**Graduate student tuition bill fails**

**BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT**

A proposal to charge graduate students tuition at state institutions was defeated by an assembly subcommittee Monday.

The proposal sought to offset state funding shortages by charging graduate students of the University of California and at the California State University and Colleges system tuition beginning in Fall 1982.

Tuition levels would have reached $496 per year for U.C. graduate students and $531 for graduate students at CSUC, over five years.

The defeat of a similar proposal by a senate subcommittee earlier this year killed the issue of graduate tuition for the year, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Sub-Committee Number 2, that defeated the proposal, told the Times he might consider graduate tuition for medical and law students in the future, but not for other graduate students without job advantages.

Hart could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

A similar graduate tuition proposal was defeated by the Senate Finance Sub-Committee Number 1, chaired by Walter Stiem (D-Bakersfield) in the senate earlier this year.

The California State Students' Association is "extremely pleased" with the defeat of the proposal, said CSSA legislative advocate Donna Brownsey.

Effective lobbying by the CSSA plus the huge number of postcards from individual students opposing the graduate tuition were instrumental in bringing about the defeat, said Brownsey.

"It was clear even before the vote in the subcommittee that we had been successful in presenting our position against graduate tuition, Brownsey said.

The legislative advocate said she expects the graduate tuition issue to come up again next year.

"The state faces its economic problems, and the CSSA will continue to fight for the student," he said.

Cal Poly financial aid director Larry Wolf said the graduate tuition proposal was never a serious threat to the university.

"There are not that many graduates on financial aid," said Wolf, "and graduate students may only receive aid in the forms of loans or work study." But, if undergraduate tuition were imposed; it would reasonably have a significant impact on financial aid availability, at Cal Poly, Wolf said.

Campus creek gets a bath

**BY RALPH THOMAS**

Workers from a local construction company spent Wednesday cleaning up a portion of Brizzioiari Creek near sheep unit Wednesday.

Jerry Dana of Walter Brothers Construction Co. adjusts hose pumping heptane from Brizzioiari Creek near sheep unit Wednesday.

The Walter Brothers Construction Co. was contracted by Cal Poly to remove an oil based substance found in the stream last Saturday evening.

According to Ed Narito, director of plant operations, the substance spilled into the stream was heptane—a hydrocarbon—used as a cleaning solvent.

Narito said the chemical entered the stream in the area of the Rose Float lab.

He said the clean-up effort originally involved a removal of just the surface water—where the chemical was floating. But, Narito said, when it was found that the substance was on some of the woods near the stream, they resorted to "spray washing."

This consists of one group of workers moving downstream from where the spill occurred with a powerful water hose, spraying the chemical loose. The stream has been dammed about a half mile down and there another crew used a pump to vacuum the water from the stream and into a truck.

The clean-up was expected to be completed by Wednesday.

Public Affairs Director Don McCabe said the substance was first noticed by a jogger at about 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. He said the stream began dammed within two hours.

He said it is not known who allowed the substance to enter the stream.

All that is known, according to McCabe, is that the substance was "irrelevant" to this hearing.

A PG&E representative presented the emergency plans and preparedness, the technical, tedious lines of questioning began.

The hearings focus on determining the source of Diablo's contamination, similar to those that failed at Three Mile Island and on the adequacy of the emergency evacuation plan submitted by Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Jerry Brown, appointed an attorney for Gov. Jerry Brown, questioned a panel of Nuclear Regulatory Commission and PG&E staff on the power company's emergency plans and preparations.

The panel gave an extended explanation on the use of on and off-site measuring stations and equipment.

A PG&E representative presented transparency of local maps in pointing out these stations. He said that on the Diablo site, there are 16 stations that run continuously. There are also two "Real Time" stations on the property.

One of these stations is in isolated yet accessible locations within a 12-mile radius of the nuclear power plant, he said. The stations are in isolated areas to prevent vandalism. PG&E operates a "radiological" monitoring system that carries three additional RT instruments that can be left wherever an RT radiation reading is desired. Personnel are presently being trained to use these vats, he said.

