Report: toxics pose no present hazard

Landfill leach is possible

BY MIKE CARBOL
Editorial Assistant

A report from the California Department of Health concerning the status of a now-sealed trash dump in Poly Canyon where toxic wastes were once buried "illegally" states the site poses "no immediate hazard to human health," but also makes recommendations to maintain the safety of the area.

The report, dated March 25, says the results of two ground samples taken at the site last quarter would be known by mid-May. Water samples of Brizziolari Creek, which flows through the canyon, are also scheduled to be taken, according to Cal Poly Health and Safety Officer Donald Van Acker.

The report, based on a March 17 onsite inspection carried out by Sue Stack of the department's Abandoned Site Project, cites a U.S. Geological Society finding that there are two springs in the area of the dumpsite. Due to the location of these streams—one of which runs "directly through the fill"—the report says "there is a strong possibility of rainwater leaching through the landfill and eventually entering Brizziolari Creek.

The health department study also indicates seepage was observed at the base of the landfill during the on-site inspection, "although the last rain was more than a week previous."

Because of the nearby springs and possibility of leaching, the report says, there should be continual monitoring of the area.

Van Acker said the monitoring of the dumpsite would be carried out by the California Regional Water Control Board in conjunction with professional staff on campus.

"We intend to follow the recommendations of the commission.

\[Please see page 8\]

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Editors Report

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Staff Writer

A Coaches-Cal Poly administration meeting on the new Athletic Advisory Commission might end up on the football field today after a few quarters of play in Associate Executive Vice President Howard West's office.

The meeting will be a closed door session and all athletic coaches have been summoned, according to a flier sent to the coaches. If the discussion turns to the commission (which will not include coaches as voting members), the coaches may get hot, said Coach Steve Miller.

"How can you have a commission voting on something when there is no input from the group of individuals who are involved?" Miller asked. "The consequences are that maybe you have a group of unaffected people making decisions in an area they don't have a good handle on."

Appointments to the commission cannot include staff members of the intercollegiate athletics program, a release from the university president's office stated. There will be five members on the commission from the athletic department, but they will not have voting rights.

West defended the decision to leave coaches off the commission by saying, "The concept of an athletic commission is one that is broadly representative of the total university. I feel that the commission composition represents that concept."

West added that the athletic department will have five representatives, including the department head, so they will have adequate representation.

The commission will function as an advisor to the administration department of Cal Poly in:

—reviewing short and long range plans of the intercollegiate athletic program.
—reviewing the relationship between the Physical Education Department, and the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.
—making sure the intercollegiate athletic program provides equity of opportunity for men and women.
—aiding athletes in their educational pursuits.
—reviewing the athletic recruitment program.

Coach Mike Wilton had much the same sentiments as Miller about how the commission would not have voting members on it from the intercollegiate athletics department.

"Does the science department have a board without science people as voting members?" he asked. "We'd like to have somebody do something. After Dr. Buccola's resignation there has been a lot of foot dragging around here.

"I really think there are a lot of people around here who would be happy if

\[Please see page 8\]

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An 18-year-old Cal Poly woman was reportedly sexually assaulted Tuesday night in the 600 block of Romona Drive, according to the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

The student was reportedly walking from the Tropicana bus stop at about 10:15 p.m. when a male, described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds and in his 20's, forced her to the ground and committed alleged sexual assault.

The suspect then fled, running eastward Broad Street, according to San Luis Obispo City Police Detective Mike Kennedy.

An investigation of the case is under way, said the detective. It is believed there were other students in the area while the attack was occurring, said Kennedy, and anyone with any information concerning the case should contact the San Luis Obispo Police Department.
Soviets fear space shuttle use

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union, which once warmly praised American space missions, has taken a hostile attitude to the U.S. space shuttle and is warning that the program may lead to a cosmic arms race.

Soviet space officials and the state-controlled news media are portraying Friday's maiden flight of the space shuttle Columbia as the start of a new "militarist and chauvinistic" effort by America to blackmail the world with "super-weapons."

