THE LAST SUPPER—Besides the usual host of senators, a few other interests were represented at Wednesday night’s Student Senate meeting. Rock, N Roll, Drugs and Sax all had their say at the last meeting. Obviously, the senators are ready for a little vacation.

Sailing boat controversy faced ASI senate in it’s last meeting

BY NANCY BAUER

A continuing controversy between Cal Poly’s Sailing Team and Sailing Club was resolved Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting.

The controversy began when the Sailing Team put one of its two boats up for sale in order to pay a loan back to the ASI. The team said the boat was no longer good enough for competition, and opened the sale up for bids.

The Sailing Club made allegations to the Senate that the team accepted a lower bid from a team member, instead of taking a higher bid from the Sailing Club.

At last Wednesday’s Senate meeting, the Sailing Club presented this to the senators, but the matter was continued until the senators felt the Sailing Team could be fairly represented.

At Wednesday night’s meeting, the Sailing Club proposed that the ownership of the boat be taken out of the team’s hands and turned over to the club. The boat is currently used by the team, but legally belongs to the ASI. The team members who had originally wanted to sell the boat, changed their minds and decided to keep it for practice.

BY WANDA LAMONTAGNE

Gallerie thefts prompt tighter security

The recent theft of a pair of finely carved rosewood boxes from the University Union Gallery is pushing the ASI Fine Arts Committee and the building’s management toward tougher security measures.

“It happens seldom, but it is happening more often now than ever before,” Committee Adviser Pierre Rademacher said Thursday. He cited only four other instances of theft from the Gallery in the last seven years. Two have occurred this year.

“It’s embarrassing to the University,” said Tom Johnson, associate dean of the School of Communications Arts and Humanities. “The difficult with the exhibitions is not that they’re not insured, but that they’re not supervised.”

Campus security officials estimate that the most recent incident occurred during Gallery hours and was carefully planned by two people. A glass display case was unsecured from its mount with a smaller than average screwdriver. After removing the four inch boxes, the thieves rearranged the display so the absence of the boxes would not attract attention.

Saturday afternoon, May 19, a visitor noticed the boxes were missing and reported it. Public Safety Investigator Wayne Carnes said police are investigating.

Johnston said that the art show, “Selections ’79 Wood,” is representative of the finest wood craftsmanship in the Western United States, but wasn’t properly policed. To date, the only security has been the UU front desk clerk checking on exhibits periodically through the day.

“I’m glad to hear there are more security guards,” said Rademacher. “It seems to have been cheaper to pay the insurance claims rather than pay a security guard.” If thefts continue, however, he said, the University will lose its reputation as an exhibitor.

June 6, Wednesday, there will be a meeting of the ASI Fine Arts Committee, the UU building’s management, members of the Art Department, and concerned students or faculty to develop ideas for tighter security.

According to Rademacher, the solution might very well include appropriations from the Internationally Related Activities budget or ASI. Another solution, he said, might be a “Docent” program in which volunteers would watch exhibits and conduct tours.

In the meantime, there is a $500 reward being offered for information about the missing rosewood boxes. Persons may remain at this campus security at 545-2381 or Tom Johnston at 545-2724.
The back pages of today's newspapers have been obscured by the clouds of disaster except affixed to the front page. And yet, the true indicators of collective American sanity lie buried away in the dark recesses of the daily press, an insight into the real workings of our noble society.

Passing by the front page, sports section and comics, I find that

Three journalists in Cleveland were arrested for playing baseball in an empty park swimming pool, and two Australian children have written a letter to a local Los Angeles paper offering Micky Mouse and Donald Duck's safe haven from exposure to radiation in the United States.

For Redmond St. and Susan Butter a world record by conquering the 20,330-foot Mount McKinley with a dog sled, while a South African man spent a record 56 days in side-to-side proximity to a sanctuary of poisonous snakes.

To demonstrate concern for environmental issues, Mark Drakes had chained himself to a canyon wall on the Stanislaus River, and the Daily didn't want information from the same government and the Mustang Daily.

