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

BY NANCY BAER

The controversy between Cal Poly's Sailing Team and Sailing Club was resolved Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting.

At Wadnaaday night's Student Senate meeting, the Senators made a motion that all properties of the ASI under custodianship of the Sailing Team be brought into the Business Office to be inventoried. The reason behind keeping the boats under ASI during the summer was because the groups don't operate during the summer, said Ms. Hinerman. She said the Sailing Team had had previous problems with vandalism at Morro Bay.

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 back 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 Wadnaaday night's meeting, the Sailing Club proposed that the custodianship of the boats be taken out of the team's hands and turned over to the club. The boat is currently owned 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 personal use.

Student senators made a motion that all properties of the ASI under custodianship of Sailing Team be brought into the Business Office to be inventoried.

"The basic thing we were concerned with is all the equipment that might belong to us," said Senator Leslie Hinerman. She said she wanted to keep track of what belonged to the ASI.

ASI Business Manager Roy Gersen proposed that the boats, after being inventoried, be kept in a storage building behind the Police Station.

Gallerie thefts prompt tighter security

Gallerie thefts prompt tighter security

BY WANDA LAMONTAGNE

The recent theft of a pair of finely carved rosewood boxes from the University Union Gallery in 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 Advisor Pierre Redmender said Thursday. He listed 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 Communication Arts and Humanities. "The difficult with the exhibitions is not that they're not insured, but that they're not supervised."

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

Satudat afternoon, May 19, a visitor noticed the boxes were missing and reported it. Police Security Investigator Wayne Carnes said police are investigating.

Gallerie thefts prompt tighter security

Johnston said that the art show, "Selections '79 Wood," is representative of the finest woods craftsmanship in the Western United States, but wasn't properly insured. To date, the only security has been the UU front desk clerks watching the exhibits periodically through the day.

"If you go," said Redmender, "it seems to have been cheaper to pay the insurance claim 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 Redmender, the solution might very well include appropriations from the Internally Related Activities budget or ASI. Another solution, he said, might be a "Custody" program in which volunteers would watch exhibits and conduct tours.

In the meantime, there is a $25 reward being offered for information about the missing rosewood boxes. Persons may notify either campus security at 344-3381 or Tom Johnston at 344-1234.
Laura Cawelman

Buddanly, It didn’t matter. It that room was filthy. No one said to clean it.

Our editorial board consisted of the majority of student editors. We hang up our “student” hats and start taking our responsibility as adults.

To demonstrate concern for environmental issues, Mark Dubois had chained himself to a California wall on the San Juan River.

The British Home Office has bridged the gap between prisoners and the public by publishing a book on prisoner slang.

As the end of the academic year draws to a close, we felt a need to make a few observations regarding the relationship between the administration and the Mustang Daily.

We were able to work together on issues like “raising state-supported summer quarter tuition and increased state support for higher education.” Full Quarter, with support from the All-American, was the only time the ASI and the Mustang Daily together presented a united front for the information listed.

Unfortunately, the following months will be the time to prepare for a bold, challenging, and exciting year ahead.

On the other hand, some federal employees are being forced to work underfed.

To those of you who support us, we heartily thank you. To those of you who chose not to support us, editor.

students have written a letter to the local Los Angeles paper offering Micky Mouse and Donald Duck a safe haven from exposure to radiation in the United States.

And the world's largest newspaper offers Micky Mouse and Donald Duck a safe haven from exposure to radiation in the United States.

In retrospect, the fact that a three-inch bolt snapped and dropped an engine from a $200,000 airliner seemed somehow typical in this column. To the immediate right, youngpennings were published. Somewhere in between stood the majority of students’ opinions.

Our circulage, caused us to be raked over the coals this year, but every morning their drawings and messages were looked at and read.

Every morning, without failure.

We started a new cartoon strip. “Frawls,” by Mark Lawler. We added the masthead and standing heads. We changed our headlining style. We redesigned our editorial page. We changed much of the typography. We altered the makeup of our front page.

We did our best, right or wrong.