Official commentaries indicate Moscow is determined to counter whatever military advantages the shuttle brings America. Despite official denials, there are some indications the Kremlin has already started its own shuttle program.

Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, the chief of Soviet cosmonaut training, attacked the possible military uses of the American shuttle at a Moscow news conference Wednesday.

"Of course, if the United States and the Pentagon leaders take this road, it will be a great tragedy for the entire world," Shatalov said. "It will mean a new spiral of arms race, and certainly will bring the United States nothing, no advantages, except new enormous, colonial expenditures and more international tension."

U.S. officials say the shuttle is primarily a civilian research craft, but it is also expected to be used for putting spy satellites in orbit and for other military missions. The Pentagon has "reserved" for its use more than one-third of the shuttle flights planned by late 1986.

State appeals Melones ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The state of California, attempting to limit the water level behind the Stanislaus Dam, on Wednesday filed an appeal of a state appeals Melones ruling.

"The issue here is a privacy issue," said an opponent, Brent Barnhart of the American Civil Liberties Union. "This information should not be required to be given out."

"Democratic economic principles, party members declared their willingness to back an effort to restrain federal spending, provide tax relief and reduce the size of government."

But the statement, approved by voice vote after a closed-door session of the party caucus, took issue with the specifics of the Reagan approach and said Democrats would reject the program "that puts the privileged few."

On taxes, the statement said belief that the administration's three-year tax cut plan will stimulate the economy without causing inflation "is the fiscal equivalent of faith in a free lunch."

Student recruiting plan backed

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A controversial plan forcing California's high schools to give the names and addresses of graduating seniors to military recruiters won the backing of a Senate panel Wednesday, despite opposition from students, educators and legal activists.

The measure, SB246 by Republican Lt. Gen. John Schmitz of Corona Del Mar, was approved by the Education Committee on a 6-2 vote. It would also require colleges and universities to release the so-called "directory information" on any student.

"The issue here is a privacy issue," said an opponent, Brent Barnhart of the American Civil Liberties Union. "This information should not be required to be given out."

But the committee disagreed, with Sen. John Garamendi, D-Walnut Grove, saying students "have a responsibility" to serve their country.

Environmentalists claim the reservoir doesn't need to be filled completely to provide irrigation and flood control, while farmers downstream say it should be.

Solidity blamed for troubles

PRAUGE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Czechoslovak officials Wednesday accused the Polish independent labor federation Solidarity of "counter-revolution" and "anti-socialism" and the Soviet media made new attacks on the Polish union.

Despite announcement that Warsaw Pact military exercises in and around Poland had ended, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in Rome that Soviet-led forces on Poland's borders remained in a state of "military readiness."

NATO defense ministers meeting in Bonn called the Warsaw Pact military exercises "meaningless" and issued a new warning to the Kremlin against intervention in Poland.

The head of the Czechoslovakia's official trade unions likened continuing labor unrest in Poland to the situation when Soviet forces invaded.

"It will mean a new spiral of arms race, and certainly will bring the United States nothing, no advantages, except new enormous, colonial expenditures and more international tension."
El Salvador called land of inequality

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

El Salvador—does it represent an effort to stem Soviet schemes of world domination, or just another blunder by Uncle Sam in someone else's civil war? This question was the subject of a speech last Sunday by a Cal Poly political science professor who disagreed with the Reagan administration's policy concerning El Salvador.

While the administration and some of its supporters may see El Salvador as just one more domino in the series of Latin American states falling to leftist intrigue, others are certain that U.S. involvement is designed merely to prevent the escape of one more nation from the U.S. sphere of influence.

Speaking at the United Methodist Church of San Luis Obispo, Dr. Reginald Gooden Jr. outlined the history of El Salvador and offered some attempts to make sense of the difficult situation.

"Salvadoran society is one of vast inequality," Gooden said. "We don't have the evidence of about 80 percent of the population, and a small elite has controlled the country. In more modern times, said Gooden, the elite has enjoyed a symbiotic economic relationship with major foreign powers such as Britain and the United States, in order to reap the benefits of modern industrial production."