We were able to work together on issues unrelated person ordinance, student un-researched information and well-researched information and accurate information and well-researched in the do-or-die situation. Promotion and tenure proceedings, student parlklpalion in faculty retention, student position on all student Issues. I also

We did our best, right or wrong. To those of you who supported us, our heartfelt thanks. To those of you who chose not to support us, editor.

by Mark Lawler

Fawls

Goodbye, Larry

Editors

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Friday, June 1, 1979

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Fawls
In case of nuke accident Poly has an evacuation plan

BY MARYANN GILPATRICK

In order that the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant be given a license to operate from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission an evacuation plan is necessary.

If there is an accident there is a plan of action to protect the people at Cal Poly. Where would all 15,000 of us go?

"Wherever we determine would be the safest place," said Cal Poly's Director of Public Safety, Richard Brug. He said he and a committee of Cal Poly directors, nutritionists, foremen and "anyone who has anything to do with a disaster" would advise students where to go.

But Brug said Cal Poly has "no set evacuation plan" right now. He added he and his committee were currently updating their general disaster plan.

A booklet called, "Cal Poly Emergency Manual," telling people what to do in fires, earthquakes, explosions and radiation leaks was supposed to be printed in May, Brug said.

Cal Poly students probably wouldn't use their own campus for shelter, as per Brug. He said Cuesta College would be the most likely place for students to go. According to the county emergency evacuation reg an emergency map, students should take Highway One to Cuesta College.

Brug said the Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's Department would direct evacuation traffic and keep any incoming traffic out of the coastal areas.

Brug organized a mock nuclear disaster May 2. He said he emphasized in the drill was to give county emergency deskmakers realistic training at coping with nuclear emergency. As a result of the exercise, Brug said he hoped the deskmakers would know what to do "within a matter of minutes" after a real accident happened.

He said the county deskmakers were himself, the sheriff, and representatives from the Highway Patrol, the County Health Department, Rural Service, Environmental Health, Red Cross, PG&E and the County Administrative Office.

Brug said the county office is developing an informational guide to instruct residents about how to cope with nuclear disaster. He said the guidelines would either be sent to residents or published the November's telephone directory.

Exchange program goes sour due to a 'mix-up'

BY JAY ALLING

What began as an exchange of electrical engineering teachers between Cal Poly and a Denmark university has left one of the professors out in the cold.

Roger Elburg, an exchange teacher from University of Aalborg, presently lives in a van on Cal Poly's "M parking lot. When he was told he was a mix-up between the two universities.

Elburg was contracted with Eugene Fabrich, a Cal Poly electrical engineering professor, to exchange positions and also reside for one academic year, beginning fall quarter.

Until Tuesday, May 29, Elburg had been living in a van in Fabrich's house while Fabrich resided at Elburg's Denmark home.

Elburg said Fabrich came back to his home about two weeks earlier than he was supposed to and consequently caused the Dane to vacate the house.

"I live in a van with my family," Elburg Thursday.

"We traded cars, we traded cars," continued Elburg, "and suddenly this came back to him."

Elburg said Fabrich had asked in March to return in May rather than in June, which had been the original plan. Elburg said he replied that would be unacceptable unless Fabrich was to arrive before April 15, as to not interfere with spring quarter.

Elburg said Fabrich did not give any forewarning of his return Tuesday. Also, because of this, Elburg said he was unprepared to relocate.

Cal Poly turned down requests for the Elburgs to reside on campus. Elburg said "feel angry, upset.

The department said in case they should arrive early either call us," explained Elburg. The assurance given by the electrical engineering department should Fabrich arrive early, Elburg said.

Fabrich told me the other day he thought I was very strange person and all the problems were caused by me not being able to speak the language," said Elburg, who has a Danish accent.

Elburg said he was also upset because his three-year-old son was2 was caused by Fabrich. His reimbursement has been made yet, Elburg said.

"Fabrich's wife had a different view of the international mix-up. There were many interpretations," she said of when they were to return. "We were finished over there and were supposed to be here.