To those of you who supported us, we heartily thank you. To those of you who chose not to support us, editor.

Maybe you’ll find something you like next year, when a whole new editorial staff takes over, and “does it” for another year.

Gee, we guess that’s it.

It’s been nice talkin’ to ya.

Later

Thursday about 4 p.m., thousands of unused business cards were heaved into the air, creating a flurry in the Mustang Daily newsroom. Suddenly, it didn’t matter if the room was tidy. No one said to classified ads. The wire machine locked up, but it knew its hours were numbered. The editors anxiously watched the clock, for their salvation.

You are holding in your hands the last Mustang Daily of the year. Obviously, those of us who have put out the newspaper this past year worked yeartime with mixed emotions. It has been a long year. For some of us, it’s been a long three years.

We have tried to do several things this year. We tried to increase student representation in the ASI and what it did. Although we often disagreed with what the ASI government did, we did not editize for the sake of personal crusades or vendettas.

We tried to assert the students’ right to print stories for everybody. Polls from all different parts of life, we believe, found something to like in Mustang Daily.

Some of our editorial writers caused some rather interesting controversies. Our opinions were published in this column. To the immediate right, youngpennings were published. Somewhere in between stood the majority of students’ opinions.

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It’s been nice talkin’ to ya.

P.S. You won’t have Larry Robinson to kick around anymore...
In case of nuke accident Poly has an evacuation plan

**Proceed to 'safest place'**

BY MARYANN GILPARENT

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 sorts to evacuate 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 is a committee of Cal Poly doctors, nutritionists, foremen and someone 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, was supposed to be printed in May Brug said.

If Cal Poly's Public Safety department doesn't have a definite evacuation for the campus, then what about the county's plan?

The six-mile area north, south and east of the power plant is being evaluated first according to County Emergency Coordinators, James Perry. This five-population study is called for by the state assembly.

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

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 "W" parking lot after what he said was a mix-up between the two universities.

Elburg said he signed a contract with Eugene Fabrij, a Cal Poly electrical engineering professor, to exchange positions and also residences for one academic year, beginning fall quarter.

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

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

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

Elburg said that in March, he decided to take part in an exchange program with University of Aalborg, which is the Danish counterpart to Cal Poly.

"I was interested in development of nuclear technology," Elburg said. "I had been doing this for 25 years."

Elburg was to stay in Aalborg for three years, but when he arrived, he was met with a mix-up.

"I was supposed to return in May, and I did," Elburg said. "But, the Dane's place was already occupied."

Elburg said he returned to his own home in Denmark, which he and a committee of people from Cal Poly had organized, to wait for another location.

"They said I should return to Elburg for about a week," Elburg said.

Elburg said he was told he would be moved to a new place the next day.

"I was going to stay in Aalborg with a Danish professor," Elburg said.

Elburg said the Dane made him feel like a "second-class citizen." He said he was moved around like a "company man." He said he was determined to live in a van until he could return to his own home in Denmark.

Elburg said he felt like a "second-class citizen." He said he was moved around like a "company man." He said he was determined to live in a van until he could return to his own home in Denmark.

ELBURG, Elburg, has a different view of the international mix-up.

"There were many interpretations," he said of what they were to return. "We were finished on their side and were supposed to return here." About the car, he said the following.

"He's writing to tell people to take their time. It's not a disaster."

Fabrij said Elburg would 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 me 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.
See ing by sound: Poly student takes off

BY CHERYL JOHNSON

The remote-controlled model plane flown by Cal Poly student Ralph Council is a little louder than most. If it weren't, Council would have a difficult 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 athletic 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 the propeller, placing it on the tarmac, making it easier to hear while it is flying. A group of bleachers were in the area behind him. But he only got involved with model planes while flying a kite in Los Angeles park last year, when he met a man flying a dual-rotor model plane with controls. The stranger let him take over one set of the controls and drive the plane on his own. Council has been flying on his own ever since.