"Here," said Gooden, "is where the seeds of today's troubles were planted. Instead of a nation of a small substation farmers, El Salvador became one of masses of migrant agricultural employees dependent upon the graces of wealthy landlords and the class of super-rich absentee landlords."

Land once used for food was, by the 20th century, primarily devoted to export crops, especially coffee.

The collapse of coffee prices in the Great Depression of 1929, and, as Gooden told the audience, "A monoculture economy leads to a true disaster in hard times." Unrest among the unemployed, desperate workers led to brutal repression by the army in 1931, leaving up to 30,000 peasants dead.

"What we have, then," said Gooden, "is a history of repression. There is no legitimate means of expressing opposition to the government."

American support goes to a liberalized, if not liberal, government, say those who support a military aid to El Salvador. The government of Jose Napoleon Duarte was a moderate, centrist one, and shows a great deal of readiness to make it. Administration officials are taking a confrontational stance, as voiced recently by Reagan-appointed ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick.

"The centrists have joined forces with the very forces that U.S. perceives as its natural enemy—the radical left. The centrists are no longer in the center...Failure to comprehend this alignment is one mistake we ought not to make in El Salvador."

Concern over this mistake is shared by Gooden. "I fear," he said, "that we will go on supporting the right until they are unsupportable short of sending in marines."

If a mistake it is, the Reagan administration State one week," he said, "was of rebels with none but the most rudimentary weapons. Then all of a sudden they have tons of sophisticated arms."

And all the while, the government controls all transportation's routes. "How is it possible?"

Repeated challenges to many points of the State Department evidence in the White Paper has caused a halt to distribution recently, it should be noted.

Support for American policy on El Salvador from traditional allies in Europe and the Americas has ranged from lukewarm to none. Furthermore, there was outright objection to the American stance by countries such as Mexico and Costa Rica, countries that, if anything, could be most vital to the American interest in Central America.

Or could it be that these other nations are possessing a more enlightened view of the predicament? "The (Reagan) administration," said Gooden, "is becoming increasingly isolated from its normal allies...They have a more cosmopolitan outlook."

He called the Reagan administration's position the last throes of the ancient American way. America has treated her southern neighbors, a "desperate" attempt to cling to obsolescent attitudes.

What can be done, then, to right the situation? Prescriptions for a solution are more elastic than points for criticism, to be sure.

Cpt. Hannigan discounted prospects for significant escalation of American involvement in El Salvador, a repeat of the Vietnam story. "The similarity is that we sent advisors, period. I don't see any way it could turn into another Vietnam."

"People are more mobilized to protest armed intervention."

"I see a long process of attrition," he said, as more Americans see the current policies as bankrupt and withdraw from them, making it unpopular to support the impressive government abroad.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

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ASU Finance Committee
Date: April 6, 1981

From: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Xi Kappa Chapter
Subject: Concerning why the fees should continue to support services offered to students and student organizations.

We feel that the services that are offered through student fees by ASI, are beneficial to everyone including those students who are not in organizations.

These funds provide the students with health care, entertainment, sports and other programs for which Cal Poly has gained statewide recognition, as you stated in the April ASI Inflation Increase Demand Letter. These programs, especially the entertainment programs, make life at Cal Poly a little less stressful and enjoyable. The stress that comes from studying morning, noon, and night.

Sororities and Fraternities who need to solicit funds for services projects Dche; as "Sickle Cell Anemia" and for cancer research, should be available to them.

We too encourage everyone to vote yes on April 8 and 9 in favor of the proposed fee increase, but if the increase does not pass; we feel that the services rendered should be continued.
"Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as an assistant engineer somewhere else. Maybe doing the design work for someone else’s construction project.

"But my first year as an engineering student, I’ve designed many of my own labs and supervised the construction on everything from an open-air baseball dugout to the concrete work on the dam. I’ve learned grading, laying and laying, masonry—you name it, I’ve supervised it.

"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civil engineering work later, I’ve got experience that some engineers won’t have when they’re 30!"

"More than supervising construction, I’ve learned how to manage people. I’ve got a good feeling about this job, and it can be a satisfying profession."