About the car, she said the following: "He's writing to us to tell us they. He is slander.

Fabriches said Elburg will be completely reimbursed for damage to the automobile. Whatever the outcome, Elburg said he is frustrated by university and international red-tape.

"Everybody is helping us right now. They have been very kind," he said.

"You can't kill a viking," said Elburg of his persistence to complete the academic year.

Change of venue discussion continues in Harris trial

BY CATHY SPEARMAN

Hearings began Thursday on the issue of the trial of the late Hank Harris and son Howell "Hank" Harris.

Both defense and prosecution introduced motions to change the conditions of the trial of the father and son accused in the shooting death of Cal Poly librarian Dr. Norma Alexander.

The prosecution introduced a fourth motion to continue the trial of the two Harrises, which is scheduled to start Wednesday.

The defense had been made on the motions at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The hearings are expected to continue through Friday. 
BY CHERYL JANSSEN

The renowned model plane show flown by Cal Poly student Ralph Council is a little louder than most. If it weren't, Council would have a different time flying it.

Council is blind, so the airplane's sound helps him guide it. The broadest journalism major can be found flying his model plane Big Bird, around Poly's aeronautic field. "I can literally tell where the airplane is and pretty much what it is doing just by the sound," says Council.

Council revved up the engine and removed part of its muffler to increase the sound, making it easier to hear while it is flying. Airplane and helicopter sounds have interested the 26-year-old Council since childhood. But he only got involved with model planes while flying a kite in a Los Angeles park last year, where he met a man who could control difficult and sound invisible.

"Every time I do have an accident, since I can't repair it myself, I have to find someone to help me fix it. I'm no builder," he says. Council says he must be very careful about flying conditions. Too much wind makes control difficult and sound inaudible.

"It was another limiting factor," says Council. The plane and radio-control equipment cost more than $100, and the post office is necessary to send the plane stuff aloft to Big Bird. Big Bird's fuel costs, electricity and parts, cost $1 per flight out.

"Regardless of cost, flying is a way to relieve tension for Council. The therapeutic value he receives from flying outweighs the financial expense of the sport," says Council.

"When Council is not flying Big Bird, it sits in the closet at the Palmar dorm where Council lives.

Council says he bothers him that sighted people think he is doing something wonderful by attending college and learning to fly his plane. He says he is just doing what everyone else is doing, only differently. "I don't know if I would use it (sight)," says Council. "Except maybe for flying my airplane."

FLYING THE BIRD—Ralph Council preserves his model craft, Big Bird, for yet another flight out at the Aero space hanger. The Poly student flies his plane by sound.

The government documents department can provide an answer.

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For 25 cents the wizardry of pinball comes to life

BY JEAN NOBREITZ
Fulltime in the Daily.
"This is the week before finals, but still in the hall, some of the flashing lights and ringing of the pinball machine. The sound was unannounced, entering among the university union. The pounding of feet, muttered exclamations and increasing ding of balls became part and parcel of the game of pinball.

The players themselves entered in all shapes and sizes. Some came in their shirts and sandals, others wore ties and cowboy boots, and still others dressed in polyester shirts and slacks and wore think horn-rimmed glasses.

"It's the ultimate challenge," said Randy Hargraves, an engineering major. "It's the human being versus the machine." "I don't think pinball is for competitive people who aren't really physically oriented," said Vargas. "If you're to attain some to pinball then it is something like football. All you need in football is a quarter." Suddenly, the thump of a fist as the pinball machine came to the room again. "Some really aggressive guys aren't going to like it," said Larry Bilton, a Cal State College student planning to return to Cal Poly as an engineering technology major. "They were up kicking the machines and taking their frustrations on them."

"Most of the guys play to help pass the time some come to get their minds of schoolwork," he said. "But some guys come in to satisfy their egos."

"The fact that they're trying to do the best they can against the machine shows a competitive desire," said Tony Collins, a mathematics senior. "The noise in the room seemed to boom as more players deposited their quarters and began the challenge of the electronic wonder. "The more noise, the more competitive people that are here," said Collins."