Council does, however, need a flying partner to help him adjust and land his plane, on his M.E.N. 30 Trainer. He says he especially needs help at Poly because there are no earphones, which Council uses to increase the sound, "so I can literally tell where the airplane is. The plane and radio-control equipment costs more than $200, and I do not need to have the plane itself added to costs. Big Bird's fuel alone costs $10 per gallon, and a gallon can produce only 30 minutes of flying time."

"I don't know how I would do it without it," 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.

Library section provides a wealth of information

Ralph Council is a Poly student who recently learned to fly his own model plane, Big Bird. Council has been flying on his own ever since, using only "differently." He says he especially needs help at Poly because there are no earphones, which Council uses to increase the sound, so he can literally tell where the airplane is. The plane and radio-control equipment costs more than $200, and Council says he would do it without it, except maybe for flying his 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 wonder of weird weeks

BY GREG CORNING

July 24, 1979

The last week seemed to be too long. Blame it on the mayor.

If last week seemed to be too long, blame it on the mayor. As far as the Indians are concerned, last week became really three in one—Barbershop Harmony Week, Life In- stitutional Week, and Older American Month. Life In- stitutional Week was "Barbershop Harmony Week" at City Hall. "I can't believe it. It's really three in one boll week or month, like all the flower* of the month*," said Larry Selino, 20 a Cs College student planning to return to Cal Poly as an engineering major. "They were up holding the machines and taking their frustrations on them."

"It's not difficult to have the mayor declare a special day, week or month. "We had no trouble getting a proclamation at all," said Tony Collins, a mathematician. "The noise in the room seemed to boom as more people deposited their quarters and began the challenge of the electronics wonder. "The more noise, the more it attracts people to see what is going on," said Collins. "If you're interested by all the sounds and lights, you may give it a try."

Outside, the cool, dark evening approached, sum- moning Indians everywhere on campus to another sleepless night of pre-final study. But in the area of the pinball machines, the heat and intensity of the players and their challengers began to ebb on an eerie resemblance to the naming of Los Vegas and Reno.

MAN VS MACHINE —Jeff LaCaze 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

FRIDAY JUNE 1st 6-9 P.M.
Mitzvah Feast — Junior David and Piano St.

Performers

Ron Anderson cansmore

Barrie and Kras

Gary Hunt

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20% Discount Sale

During the sale, EI Corral will deduct 20% from the marked price of all merchandise in the store except: textbooks, tobacco and food items, typewriters, photo processing, calculators, calculator accessories, catalogs, special orders.

June 4 thru June 9

Limited to stock on hand
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 again the formula that gave them their initial success, with their latest album, Journey seems to have finally worked themselves into a hopeless rut. The only song that breaks new ground on this album is "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'" which features a simple, slow rock beat emphasized by a nice, raucous guitar riff. The rest of the material sounds like rejects from the "Inflation" 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 anything in the studio. His guitar work is comparatively 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 lacked conviction and the drumming 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.

Peter Tosh: "Bush Doctor"
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 expressing his Rastafarian views, he is a great songwriter. However, his songs contain the themes full of the standards he sets in his Rasta songs.

This album's shortcoming 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 harmonica. The words are a Rastafarian reworking of the 23rd 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.

1980 models are on their way and we need room.
A million dollars' worth of brand name car and home stereo has to go.

All demos cost plus 10%.
Save up to 60% on all open-box stock and discontinued models.

Dolby Cassette Decks from $99
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Headphones from $9

and much more...
Taking off or stopping out; summer has arrived

BY BEVERLY LANGLOIS

Well campers, this is the last "Best bets" column for this year, as the summer season is drawing to a close. I realize this column is one of my only joys in life. If you have ever had the inclination to peruse this section in the past, you may remember that what I generally do here is give you an overall view of what the best things are to do to occupy the upcoming days and nights. Today, however, I am in a familiar state of mid-semester graduating, I pass my math class, and there's a very big ID and it is my birthday. Of course, it was actually my birthday yesterday, so by the time you read this I will already be suffering a hangover and not in a very good mood anymore.

Any rate, because I am in such a good mood today, I think we will talk a little bit about what is store for the future above and beyond Sunday night. Never fear, though, I will get back to the weekend stuff a little later.