"What I learned in Army ROTC about leadership and management, I’ve put to good use."

FRANK QUACKENBUSH

RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPERPADS.

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RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPERPADS.
Extended education program offers credit for travel

BY THERESA LUKEKAS

Individuals who wish to participate in a travel-study program can now do so through Cal Poly's Extended Education Program.

This marks the first time that Cal Poly has offered academic credit for this type of study program. Three travel-study courses will be offered through the Cal Poly Extension this year.

The first of these courses is a five-week program instructed by Professor E. Wesley Conner of Cal Poly's horticulture department. Conner, who teaches landscape design, history of horticulture, plant materials, and park administration, and authored The Back Pocket Guide to Ornamental Plants, said the course will trace the path of landscape history from the first century through the present.

According to Conner, the course is structured to introduce students to the history and geography of civilization through observations of the horticulture, architecture, and art of Greece, Spain, France, and England.

The cost of the program is $825, which Conner said included air fare, tours, and most meals. Students may earn one to three units of senior level ornamental horticulture and one to two units of senior level humanities credits for the course.

Conner, who has instructed travel-study programs for nine of the last 11 years, said that credit will require student papers on various topics covered by the tour. Tours will include visits:

- in Spain, to Barcelona, Granada, Madrid, Valencia, and others to compare Moorish architecture and landscaping with that of California.
- in France, to the Louvre, Tuileries, Versailles, St. Cloud, Bois de Boulogne, Bois de Vincennes, Chenonceaux, Villandry, the Loire Valley, Fontainebleau, and Vaux le Vicomte with an emphasis on the "formalism and order of French design during the 17th century;"

Conner has conducted travel-study programs in Scotland, France, East and West Germany, Italy, Spain, Austria, Greece, Denmark, and Switzerland. According to Richards, "students respond favorably to on-site instruction such as this course will provide, adding that not only will students learn about European influences on Western landscaping, horticulture, and art, but also to feel at ease in foreign environments."

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RILEYS
University Square
Women shun "Ms." label

Every year since its inception in the early 1970s, a poll has been taken comparing what women think of the title "Ms." and whether they prefer it to the more conventional Miss and Mrs.

The study, published in 1980 by the Roper Organization's 1980 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, confirms a preference for the traditional Miss and Mrs. titles by 77 percent of women 18 years and older. Among the many questions asked was, "Recent­ly, there has been a move to change the form of address for women from Miss and Mrs. to Ms. Which form of address do you like best for women?" The responses broke down like this:

Total 1980

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Miss and Mrs.</th>
<th>Don't know</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Single</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Married</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Divorced/ Separated</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Widowed</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>78</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 to 29</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30 to 39</td>
<td>19</td>
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<td>40 to 49</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 and over</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-high school graduate</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High school graduate</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1974 POLL</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Disabled given recorder

Disabled students on campus now have access to a new tape recorder thanks to Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society.

The organization donated the tape recorder to the Disabled Students Service after raffling off a bicycle in February.

The bicycle was given to us so we decided to release it in the same general way," said Program Chairman, Gary Stevens. "It's also a requirement to get into the club to do a fund raiser and service project. It's a worthwhile cause."

Tickets for the bicycle raffles were sold for $1 during engineering week. A total of $120 was raised.

The Disabled Students Services Center was quite pleased with the new addition of equipment available to students.

"We really appreciate their efforts," said acting Coordinator of the Disabled Students Service, Harriet Clandensen. "This is the only time since I've been here that a student group has had a specific fund raiser for us."

The tape recorder will be available to all permanently and temporarily disabled students.

Astronauts readied for shuttle launch

"The Cal Poly station is cutting the intramural program, eliminating of minor sports (Bugby, Polo, Swimming, etc.), moratorium on new student groups, of free movies and Plaza concerts may be eliminated. In addition, such services as free postage and long-distance phones will be lost to student groups and the fun of free movies and plaza concerts may be eliminated.

If the increase passes the ASI will be able to continue offering its extensive services to students. This will enable students to continue saving money through the saving money through the student services. Also quality and quantity of programming will improve without passing on higher prices to students.