The sound of pinball comes to life.

BY GREG CORNIG
Daily Beat Writer.
If last week seemed to be too long, blame it on the mayor.
After all, it was the proclamation of Mayor Lynn Cooper that last week became really three in one—Barberies Week and National Public Work Week. Such special observances are fairly common in San Luis Obispo, but from special each month, like all the flowers in their own ways, are fairly common in San Luis Obispo. The special week and the last of "Correct Posture" Month, and "Older American" Month. And yesterday was "Barbershop Harmony Week and National Public Work Week."

When the mayor beckons it. I can't believe it. It is not difficult to have the mayor decree a special day, week or month. "I think pinball is for competitive people who aren't really physically oriented," said Vargas. "If you're to attain some from pinball then it is something like football. All you need in football is a quarter." Suddenly, the thump of a fist as the pinball machine came to the room again. "Some really aggressive guys aren't going to like it," said Larry Bilton, a Cal State College student planning to return to Cal Poly as an engineering technology major. "They were up kicking the machines and taking their frustrations on them."

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The wonder of weird weeks

MAN VS MACHINE—Jeff LeSalle uses his pinball skill and power of concentration as he takes on another round with one of the machines in the union. The flashing lights and ringing bells set the stage for students who want to partake in a little wrist action.

CHRISTIAN FOLK ROCK

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Peter Tosh's "Bob Marley" album
Peter Tosh's new album contains guest appearances by Mick Jagger and Keith Richards and is produced by them, but the appearance of two of rock's foremost stars doesn't detract from Tosh's commitment to reggae. This may be his most intense Rasta-statement yet.

Tosh is a powerful artist in his own right and when penning songs voicing his Rastafarian views, he is in a class songwriter. However, this song's rhythm theme fulfills short of the standards he sets in his Rasta songs.

This album's shortcomings is that about a third of the material isn't Rasta in origin.

There are two real gems on this album. "Don't Look Back," although not written by Tosh, features an infectious lead vocal interplay between Tosh and Jagger. The other standout song "Creation," is a non-egregious spiritual featuring acoustic guitar and autoharp. The words are of Rastafarian reworking of the 3rd psalm. In "Creation," Tosh breaks totally new ground and it will be interesting to see if he follows up on it in his next album.

Journey slipping--Tosh Rasta

BY JIMMY SPECTRE

Journey: "Evolution"
Progressive rock bands all seem to have the same flaw; after coming up with a couple of albums of dynamic songs, they slip into mediocrity, copying over and over the formula that gave them initial success, with its latest album, Journey seems to have finally worked themselves into Obsession Rut.

The only song that breaks new ground on this album is "Lovesong, Touch," "Sequence," which features a simple, slow rock beat emphasized by a nice rhythm guitar riff. The rest of the material sounds like rejects from the "Inlay" sessions--the same basic style, but with a lot less quality.

Guitarist Neal Schon wrote most of the songs and seems to be the only band member who did any work in the studio. His guitar work is consistently tight and inventive. The rest of the band is just going through the motions supporting him. The bass player and keyboardist could have stayed home and not been missed. The vocals lack conviction and the drummer could be replaced by a metronome.

Journey does have a good appreciation for its fans and after a dismal effort like this should have even more appreciation in the future.
Taking off or stopping out; summer has arrived

BY BEVERLY LANGLOIS

Hot weather. Well, it's here. And that means the air conditioning is going to be running full blast, the windows are going to be open, and the sound of the ocean is going to be all that's heard.

It's summer, and it's time to enjoy the outdoors. Whether it's a beach trip, a lake vacation, or just a day at the park, there are plenty of options to choose from.

For those who prefer the water, there are many beautiful beaches to choose from. Whether it's sand and surf or just a quiet cove, there's something for everyone.

For those who prefer the great outdoors, there are many options to choose from as well. Whether it's hiking, biking, or just a leisurely walk, there's something for everyone.