Sure there is a jing hanging up in the form of "be your own home manager" could be interpreted to mean that if you want your own nuclo type Minnepapa it's time to do it. Again, this is probably not the time to do it, but perhaps not the right time for anything, so see, though, the weekend section of the paper for the political prisoners camps.

And what is wrong with this picture of someone who is planning to spend the summer or even part of it in some of the other parts of the world? The snow is slowly melting down the mountain, and the thoughts of a trip to Champs Elysees, stopping in some quaint Italian curio shop to buy bulk-proof hot dogs and a case of Cerveza.

About a spiritual trek through the Amazon jungle, or a historical tour of Alsacite, or maybe a bicycle ride through Tibet with a suspicious looking bundle of people. I wonder if anyone is considering visiting beautiful downtown Tehuacan for their summer vacation? Probably, but not me.

Well, so much to people who can afford to travel. What if you're staying in the Bay this year and you recommend an extended tour of New York City, dive into Austin, Texas (best country music in the world) and Nashville is pretty nice for that matter, there are some excellent museums to get a job for free if you're an artist and you make great souvenirs. That's a good way to travel.

Of course California has a few nice places, too. I don't have a Crystal City, San Francisco, but I can give me the window seats and the beautiful valleys anyway. Unfortunately it may be too much to gas to get you to make it from Shell Beach to BLD on a regular basis.

Enough of this ridiculous rambling; it's time for another kind of ridiculous rambling. For all you campers who probably wouldn't enough to spend the weekend studying for finals, or if you're going to need a break sooner or later, here's it for the Central coast this weekend, and do I mean the central coast.

You may have noticed I almost this week to just a few places in RIO and the beach communities, but today I am going out and stop at a few of those places that go out and never "get stuck" on those following summer campers.

First of all, there is this wild little bar on the eastern edge of the Fremont called Harry's that exclusively plays in RIO and the beach communities, but today I am going out and stop at a few of those places that go out and never "get stuck" on those following summer campers.

We arrived by Harry's by getting it on a "Warriors" last week, and that's when the things were definitely easy in there. They play quite a bit of country and western, but when they decide to rock, which is not too infrequently, they do it to a very nice job of it. There's one possibility you may not have considered yet.

Another one is the Old City Tavern, on the old street in that town that has any businesses on it, I have seen a number of people vowing in the Tavern, just relax and flow with the down home atmOSPHERE, and you can too.

This weekend they are featuring one of their regular bands called Riverdog, who play a fairly fine variety of music. The Tavern isn't too big, but fortunately the crowd generally isn't either, which makes it nice.

And then there's Happy Jack's in Morro Bay. Now Happy Jack's has a bit of a rough reputation, mostly because there have been three shootings in that town in the last three years, and as many of them have been there. The place is very small and it may be odd, in light of the above, to even mention it, but it can't always be that bad. I've been there a few times and come out with just as much flash as I wore in my main street. There are people who want to either think, just sit back and get their ears blown out. We, the people of Morro Bay, are from the West, like them, by Happy Jack's. This weekend they are hosting a local rock group called the "Warriors" last week, and that's when the things were definitely easy in there. They play quite a bit of country and western, but when they decide to rock, which is not too infrequently, they do it to a very nice job of it. There's one possibility you may not have considered yet.

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Campus slows down as students make their mass exodus

BY JEANNINE FRANUSICH

As two-thirds of the students at Poly migrate to various plans for the summer, SLQ towns will become even slower and we will demand services on campus.

The hours and services offered at the Health Center, Counseling Center, Library, and bookstore will change, as only about 3,000 students will be registered for summer classes.

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 emergency will close at 4 p.m. on June 9 and will remain closed until the beginning of Week of Welcome in the fall. Emergency services will be closed at night and on the weekend.

"One-third of our staff is off 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 on-campus regularly with such problems as colds, hay fever and inter personal group counseling.

"If people are taking in the first week of classes, they will be closed on Saturday and Sunday from 7:40 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. with extended hours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the reserve room, room 207A, the delivery room, the library, and the bookstore.