The panel asked what affect an earthquake would have on these stations but the BRC panel objected to his saying it was "irrelevant" to this hearing.

The initial spectacle of public interest in the low-power test licensing hearings for Diablo Canyon was barely evident by Wednesday morning as the hearing continued at the Veterans Memorial Building before a small and subdued audience.

A remnant of protest signs pappered the walls inside the hall, including one that said, "Deny this license as easily as you deny our First Amendment," but interest waned as soon as the technical, tedious lines of questioning began.

Around the area outside of the Diablo boundaries there are presently two RT's and nine more RT's planned for the construction as soon as the permits are issued by Walter Stiem (D-Bakersfield) in the senate earlier this year.

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Council votes to nix itself, form representative body

**BY KIM BOGDAR**

The Cal Poly academic council has unanimously passed a motion recommending its own dissolution and the creation of a council giving school deans a greater chance to air their views on issues.

The recommendation will be sent to Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

The recommendation, passed Monday, was a result of the council's opinion that the vote of the academic council is not a true reflection of the academic deans' opinion, said Norma Henderson, administrative assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

The voting membership of the council as it stands is a mix of school deans and representatives of the academic and student senates and the instructional department heads council. Henderson said that since there are only seven deans and three council representatives, the vote of the council is not always consistent with the opinion of the deans.

The purpose of the academic council, said Henderson, is to make recommendations to the university president. The various university councils and senates also serve this same purpose, she said.

The opinions of the representatives on the academic council, therefore, are also heard in the recommendations made by their specific committees.

The new council that would be created would consist of the school deans and vice president for academic affairs and representatives of the instructional department heads and the University Senate.

Since committee members would no longer sit on the council, a means of communication between the Academic Council and other segments of the university would need to be determined.

The Committee on Committees serves the purpose of periodically reviewing university councils, said Henderson. It will determine what the president plans to do with the new council, and its input will be heard before any final decision is made.

Along with the recommendation, the council requested that the change take place just after graduation in June. The new council will name itself at the first meeting and it will be called the dean's council until it is officially named.

**Dialio emergency plan examined at hearing**

**BY RALPH THOMAS**

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LA hospital inquiry expanded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities said Wednesday they were examining suspicious deaths of some patients in a hospital in Englewood, expanding an investigation of hospital deaths that now spreads over three Southern California counties.

"At this time the coroner's office has been presented with less than 10 cases from Centinela Hospital. The district attorney has indicated there will be more," said Assistant Los Angeles County Coroner Richard Wilson. "There's been no decision to exhume anything.

Twelve bodies already have been exhumed by San Bernardino and Riverside county coroners who are investigating 28 deaths in intensive care wards at three hospitals where a male nurse, Robert Diaz, 43, has worked.

Newsline

U.S. cleared of germ test death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. government was not liable for the death of an elderly man who died shortly after the Army conducted a germ warfare test off San Francisco in 1950, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti ruled against the family of Edward Nevin and said the government was not negligent in Nevin's death or in conducting the germ warfare tests. Nevin died of heart muscle inflammation, which his relatives claimed was caused by a bacteria released from a government vessel during the tests.

Conti said the government proved through its evidence in a lengthy trial that it was not negligent in conducting the San Francisco tests. He said the test was not the actual or proximate cause of death for the 75-year-old Nevin, a prominent San Franciscan.

Conti ruled the United States was immune from damages and that the judgment made by the Army in selecting the bacteria to be used to determine urban vulnerability to a biological warfare attack was made at the proper level and care.

The Nevin family had sued for $11 million damages, but in closing arguments a grandson, plaintiffs attorney Edward Nevin III, trimmed to the amount of $300,000.

