjer
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Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and
Cal State Northridge appear to
be the most likely challengers
for the team title. " Underneath,
Harter wrote in bold letters:
"Can you believe this?"

Anyone who keeps tabs on the
Mustangs cross country team
won't begin to believe the NCAA
News' predictions.

Apparently the reporter for
NCAA News hasn't kept up with
things west of the Mississippi.
For the record, the number-one
ranked Mustangs have won three
national titles in a row. They've
beaten every Division II team
they've faced this season and
handily won the Western
Regional meet, the toughest in
the nation, for the sixth straight
time.

If that isn't enough to
convince you any doubters, consider
that the Mustangs are returning
five all-Americans.

Past accomplishments will be
a double-edged sword as the Mustangs
line up on Mountain Manor golf
course in East Stroudsburg, Pa.
on Saturday morning. The
Mustangs will have to prove
themselves again, this time, not
with medals and newspaper clippings,
but by beating the skeptics from the
East.

"They know nothing about us
and we know nothing about
them," said Harter. "We come
into the meet as two unknown
quantities but with a lot of
mental respect."

Whether or not they respect our
competition, teams at the
national meet will certainly not
take the 3.1 mile course lightly.
After a flat first mile, the run-
ners must climb a 150-yard hill —
maybe "cliff" is a better word.

"They tell us that the hill is
literally straight up. You almost
can't crawl up on your hands
and knees," said Harter.

Runners who make it to the
top are rewarded with a half-mile
downhill jaunt before they must
march a mile of rolling hills.
The last half-mile is a fast flat path to
the finish line.

"The course is very challenging
and with the potential for bad
weather it could be really tough
for us," said Harter. "It reminds
me of what we had to go through
three years ago in Minnesota
when we won the first national
title."

Nicknamed the Snow Bowl, the
1982 national meet was run
trough knee-deep snow.

Fortunately, the Mustangs probably
won't have to deal with those
conditions in Pennsylvania.
According to the National Weather
Service, the weather should be
dry with temperatures in the 40s.

"After last week's cold snap,
we're used to it," said Harter.

The Mustangs:

"All seven runners are capable
of being a top five runner on any
given day. If somebody has an
day off, it falls down on some-
thing bad happens, we have six
other people to make up that dif­
ference," said Harter.

"This is a team that is very
committed to each other and
those are tangible that are
created through the proper
chemistry of personalities we
have on this team. They all have
strong personalities of their own,
yet they are very respectful of
each other, they're by no means
and disdains. The paramount goal
of every one of them is the team
before the individual."

The All-Americans:

Kathy Murray (Jr.) — "Kathy
started the season strong, had
a little lull when she got ill and is
back and ready to regain the
composure she had at the start
of the season," said Harter.

Lori Loper (Jr.) — "Lori is ad­
justing her sights to go after
Bentie Moeg, who we feel is the
favorite to win the national title.
Lori's ready to handle any type
of competition anybody can throw
at her."

Jennifer White (Jr.) — "She's a
mystery to her competitors. She
doesn't show up and harry people's
feelings, and leaves them scratch­
ing their heads and asking
Who's that girl?"

Jill Ellington (Jr.) — "Jill's the
catalyst for our team. She's a
mystery to our team. We're a
team. Everyone has their
expectations. She has all the
aces in her sleeve."

Jennifer Duan (Sr.) — "Jen­
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the first four time all-American
in cross country for Cal Poly. In
fact, I've never heard of anybody
who was a four time all-American
in Division II cross country."

The Newcomers:

Noreen Delattecourt (Soph) —
"Noreen announced herself to the
world record time of 8:56.45, breaking
Dave Scott's mark by three
seconds. With the strength of the
pair's one-two finish, the
U.S. national team won the
women's title by two hours.

"Finishing that race is an ex­
erience in itself," said Harter.
"You need to come in quit keep those holi­
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the time to save. Take advantage of the lowest
price of the year.
Theismann's injury won't ruin his career

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Theismann, already the senior starting quarterback in the National Football League, could be six months older before he is able to walk again. Still, he should be able to resume his career, the Washington Redskins' physician says.