Vote Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 & 9

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NAME PHONE

2121 Santa Barbara ST. SLO
Study warns toxic waste could leach into spring

From page 1

report said, if necessary, to go beyond the recommen-
dations to rectify any unhealthful situation," Van
Acker said.

The Poly Canyon dump was a "Class III" site. Van
Acker said, meaning toxic chemicals were never sup-
posed to be dumped there. The Mustang Daily
reported last quarter that an unrecorded quantity of
toxic chemicals from the chemistry department
were buried at the dump between 1972 and 1976. The
report says the past burial of those substances was "illegal." The study,
however, mentions nothing about criminal penalties or who
would be liable for subsequent environmental
damage.

"Although volatile wastes, having most likely oxidized years ago upon
their disposal into the fill, are unlikely to be vented,' the report says.
It is assumed
that the organic matter disposed of illegally into the landfill has been
decomposing to form gas.

Additional recommenda-
tions include posting the site to prohibit entry of
unauthorized personnel and advising the public of
possible dropping of seven
of the road. The precau-
tions include "final" site
cover of two feet of soil,
drought tolerant, landscap-
ing and a sturdy fence.

Voters comment on fee hike

From page 1

"It's amazing to me
how many people think they pay 860 a quarter
for ASI fees," said Nalon.

If the fee increase
passes student ac-
tivities fees (now $20 a
year) will be raised by 86
for each of the next three
years.

Although there was
no indication of whether
the fee increase was
passing or failing, some
students did comment
on the issue after
casting their ballot.

John Rachay, a crop
science student, said he
voted "no" on the ballot
because the ASI is
"over-budgeted and
over-staffed."

"I think the ASI is
wasting a hell of a lot of
money and we shouldn't
give them anymore," commented Rachay.

Student Carl Hulick
said he also voted "no"
because he fears an increase
in fees might be raised if
the ASI fee increase
passes.

One student who ask-
ed to remain anonymous
asked, "Why pay more
money when they're not going to
help us anyway."

On the other side of
the issue, Julie
Cheatham said she cast a
"yes" vote because she
did not want to see a
cooperation of ASI serv-
ices.

"I think they have
good programs and I
don't mind paying extra
money to support
them," said Cheatham.

Mechanical engineer-
ing student Dave Porter
said he voted "yes" to
prevent "sports and special interest groups" from being cut severely.
Polls will remain open
until 9 p.m. this even-
ting and the results will be available on
Friday.

Coaches feel unrepresented

From page 1

athletics would just go
away, you know, get out of
sight."

When asked if he
thought one of the func-
tions of the new commis-
sion would be to drop some
intercollegiate sports, Wilton said that at a
meeting on Monday the
possible dropping of seven
sports was discussed, and
the commission might have a say in that
thing.

"This was presented at
the Associated Students
Incorporated budget
meeting Monday night, he said. "The dropping of
seven sports passed, and
now it is up to the univers-
ity to say 'yes' or 'no.'"

As West stated in an
April 2 Mustang Daily ar-
ticle, "One of the thrusts of
forming the new commis-
sion was to have inter-
collegiate athletics looked at by a more broad body of
the university."

"Prior to this, the com-
mission was made up large-
ly of individuals who had
direct responsibilities to
the intercollegiate pro-
gram."

Both Coaches Miller and
Wilton see this as a hinderance to the athletics
program and, as Coach
Miller said, "Today we'll
have a meeting and I
assume there will be some
answers given to this."
Karin Smith

BY VERN ÄHRENDES
Sports Editor

Karin Smith has decided to give her collegiate career a second chance, which means a lot of disappointment for javelin throwers across the nation.

Smith, one of the top-ranked javelin throwers in the world, will be back in Berkeley this Saturday when she returns to the Cal Poly women's track team.

Smith was recruited to Cal Poly three years ago by coach Lance Harter. She was considered one of the nation's best javelin throwers and was expected to be a part of the European team.

Smith left for Europe in 1978 and didn't return until 1980, after a trip to South America. She said she missed the atmosphere at Cal Poly and the opportunity to train with such a strong team.