"Affairs will be provided for in the library," said John Moler, director of the library.

The library will open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. It will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours.

The Learning Assistance Center and the Counseling Center will be open and will offer counseling. The test office, which supports other activities, will not be open.

"The Health Center will offer counseling, the test office, which supports other activities, will not be open for one-third of the students," said David Graham. "We have all the major health problems of the students, and we will be closed during the summer."

The Counseling Center will be open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will have five counselors available.

"Dr. George Moler, director of the Counseling Center, said they will be operating on an intake basis, "Anyone can walk in at any time, and we will assess and see a counselor without an appointment." Moler said.

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

Both the Learning Assistance Center and the Counseling Center will be open and will offer counseling. The test office, which supports other activities, will not be open for one-third of the students," said David Graham. "We have all the major health problems of the students, and we will be closed during the summer."

"The Health Center will offer counseling, the test office, which supports other activities, will not be open for one-third of the students," said David Graham. "We have all the major health problems of the students, and we will be closed during the summer."

Activities abound for Poly's grads

An estimated two thousand seniors will become Cal Poly's 1979 graduating class next Saturday. In light of the week of senior activities, the weekend activities begin Sunday with a P.M.T. (Pushing Honey) Through Ceremony in the University Union, 3:30. The ceremony, put on by the Cal Poly Women's Club, is a mock graduation in honor those who have supported their spouses through school. The ceremony begins at 9 a.m. in the reserve room, room 207A, the delivery room, the library, and the bookstore.

Seniors who are participating in ceremonies are asked to pick up their caps and gowns beginning Tuesday at the back roll door of El Corral Bookstore. The ceremony begins at 9 a.m. in the reserve room, room 207A, the delivery room, the library, and the bookstore.

Seniors who purchase a tuxedo or gown from El Corral for $75 get into the barbecue, and can get in for free at the Senior brunch on Saturday morning. Breakfast is served up by the SLQ towns and department heads who set out a nice buffet. After breakfast, singing and entertainment are provided. All activities finish at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, at the track on Saturday afternoon. The track begins at 9 a.m. and will go until 3 p.m. for the Senior brunch on Saturday morning. Breakfast is served up by the SLQ towns and department heads who set out a nice buffet. After breakfast, singing and entertainment are provided. All activities finish at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, at the track on Saturday afternoon. The track begins at 9 a.m. and will go until 3 p.m. for the Senior brunch on Saturday morning. Breakfast is served up by the SLQ towns and department heads who set out a nice buffet. After breakfast, singing and entertainment are provided.
NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabian officials have indicated they will not insist on a large increase in the price of crude oil when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Geneva next week.

The reports came as Saudi Arabia increased prices by $1.40, a move that possibly only allows the Saudis to raise the price of OPEC oil to $25 a barrel. Saudi Arabia is the only OPEC member that has been increasing the price of oil.

Arabian American Oil Co., the agent for both Saudi Arabian oil exports, and the price for the barrel will be increased by at least $1.40, a source at OPEC headquarters in Vienna said. The price increase will also be announced this week at the OPEC meeting in Geneva.

Workers' health may be damaged

PITTSBURG (AP) — Workers exposed to poisonous gases in an 18-day accident in a chemical plant may have sustained permanent lung, liver and kidney damage, a state industrial health specialist has warned.

Dr. Roy Rose, chief medical officer for the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration Wednesday said employees at the plant would have phosgene, a gas known to cause permanent lung damage, and chlorpyridine, which can permanently damage the liver, were produced.

Workers were exposed to poisonous gases accidentally when they were allowed to clean out the empty tank, which spins on a turntable and causes a class of individuals from employment opportunities, the specialist said.

President Carter said a section of the Public Utilities Code also prohibits a public utility from engaging in arbitrary employment practices.

The court ruled that the United States Department of Transportation's refusal to allow an investigation into the incident by the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration, were properly disbarred.

The court correctly dismissed the action against the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Truckers protest fuel prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent truckers doubled their protest on Friday, July 21, of their own fuel prices and other grievances. They drove off with a vow to return when traffic is better.