So, grab your sunscreen, your towel, and your friends, and get ready for a great summer. Enjoy the sun, the sand, and the fun. It's time to make memories that will last a lifetime.
Life at Cal Poly: The problem of crime steals in

BY RHONDA ROSARTH
Editor of the Daily

Cal Poly's crime rate may be lower than other universities, but a problem does exist and many students are taking the initiative to keep their bicycles and other belongings locked.

The problem of crime steals in June at Cal Poly, according to Richard Brug, Director of Public Safety at Cal Poly.

"The main problem is from locals," said Brug. He said that as well as auto theft, break-ins and other personal items are being taken from cars because people are not locking their cars.

Brug said thefts from cars are occurring because so many residents have their cars unlocked. There is a certain amount of theft of property, office machines and furniture in the school buildings, but Brug said it is not a big problem.

He said purcells and wardens are the items usually taken.

"If people have these items, they aren't locked up," he said. The items are then taken because of carelessness in returning them when checked out, he said.

Brug said the Public Safety Department has a list of the buildings on campus that remain open at night, such as the architecture building and engineering west, but all others are locked. Architecture and engineering west stay open because some students work in their labs late at night.

"We have strict alarm in the most vulnerable buildings — those where the most expensive equipment," Brug said.

He also said the university police patrol 24 hours a day, with two cars on the graveyard shift.

Campus slows down as students make their mass exodus

BY JEANNINE FRANUSICH

The Health Center, which is usually open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, will only be open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning June 10.

The infirmary will close at 5 p.m. on June 9 and remain closed until the beginning of Week of Welcome in the fall. The emergency services will be closed at night and on the weekend.

One-third of our stuff is out during the summer," said David Graham, administrative assistant at the Health Center. He said there will be four doctors, three nurses, and a support staff of X-ray, lab and pharmacy people at the Health Center during summer quarter.

The Health Center will offer all of the basic services, and will be seeing one-to-one regularly with such problems as colds, hayfever and insect or animal stings or bites.

He also said that the Learning Assistance Center and the Career Center will be open and will offer counseling. The specked out, which supports career, and learning assistance counseling, will be open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will have five counselors available.

Dr. George Molder, director of the Counseling Center, said they will be operating an 'in' service Friday. "Anyone who walks in service and see a counselor without an appointment," Molder said.

There will also be counseling available by appointment, he said.

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Activities abound for Poly’s grads

An estimated 2,000 graduates will become Cal Poly’s 1979 graduating class Saturday. In light of the week of active senior activities planned for the graduation, the activities begin Sunday with a P.M.T. (Powderhorn Through Ceremony) in the University Union, room 320. The ceremony, put on by the Cal Poly Yearbook, is a mock graduation to honor those who have supported their spouses through school. The ceremony begins at 3 p.m. and the senior students, who are participating in ceremonies, must pick up their caps and gowns beginning Tuesday at the back of the floats.

The library will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the reserved room, room 207.

The library will also be open during Summer Quarter from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the reserve room, room 207A.

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The library will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the reserved room, room 207.

The library will also be open during Summer Quarter from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the reserve room, room 207A.

In addition to the library, the library will also be open during Summer Quarter from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. It will be open on Sunday on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the reserved room, room 207A.
**New York** (AP) — Saudi Arabian officials have indicated they will not extend the price increase for oil that is expected to be passed by OPEC members Tuesday at their meeting in Vienna.

The reports came as Saudi Arabia increased prices by 1.40 cents per barrel, or about $1.39 billion, which analysts say is equivalent to raising the price of all the oil that is produced in the country. The price increase is expected to be passed by all the members of OPEC, including Iran, Iraq, Libya, and Egypt.

**Analysts** believe the move could have a significant impact on the global oil market, as Saudi Arabia is the largest producer of oil in the world. The price increase could also lead to a further increase in oil prices, as other OPEC members may follow suit.