Smith added that her experience as a student-athlete at Cal Poly gave her a strong foundation for her career.

The Cal Poly women's track team will host its only track meet of the season Saturday against Washington State. Sue McNeal, the school record holder in the high jump, will be one of the featured performers.

Polk women face home meet

The Cal Poly women's track team will host its only track meet of the season Saturday against Washington State. Sue McNeal, the school record holder in the high jump, will be one of the featured performers.

Debbie Lombardi posts a mark of 42-4.5 in the shot put which matches up with Henderson's 42-9 toss at the Cal Nike last weekend. Michele Williams will carry a 200-meter mark of 24.74 against Mallory 24.88 set last weekend.

The dual meet does not mean that much to Harter because the season only takes place on what happens in the next four weeks.

"The national meet is right around the corner for us and it is time to start getting at it," he said. "The girls are starting to get excited about it and next week's dual meet against Cal Berkeley will be a good indicator of our potential."

"Indians PA's coach said that we would have the largest team at the national," he said. "We have athletes in each event with the exception of only a couple."

"The biggest thing about it is that we have potential scorers and contenders in 80 percent of the events."

The way this team is shaping up right now, I would not trade places with any coach in the nation and that is a good feeling," he said. "The best thing about this year is that we have everyone coming back next year. That is awesome."

"National qualifying standards that were met last weekend at Berkeley included Chris Crowley in the 10,000 meters (31:20.4), Liz Stronge in the 5,000 meters (16:50.5), the 400-meter relay team of Liz Douglas, Liz Carroll, Cathy Jones and Mallory (47.78), Amy Harper in the 1,500 meters (4:33.7), Smith in the javelin (194-6), Chris Dubois in the 400-meter hurdles (56.20) and Laura Held (52.54), Mallory in the 200 (24.18), McDonald in the javelin high jump (5-11.5), Henderson in the shot put (49-9) and the 1,600-meter relay team of Held, Mallory, Jones and Douglas (3:48.65)."
World class thrower debuts Saturday

From page 9

compare mine to the Euro­
cean’s. I wanted to see for
myself if they were really
on steroids,” she said jot­
ningly. “As a matter of fact,
I would have gone any­
where to be anywhere in the
European circuit, to
rance or Switzerland,
even Russia if I could have
taken my jar of peanut but­
ter along.”

When this year’s season
is over for most collegiate
athletes, Smith’s will only
be beginning in Europe.
After the AAIA Division
II and Division I national
meets, Smith will be retur­
ing to her training site in
Stuttgart, West Germany
and to her coach Wilfred
Hurst.

“I hope to hit some good
throws before I leave for
Europe, but I would like to
average over 207 or 208
consistently,” she said.

“Last year I averaged 203-
3 for 15 meets, so I felt
good about last week’s
throw. I didn’t expect to be
at my best through until
August which will be dur­
ing the height of the Euro­
pean season.”

Smith, who is only 5-6
and 145, makes up for her
lack of size with speed and
quickness.

“She is relatively small
but she more than makes
up for that with speed and
quickness,” coach Harter
said. “If there is any such
thing as a sure bet, it is
that Karin will win the na­
tional title. There is no one
can beat her. She is just a
phenomenal athlete.”

“Strength is not as im­
portant in the javelin but
technique and speed are,”
she said. “I learned in Ger­
manny to be aggressive on
the runway. I might have
been too fast on the run­
way last Saturday but I
threw well because I
balanced my horizontal
speed. In simpler terms, I
just hauled down the run­
way and stopped.”

“All have been very
nice and cooperative. The
team didn’t swarm me but
they introduced
themselves one by one with
open arms,” she said.

“There were a lot of
frustrations at first but I
am finally getting comfor­
table.”

According to Harter, Carin
has been a boost to the
team.

“Karin is very coachable
and fantastic as a team
player,” he said. “Right
after she was done at the
Javelin at Berkeley, she
was over with Sue McNeal
urging her on and then she
was cheering on the mil­
relay team. She is just a
blessing in disguise.”