The truckers said that the American Petroleum Institute, which represents the oil industry, had failed to give them what they wanted.

Truckers are protesting fuel prices and other grievances. UILP has a stronger voice. The American Petroleum Institute, which represents the oil industry, has failed to give them what they want, the truckers said.

Stevens, a spokesman for the National Association of Truckers, who was interviewed by the Associated Press, said: "We're in the market to large carriers," and added: "I don't believe the length of the protest will have an impact on the market for our services." The truckers are unhappy about what they call their inability to return to work after their protest, which started June 12.

The protest began at about 2:19 a.m. EDT and ended about 90 minutes later. Stevens said the truckers would continue their regular runs after disbanding.

The United States Department of Transportation's refusal to allow an investigation into the incident was properly disbarred.

Skylab to break up soon, says NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skylab, the nation's first space station, will be more than a year from the world's most expensive piece of space junk, according to a NASA official.

The space station, launched in 1973, was occupied by three astronauts for two months, and controls on them were complicated — will be more like 149.5 cubic feet, or 4,000 cubic meters. NASA has informed the world that Skylab will break up soon, even though it is still orbiting Earth, said NASA spokesman Michael Kuhlman.

"We're in the market to large carriers," Kuhlman said. "They said we were harassing them," Kuhlman said.

Sudai's support price increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Sudanese authorities have raised the prices of goods to 1970 levels, according to reports from the Black River Central Credit Bank.

The report came as Sudanese authorities increased the price of rice by 10 percent in the Black River and 10 percent in the Sudanic regions. The price increase was announced this week at the Sudanese Central Bank meeting.

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After nine years' Coach Crivello is fired only

BY JOHN KELLER

DAILY MUSTANG NEWS

Editor's Note: This is the third of a three part series.

The final article was to contain the coach's point of view involving the possible "non-reappointment" of an assistant football coach.

However, it was learned Wednesday evening, assistant football coach, John Crivello, has been given a one quarter resignation for the 1979-80 academic year.

Crivello now joins assistant basketball coach, Tom Woods, as the two people who will be given letters of non-reappointment for partial terms of the 1979-80 year.

The amount of money saved by reducing their terms of employment, couple with funds saved by wrestling coach, Vaughn Hitchcock's athletic leave, gives the Department of Human Development and Education the required 1.2 faculty cutback.

A late-minute suggestion from head football coach, Joe Harper, was rejected by Dean Carl Cummins, Human Development and Education. Harper proposed that he and his co-men coaching staff each take a cut in salary so Crivello could stay.

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 Crivello to be the one recognized for the Fall Quarter only.

"If 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.

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

"Swimming, water polo may be eliminated.

BY BRIAN MILLER

Navy leave over

If you are an aquatic fan, or even just have a passing interest in aquatic teams, you may be in for a disappointment. The effects of Proposition 13 may mean a cut away Cal Poly water sports.

Both swimming and water polo may be eliminated from the sports program along with tennis and soccer. The equities program, especially swimming aren't ready to take this lightly. And swimming coach Mark Johnson has some pretty hard facts that makes the cut seem less impossible.

"There are approximately 75 swimmers and water polo players on campus," he said. "They are cutting a program that draws a lot of interest on campus. Swimming is now developing in the San Luis area. This thing seems at a real bad time."

Dean Carl Cummins also had no comment on the decision.

"I'm not in support of reducing a male coach to one quarter assignment, nor another elibit to a two quarter assignment. I believe there were other possible cut-forward that would not cause such a reduction and not have had an adverse effect on the whole athletic program. Nor would the proposal necessitate a reduction in the coaching staff of men's sports."

"I don't support it (the resignation)," Jom Harper has (forwarded the recommendation to me)."

"Why improve the quality of the whole-council and then degrade the program?"

Carl Cummins, Vice-Bursar, broke his silence on the issue. "Thursday morning and commented on the issue."

"I think this whole situation has had an adverse effect on the whole program. Especially football and basketball.

"Head basketball coach, Ernie Wiler, said, "It is impossible to run a basketball program without an assistant coach (Tom Woods)."