**Workers’ health may be damaged**

**Pittsburgh** (AP) — Workers exposed to poisonous gases in a factory in Pennsylvania are at risk of permanent lung damage and, in some cases, liver damage, a state industrial health specialist has warned.

The factory, which produces exotic metals, has been cited by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for violation of standards that could harm workers.

**Skylab to break up soon, says NASA**

**Washington** (AP) — Skylab is falling to Earth, leaving behind a cloud of debris that will ripple across the globe like a cosmic shower. The debris will be smaller than the space station itself and will be difficult to track, but it is expected to be scattered around the world, potentially posing a risk to people on the ground.

**Gays win work dispute**

**San Francisco** (AP) — A public utility may not exclude homosexuals from employment opportunities without showing a legitimate business reason, a federal court has held.

The court ruled that the Public Utilities Code of the city of San Francisco, which includes the city of San Francisco, violates the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

**Truckers protest fuel prices**

**Washington** (AP) — Independent truckers doubled their protests of recent fuel price increases in a last-ditch attempt to force the government to act.

The protests were organized by the American Federation of Transportation Workers and included a press conference at the White House where truckers called for a freeze on fuel prices.
BY JOHN KELLER

Friday, June 1, 1079

Mustang Daily

After nine years' Coach Crlvello is fired

Also considered was Harper's suggestion that he "step down" as head football coach as a show of support for his staff. The alternative was likewise rejected.

Late Wednesday evening, with no other avenues remaining, Joe Harper submitted John Crlvello to be the one reappointed for the Fall Quarter only.

"In my opinion," Harper wrote, "the worst possible management solution to the current problem is one which arbitrarily terminates the employment of a positively producing staff member.

However, I am being compelled to make a judgement concerning my coaching positions.

"... .John Crlvello, may be our best all around coach," said Harper. "He has tremendous energy and is dedicated in developing the young men in this area to reach the full potential artistically, academically, and athletically. His input as the coordinator of our offensive passing game, working with both receivers and quarter-backs, has been key to competitive gains. He has also been in complete charge of our junior varsity program and has performed head coaching responsibilities admirably.

After hearing the decision Wednesday night, Crlvello said, "I think I did a tremendous job this year at Cal Poly."

What I am really concerned about is our whole program here at Cal Poly, especially the football program which I worked on for four years at Cal Poly. I've recruited athletes and worked very hard at trying to keep a high quality program.

"People don't realize how specialized coaching is on the college level," said Harper.

Milton explained that each assistant coach has a certain coaching responsibilities on the team. In Crlvello's case, it is the receivers.

"In my opinion," Harper said, "I think I did a tremendous job this year at Cal Poly."

Milton added that the administration must evaluate the football program to determine if they are using the coaches and the program would continue to improve.

"I'm not in support of reducing a male coach to a two quarter assignment," Harper commented on the issue, Thursday morning and added that he was being irritated. "... really irritated," said Wood.

They kept throwing Prop 13 and basketball coaches are trying to save the basketball program without an assistant coach (Tom Woods)."

"If Ernie didn't teach, the job could be done (by one person) but not as well. It is a great job."

"My job is a year around job. I'm already preparing for next year and the end of the year."

"I'm not in support of reducing a male coach to a two Quarter assignment," Harper commented on the issue, Thursday morning and added that he was being irritated. "... really irritated," said Wood.

Dr. Jim Ralley, P I department head, had no comment. Ernie Wheler, said, "It is a good year."

Dean Cummins also had no comment. He said he had been officially notified of the decision. Deep thoughts, Wednesday morning, Dr. Hazel James, Vice President of Academic Affairs, was unavailable for comment.