The 36-year-old Theismann sustained a compound fracture of his lower right leg Monday night when he was tackled by New York Giants linemen Lawrence Taylor, Harry Carson and Gary Reasons in the second quarter of a Redskins 23-21 victory.

Team physician Dr. Charles Jackson, an orthopedic surgeon, operated on the leg early this morning at Arlington Memorial Hospital in Arlington, Va. Jackson said Theismann would remain hospitalized for 10-14 days. He will be placed in a full leg cast for at least six weeks, then in a half cast.

"Joe is doing very well," Jackson said at about 1:30 a.m. EST after performing the operation. "We took away soft tissue from around the bone, washed the wound with many gallons of fluid, put packing in the wound and placed the leg in a long cast."

"X-rays showed very good position of the bone, and the prognosis is good," Jackson said.

Asked before the operation when Theismann might be able to walk without crutches, the doctor said, "We're talking about six months at least." He said Theismann would not be able to put any weight on the leg until he was placed in the half cast, but he fully expects Theismann to be physically capable of playing football after the leg heals.

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Mustang Daily is looking for a sports editor beginning winter quarter. Good writing skills and a general knowledge of all varieties of sports are required. Apply afterskool at the Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, Room 226. Bring writing samples.
JACKIE KAYL

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balance, it takes five years to earn an architecture degree. It takes Berkeley students four years to earn an undergraduate degree in architecture. However, Berkeley students who want to practice architecture tend to go on to graduate school to perfect their technical skills, Van Slyck said.

On-campus recruiters often hire Cal Poly architecture students directly out of school. "Cal Poly is definitely one of our key recruiting schools," said Susan Mayo-Domnick, a recruiter for Berchol Corporation. "The fact is it's a good school. They teach the practical as opposed to the theoretical." The Los Angeles-based company recruits on campus twice a year for architects and architecture engineers.

An understanding of the "business aspect" of architecture is the reason Calmark Development Corporation in Santa Monica recruits the majority of its architects from Cal Poly, said on-campus recruiter David Norton. He said because Cal Poly graduates understand more about building and construction costs, they are better able to produce feasible design plans.

Cancer Society to hold Smokeout

By Craig Andrews

Smokers are encouraged to quit smoking cigarettes Thursday as part of The Great American Smokeout.

The 24-hour event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Fifty-four million Americans smoke, according to the society. Users of all tobacco forms, including chewing tobacco, make up one third of the U.S. population.

There are an estimated 60,000 smokers in San Luis Obispo County, based on national figures, said Sonja Drown, field representative for the San Luis Obispo County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

According to a cancer society study, 340,000 smokers die each year from diseases related to smoking. Drown said these include lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and other lung problems.

Last year more than 20 million people participated in the Smokeout, according to a Gallup survey. Drown said this is the ninth Great American Smokeout. "The emphasis has been on smoking, but this year we are beginning to focus on users of chewing tobacco," she said. Next year, chewing tobacco will be emphasized because of rising use, Drown said, adding, "Now there is a definite connection between oral cancer and chewing tobacco."

Free Great American Smokeout survival kits will be available at Farmer's Market in San Luis Obispo Thursday, as well as at the University Union, Van Slyck said. The kits include tips on how to avoid cigarettes and information on classes. Non-smokers who know smokers can help them by providing support throughout the day, said Drown.

"This is meant to be a light-hearted, fun day — not a 'get down on smokers' day," she said.

Environmentalists to save rain forests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Environmentalists have started an international drive to save the world’s rain forests, saying it will eventually surpass the "Save the Whales" campaign, said Randy Hayes.

Hayes, who will coordinate the Rainforest Action Network, displayed snakes and birds that live in the forests that make up about 2 percent of the Earth’s surface.

Among other things, the environmentalists said they will attempt to stop the deforestation of the last remaining rain forest in the United States. The forest in the Volcanos National Park on the island of Hawaii is being destroyed for a geothermal energy project, according to the coalition.

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