Creek cleaned up

Please see page 6

Caleb, is that the chemical went into the stream in an area where different types of equipment are cleaned. McCain said the U.S. Coast Guard issued a "notice of suspected discharge" to Cal Poly which informs the university of its responsibility to remove the substance.

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Correction

In the Wednesday, May 20, issue of the Mustang Daily, Mothers for Peace representative Jane Swanson was quoted as saying PG&E shouldn't be granted a "murderer's permit." Swanson actually said, "learner's permit."
Architects attack building trends

Buildings need to project distinct image

BY NANCY LEWIS

Staff Writer

The image or personality is a vital part of any building, according to architect Mark Treib. It is as important as the foundation.

Treib spoke to a packed room Tuesday evening in the gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building, new home of the distinguished ARCHITECTS Series.

"To many people, it's the image of the building that they see primarily," said Treib in his speech entitled "Image is Function." And it's this image that influences them. He thinks all buildings need to project distinct images.

"Everything about it contributes to its individuality and personality," he said. It is refreshingly different from the sameness of other buildings such as Madonna Johnson's and Holiday Inn.

People become extremely tactile and emotional about a building, he said, touching the different structures in the building and asking questions.

Treib described normal buildings like banks or cardboard box type structures as "with bad taste, gross, and ugly." Once new on the urban scene, these buildings are now typical and "don't mean as much as functioning as functional in common architecture sense of the phrase." They are too organized and everything is tightly compacted.

Function is seen as form to purpose, said Treib, meaning that function is how it uses image to appeal, not taste.

As society became more organized, the attention between the consumer and buyer increased, forcing merchants to make bigger signs that were more distinct and unique to the product, said Treib.

Treib commented to fellow architects in the audience that as designers they should be more aware of what people are and build for them. Many architects, said Treib, want to put their life statement into their building structures.

Treib, a member of the UC Berkeley faculty since 1965, has achieved recognition as a specialist in architecture, cultural history, and the Japanese Gardens of Kyoto.

Regional design conformity stressed

BY SHAWN TURNER

Staff Writer

Architecture is taking a step backwards, declared Cal Poly's Robert E. Kennedy Library—and he thinks it's about time.

Robert Marquis gave members Thursday his ideas of the future of architecture. Then he answered questions and criticisms from the audience about his design of the Kennedy Library.

His presentation was part of the University's Distinguished Architects Series.

The 53-year-old architect said the library will soon be reduced from a cardboard box type structure to a main park or main campus designed so that most of the design is consistent.

"Design should be in context," he said. "Architecture is going to return to a regional vernacular, back to fit in to the society."

With a slide presentation, Marquis showed how his San Francisco firm, the Marquis Associates, has tried to work within provincial restrictions, adapting the designs to blend into the existing environment.

About a series of slides of houses his firm designed for area residents, he said, "I think we have always worked in context, ever back then. I don't think that we were aware of the urban context and how it relates to other buildings, though."

By urban context Marquis meant the use of streets and circulation systems for the individual and the design of the library and the design of the Kennedy Library.

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Robert Marquis stressed Thursday that architects shouldn't strive for originality of design as much as trying to make the building blend with the environment. Marquis was one of the speakers in the Distinguished Architects Series.
Imagination took over for reality in 'Story Theatre'

BY LORI ANDERSON

Once upon a time there was imagination. Add to that a little ingenuity and what you have is "Story Theatre." The Cal Poly production of Paul Sills' two-act collection of tales from AESOP and the Brothers Grimm last weekend, provided a delightfully comical evening of entertainment. "Story Theatre" charmed young and old alike. Director Michael Alkin and his cast played upon a limited stage and used some very minor props to achieve a charming result. The job of each actor was to provoke the audience imagination into filling the void of the undorned stage and the absence of characteristic costumes.

The brightly-colored tights and leotards, which composed almost the entire wardrobe of the cast, were not at all times flattering. Yet, imagination was meant to take over where reality left off. The success of the production was dependent upon the receptiveness of the audience and the delivery of the cast. "Story Theatre" left much of the creation of the character to the perception of each individual.