Karvin is such an
outstanding athlete that
she could possibly qualify
for the Division II national
meet in the heptathlon, ac­
cording to Harter.

“We have both been
discussing about giving the
heptathlon a try along
with Chris Dubois at the
conference meet,” Harter
said. “She already long
jumps and sprints well, but
she is so well coordinated
and flexible that there is no
telling how well she would
do.”

The heptathlon is a
seven-event, two-day com­
petition including the long
jump, high jump, 200, 800,
Javelin, shot put and
hurdles.

Smith is only relatively
scholastically, so there is a
chance that Central Coast
track fans will get another
chance to see her in action.
Whether or not she returns
next year, there is no tell­
ing how far she will go as
long as she hangs on to her
jar of peanut butter.

World class thrower debuts Saturday

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centration, understanding, and recall.

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Schedule of Free Introductory Lessons

Location: Motel Inn, 2223 Monterey, San Luis Obispo

Thursday 2:00, 5:30, and 8 pm
Friday 12:00, 2:30 and 5:30 pm
Saturday 12:00 and 2:30 pm

The schedule above is the same for each location, and each introductory lesson lasts approximately one hour. Choose the
location, date and time that best fits your schedule.

No reservations needed for free lessons. For further information call (213) 990-7020.

Poly seeks wins on road

If anything could go
wrong for the Cal Poly
baseball team, as Mr. Mur­
phy used to say, it did last
weekend as the Mustangs
dropped four out of five
starts.

Cal Poly will try to right
itself this coming weekend
with a three-game series at
UC Riverside. The Mustangs
will meet the Highlanders Friday in a
single game and for a dou­
ble header on Saturday.

The losses to Northridge
and Domingue Hills drop­
ed Cal. Poly’s California
Collegiate Athletic
Association record to 4-6-1.

The Mustangs, 19-7-1
overall, hope to regroup
against the Highlanders.
22-10 overall and 7-4 in the
CCAA.

Jeff Arney leads the
Highlander pitchers with a
4-2 record and a 3.60 earn­
ed run average.

The Mustangs saw their
team batting average slip
from .343 to .315 over the
weekend and the pitching
staff’s ERA ballooned
from 2.73 to 3.40. Craig
Gerber leads the Poly hit­
ters with a .385 average
followed by Eric Peyton
347 and Paul Hertzler at
333.

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eight years. Your wedding ring
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piece of jewelry you’ll ever own.

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in the Network.

Poly seeks wins on road

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Putting on road

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Umps forget Poly softball

Both teams were warmed up and ready to go but someone forgot to let the umpires know they were supposed to work the Cal Poly-Santa Barbara women's softball game on Tuesday.

Despite the miscue by the referees, the break could be a welcomed one for coach Kim Graham's Mustangs.

After winning one game out of three starts at the Pony Easter Tournament last weekend, Cal Poly faces a rugged weekend schedule. Cal Poly, unfortunately, has been scheduled to play six games in three days beginning this afternoon in San Diego against U.S. International. Cal Poly, 10-10 overall, then takes on the University of San Diego on Friday and Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday. Poly will play a double header each day.

Cal Poly math professor Boyd Johnson will be looking for a new world record in three weeks when he travels to Irvine to take part in the AAU Masters Program Southern California regional swim meet.

BY TOM CONLAN

A Cal Poly professor has turned a fight to "stave off old age" into a world record.

Boyd Johnson, a 53-year-old math professor, will be looking to lower his own world record in three weeks when he competes at the AAU Masters Program-Southern California regional in Irvine.

Johnson's 34.69 second timing at the Pacific regionals last year shaved .26 of a second off of the previous 50-meter backstroke record for the 50 to 54 age group.

"Staying healthy is the number one idea behind the Masters Program," Johnson added.

The program was started in 1970 but Johnson only found out about it two years ago. Since then, he has been working out four times a week, swimming a half a mile at a time.

"A good swim at the end of the day feels great and gives me a new perspective," he said.

Johnson was captain of his college swim team at the Naval Academy more than 30 years ago, and did not swim competitively until finding out about the AAU program.