"They keep throwing Prop 13 around, at least when I think it's Title IX. They are hiring three new coaches (for women's sports) and firing two men. They are using the excuse of budget cutbacks, then they go and hire three new coaches."

"I'm not surprised," said Wood. "If Ernie didn't teach, the job could be done (by woman) but not as well. It is not a position for everybody."

"My job is a year around job. I'm already preparing for next year."

"I'm irritated...really irritated," said Wood.

"I'm not surprised," said Wood.

"Jim Schankel, 70"
**Team handball**  
*This game combines the skills of many sports*

**BY DOUG HICKS**  
*Sports Editor*

Team handball, field hockey, and basketball running here at Cal Poly's logging team on heel. Although professional leagues have been doing it for three or four years, the logging team got its start two years ago on Sheepard Reservoir.

Belling is known as leg rolling to make people bucking cutting large logs with a side. Lead woodcutters and handmen running, running down a chain of linked, rolling logs on water, are practiced during Fall and Winter Quarter by the team.

The team completes annually at the Western Forestry Club Convention. The women's team from many western states, Cal Poly's team, started in 1978, by members of the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters, is composed of 16 men and five women.

During competition between nine western teams at the University of Montana April 31, the men's team, number A, won first place overall and the women's team took third place in their first attempt at competition.

Cal Poly's combined team gave them second place standing behind the University of Montana and Humboldt State University placed third. According to Dr. "Wally" Mark, natural resources management instructor and advisor to the team, "A lot of help has been given to us by other teams. They helped us out information-wise and taught us how to purchase and sharpen equipment."

In addition, said Mark, Humboldt's team invited Cal Poly to their Lumberjack Days festival this year. Team captain Russ Reynolds, a senior forest resources management major, and another team student, Dean Venderoo, have geared up the team's development. Both men have attended professional competition as observers and plan in the double bucking event at competition for the U.S. Forest Service in Knoxville last year.

(continued on page 12)

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**OPEN SHOT—** This student in PE class has a defensible equipment for a shot in team handball. This Olympia sport requires the skills of hockey, football and basketball.

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**LOGGING TEAM GETS ROLLING AFTER 2 YEARS**

**BY DOUG HUCKS**

Logging team gets rolling after 2 years ago on Shepard Keervolr. team gel* it* atari two yean* for year*, the logging OWN SHOT—Thlg studtnt cutting large logi with a ila-

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**Help Wanted**
Aquatics may be dropped

(continued from page 10)

And indeed, swimming pools are starting to go up. Curta just recently finished a 50 meter pool and an beautiful new pool just opened at Nunsheimer Park.

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

"It's crazy to cut out the most expensive sport," said swimmer John Holbeck. The women's swimming team has been around three years while the men's program has been here some 15 years. Last year's men's team had one All America, Steve Wright, and four who missed qualifying 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 16 attending teams made the cut.

Money is a big problem. It was practically supported by a two thousand dollar donation. Compare this with some $360,000 spent on football.

Football gets much of it's money through the Booster Club.

"How can they call themselves the Cal Poly Boosters if the only boost four sports?" Johnson asks.

According to Johnon only football, basketball, baseball 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 eps to not 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 continue if there's no team?"

What will they do when swimming is cut? I came here because I like the area, the school and the coast," said Black. "If swimming is cut, I'll still swim. I'll try out for the men's team."

Rehab is even less of a step further. "And if they don't let us join on the women's team, we'll go to court."

Cal Poly logging team

(continued from page 11)

...earns logging area, the team has had logs donated. At one stop, one log was donated from the telephone company to start the program. The team was also helped with a $100 donation from the Newport Rotary Club. These logs are used for practice. The team has been able to use them for half a dozen years. To get a log, it costs about $500. The team has donated more than $500 worth of logs to Cal Poly students.

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 appreciated that we are doing what we are doing."

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 hiring contest Sunday, June third, at 10 a.m. at Shepard Reservoir. "Anybody who's interested can come and give it a try," said Reynolds.

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