The actor's role in creating the characters was in his voice and in his actions. With the wide spectrum of personalities to be developed in "Story Theatre," it so happened that some actors succeeded in this task and some did not.

Once upon a time there was imagination. Add to that a little ingenuity and what you have is "Story Theatre."

Bradley Shayne Bessey was most successful in the role of the regal Master Thief. Although he was effective in all his characters, Bessey played this role with an authority due a chief of such talent and quality. The Master Thief stole a horse out from under three guards and the wedding ring from the finger of a woman just right. As a chicken, Van Ryn could check with her uneven voice and flap her "wings" and provide just the right touch for a Henny Penny.

Bessey was also commendable in the role of the feeble-minded Farmer. With Jennifer VanRyn and Don Potter playing chicken in the Cal Poly Play production "Story Theatre."

Bessey's expertise and his character's ignorance he created a humorous scene that appealed to the audience. Jennifer Van Ryn, who played opposite Bessey as the Farmer's Wife, was a much less effective character. Van Ryn was overly eccentric in her hysteries. Her voice cracked at all the wrong moments. Van Ryn had difficulty in this role, and throughout the performance, in achieving the appropriate emotion and action that would relay her character.

As a Betrothed Maiden, Van Ryn was too cold; as the Farmer's Wife she was too hot; but as Henny Penny, she was just right. As a chicken, Van Ryn could check with her uneven voice and flap her "wings" and provide just the right touch for a Henny Penny.

The tale of Henny Penny was perhaps the most entertaining of all "Story Theatre." Five unhatched eggs paraded the stage, prancing and dancing. Ducky Daddies, played by James Walker, was no John Travolta; but he could still be called a "disco duck."

Three other characters rounded-out the story. Goosey Pooey, played by Nora Kariya, Cocky Lurky played by Bessey, and Turkey Lurkey, portrayed Don Potter, paraded about the stage and over table top mountains, on their way to see the Ring, while all the time keeping in tune with the beat of "Another One Bites the Dust."

Potter, on his role as Turkey Lurkey, was ideal. He talked turkey. He even "goobled;. Henny Penny was the most accurately cast of all the tales. It is amazing how much resemblance people can have to animals when they put on wings and prance around. Jennifer VanRyn, who played opposite Bessey as the Farmer's Wife, was a much less effective character. Van Ryn managed to maintain her composure. Steven Zunich was effective in all his roles, from that of the psychic Robber Bridgerman to that of Foxy Wosy, the cunning and sly canine.

All in all, the cast of "Story Theatre" generated some very strong and effective characters, leaving their realization to the audience. The task appeared to be not too large for the Thursday night audience and as in all good fairy tales, the story ended "happily ever after."

Imagination took over for reality in 'Story Theatre'.
Defected Russian musicians to give historic performance at Poly

"A remarkable contribution on their part, and a great opportunity for the Mozart Festival, and for San Luis Obispo," said Professor Clifton Swanson, director of the Mozart Festival.

BY VICKI WIGGINTON

The cloak-and-dagger defection of two Russian musicians last month has resulted in a historic concert to be held in the Cal Poly Theater Aug. 2.

Maxim Shostakovich, a 42-year-old conductor and his son Dmitri, 19, a pianist, will perform with famed cellist Misail Rostropovich, as an expression of thanks to America for granting them asylum.

The Shostakoviches defected while on tour in West Germany. They told a policeman backstage at a concert that they wanted to defect, and were taken to a private residence, which was eventually protected by American security, said Swanson. After arriving in the United States, the musicians met with the Russian consulate and officially renounced their Russian citizenship, asking for permanent asylum in the United States. The musicians met with the Russian consulate and officially renounced their Russian citizenship, asking for permanent asylum in the United States.