He said he has always kept himself in good physical condition by jogging and lifting weights but now he is convinced that swimming is the best exercise for overall conditioning.

"I feel like I am 30," said Johnson.

Besides setting the world record for the 50-meter backstroke, Johnson was ranked second in the country for the 50-meter freestyle and was named to the 1980 AAU All-American swim team.

In two months, he will travel to Irvine to compete against swimmers from around the country in the Masters Program's national meet.

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Letters

Discount fee increase horror stories

Editor:
I think it's time somebody spoke out with some facts about the ASI fee increase and how it will directly affect the Intramural program.

At the present time, Cal Poly students are paying $20 of their annual fees to ASI to sponsor all the programs which are provided (concerts, Craft Center, films, Poly Royal, rodeo team, Rose Parade float, Intramurals, etc.) that a student attends. In an attempt to build up with the final poster after spending several hours a day for two weeks each term, the Intramural Office hours will be limited, and this will, therefore, adversely affect racquetball, swimming, open gym, use of Cran- dall Gym by clubs, and equipment checkout.

I think the overriding reason for voting "Yes" on the fee increase is because we'll all have to wait to see if the fee increase goes through, the entry fees will simply pay a couple of dollars more to enjoy them. That's all it comes down to, simply paying a couple of dollars more each quarter to continue their enjoyment of these activities and to offset inflation.

Currently, Intramurals serves seven to eight thousand individuals. Among these services are open gym, open swim, racquetball reservation, Crandall Gym reservation, all group sports, court reservation, and organized activities. If the fee increase passes, it is hoped to expand some of these services to include between ten and fourteen thousand individuals (or roughly 60 to 80 percent of the stu- dent, faculty and staff population).

Actually, what could happen if the fee increase does not pass will happen during Spring Quarter. Activities will drop from 24 to 15 to 10. Only one pool will be open, and this will be only for two hours each day. The Intramural Office hours will be limited, and this will, therefore, adversely affect racquetball, swimming, open gym, use of Cran- dall Gym by clubs, and equipment checkout.

I began to question my own abilities as an artist but the positive feedback I have received has erased my doubts and strengthened my belief in the decision to stop behind our design. Much to my astonishment! Nothing makes any sense whatsoever. I find it disgusting that this board made such an expensive and unwarranted blunder. It makes me question their leadership abilities.

Stephan E. Jensen

Artists thankful for support

Editor:
I personally want to thank you for your support. A poster I designed for Poly Royal was touched up with the final poster after spending several hours a day for two weeks each term. The Intramural Office hours will be limited, and this will, therefore, adversely affect racquetball, swimming, open gym, use of Crandall Gym by clubs, and equipment checkout.

This is a sad tale faced in the finest tradition of political fast talk. There has been no effort whatever to present a balanced view or the standard pro and con statement in these ads and brochures.

Editor:
I am glad you brought to light the abuses that are occurring at the Poly Royal Board in your editorial "Royal scam." I was sickened by the thought of my efforts spent on a second Poly Royal poster when the original was fine. The original will be on display in the library as part of the Graphic Design Show. Let's let the public decide if the Poly Royal Board was working in the public's interest when they scrapped the original and ended up with the final poster after spending $4,500.

The sad part is the original poster was kept as short as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be printed.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials. Press releases must be sent to the Mustang Daily at least a week before they should be published. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Letters

Financial aid threatened

Editor:
Open Letter to Cal Poly Students.

The administration has announced that Cal Poly students are ignorant of the predominate attitude taken by the ASI fee increase in Washington has embarked upon a major effort to reduce the cost of government. While, certainly, the idea, in general, is commendable, certain of the proposals will directly affect the students, faculty and staff of Cal Poly. I would like to briefly recap the proposed changes, without personal opinions pro or con, and the potential impact on Cal Poly students.

1. The administration has proposed phasing out educational Social Security benefits.

2. The administration has proposed phasing out the federal contribution to the National Direct Student Loan Program.

The borrower would either have to pay the interest while in school or the interest would accumulate and be added to the principal for payment after leaving school.

Stephen E. Jensen

Leadership ability questioned

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