Athlete of the Week

Jim Schankel

An amazing performance in Macomb, Ill. Jim broke the NCAA II 10,000 meter record by a new record in the 8,000 meter event, bringing Cal Poly and it's team to a first place in the NCAA II Track and Field Championship.
Logging team gets rolling after 2 years

Logging team gets rolling after 2 years ago on Shepard Keizer. IS7I, by members of the team get it going two years three for years, the logging cutting large logs with a triple logging team on it's feet. An elite again! logging team's loggers have been doing it all quarter by the team. member A team won first April 21, the men's five-member team at the University of Montana between nine western team's at during Fall and Winter down a chain of linked, rolling foot croneut saw and log* On water, are practiced hopmitlck running, running to most people, bucking, from many western schools, against the Atoclatlon of Cal Poly's team, darted In although professional logging and running is known as log rolling by loggers. A lot of management Instruclor and other team's. They helped u* and help ha* been given to u* by Mark. Natural resource management major, Reynold*, a senior forest student. Hitchcock, Inalruetor to the team. "A lot of help has been given to us by other team's. They helped us in our instruction—recall and taught us how to purchase and sharpen equipment.

In addition, said Mark Humboldt's team invited Cal Poly to their Lumberjack third attempt at competition. "It ka a game that can ba played indoors and outdoors year-round and its enjoyed by both men and women alike," said Hitchcock.

"In class, I have the men play the men and the women play against the women. The official ball for the men is smaller and denser than a volleyball, with a dense cushioned outer covering. The ball design enhances the possibility thus raising the player in quick lateral throws," said Hitchcock.

"Prior to play I have the students stretch out in the same manner as basketball players. The students warm up by practicing short drills to sharpen their skills utilized in the game," said Hitchcock.

"In class we play 10-15 minute periods. If we had more time we would play the official 30 minute periods."

BY DOUG HICKOCH

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Friday, June 1, 1979

Mustang Daily
Aquatics may be dropped

(continued from page 10)

And indeed, swimming pools are springing up. Santa is just recently finished a 50-meter pool and a beautiful new pool just opened at Nortelmark Park.

Some of the Cal Poly swimmers are pressed by the disapproval of the situation. The team is bracing for the cut and feels they are one of the first to be cut.

"It's crazy to cut out the most expensive sports," said swimmer John Holbeck. The women's swimming team has been around three years while the men's program has been here some 35 years. Last year's men's team had one All-American, Steve Wright, and four who qualified for nationals by less than a second. Johnson explained the team got off to a late start and peaked in performance at the conference finals, where 13 out of 18 attending teams had better times. Money is a big problem. This was practically supported by a two-thousand dollar donation. Compare this with some $30,000 spent on football.

"How can they call themselves the Cal Poly Boosters if the only boost was for sports?" Johnson asks. According to Johnson only football, baseball, basketball and wrestling are supported by boosters. Johnson is hoping the new administration will help.

"How can we have a well rounded sports program without those sports?" Johnson said.

Another problem blocking aquatics is that no Cal Poly team (not club) is allowed to raise funds within the county. Without a head coach, last year, they were more eager to make the priority list for Proposition 13.

Doug Woodard revealed another side effect of the cut. "There are a lot of good high school swimmers interested in coming to Poly. How can they come here if there's no team?"

What will they do if swimming is cut? I came here because I like the area, the school and the coastal," said Bahcall. "If swimming is cut, I'll still swim. I'll try out for the women's team."

Rehabilitation even took a step further. "And if they don't let us gain on the women's team, we'll go to court."

Cal Poly logging team

(continued from page 11)

...dams logging area, the team has had logs donated from lumber companies, originally for hiking practice, and recently a logging truck full of logs was donated by Sierra Products near Porterville.

These logs are used for training. The team has also been utilized by the region PFA conference as a model for training and by forestry classes.

According to Reynolds, the logging team has provided great public relations for Cal Poly's forestry concentration.

"Most people have never heard of our forestry program before," he said. "It has always been already known as a timber program."

Now, and Reynolds, a few applications have come to the team from private companies, a situation that has never happened before.

In an effort to stimulate interest and involvement in the team, Reynolds said the team has challenged the members of the Forestry Club to a logging contest Sunday, June third, at 10 a.m. at Shepard Reservoir.

"Any body who's interested can come and give it a try," said Reynolds.

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Dr. Donald E. Nuttall is an Associate Adjunct Professor Engineering.

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