"Mr. Rostropovich asked if there was some way they could reciprocate or do something nice for America for granting asylum to the Shostakoviches," said Swan­son, "and it was suggested (by Clark) that perhaps they might do a fund-raiser for the Mozart Festival, which they said they would be delighted to do," said Swanson. "It's with a sense of great happiness that they are coming to our community," said Swanson. "It should be a tremendous concert; something that the Central Coast has never seen before, at a level which we have never been able to participate," he said.

"Rostropovich is a phenomenal cellist," said Swan­son, "that's been known for many many years. Shostakovitch, I think, was one of the leading conduc­tors in Russia." The Cal Poly theater was chosen as the "only suitable hall" in the area, said Swanson.

"The only reasonable hall, I think, to perform in is the Cal Poly theater, which has the acoustics, in terms of the general atmosphere, but unfortunately it holds only 600 people," said Swanson. "It's a big pro­blem not only in terms of accommodating everybody that would like to hear this and see it, but as a fund­raiser it's a big frustration because it's going to cost us a lot to put it on."

"I just can't convince some people that in the gym it would be terrible," he said. Swanson said he has no doubts the orchestra or­chestra will be up to the standards Rostropovich and the Shostakoviches are used to. He said the Mozart Festival musicians are all prominent musicians from Los Angeles and San Francisco. There will also be five local musicians playing. "This is the high point of the year for them," he added.

Swanson said his chances of playing with the or­chestra are "very good, since I make those decisions." Swanson said an interesting part of the concert will be the performance of a piece composed by the deceased Dmitri Shostakovich, the father of Maxim, for his son when Maxim was 19. Now Maxim will direct his son, the composer's grandson and namesake, in the piano concerto.

Swanson has so far had no direct communication with the Shostakoviches or Rostropovich, but is confident they will be happy with the Mozart Festival and its orchestra.

"I think when Rostropovich gets here he's going to be astounded," said Swanson. "In fact, I guarantee it. He's going to be totally happy." Swanson said he has no doubts the chamber or­chestra will be up to the standards Rostropovich and the Shostakoviches are used to. He said the Mozart Festival musicians are all prominent musicians from Los Angeles and San Francisco. There will also be five local musicians playing. "This is the high point of the year for them," he added.

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Board hears deposit disputes

BY NANCY LEWIS

The San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission knows the definition of "Naive." One of the most frequent complaints filed with the HRC is the cleaning-deposit dispute between tenants and their landlords, said Emilyn Jones, moderator for the Landlord-Tenant Inspection Service, a part of HRC.

"We are here to provide an objective third party opinion on a rental unit's condition," she said. The service averages about 50 to 60 inspections a month.

The tenant-landlord dispute is "a huge problem," said Jones, "because hundreds of people are being ripped off of deposits.

Two problems consistently arise, he said. The first problem occurs when the landlord agrees to pay back the deposit. it leaves the rental unit, and later calls on the phone to refuse to pay it back because "the place was left dirty." The second problem comes up when the landlord justifiably holds back the deposit because the apartment is dirty and the tenant takes him to small claims court.

Many people think the tenant is always right in these disputes but they don't realize that landlords can be harassed by tenants just as much. That is why Jones urges landlords, as well as tenants, to use this inspection service.

The 6-month-old inspection-service offers insurance against the unpleasantness and expense of a nasty dispute between the tenant and landlord, said Jones. It's been fairly successful so far, but Jones believes there is a great need to reach Cal Poly students, because they make up most of the tenant population in San Luis Obispo. Inspectors will assist any tenant even if he is not a student.

"In both the landlord and tenant's mind the inspection service offers in

...
Outdoors
Trees may be fuel for future, foresters believe

BY ROSEANN WENTZ
Outdoors Editor

A tree considered "worthless" by most local residents may be a future alternative to natural gas. The local woodchucker, Eucalyptus gunnii, is currently being studied by Natural Resources Management professors Walter Mark and Norman Pillsbury, as a possible source of biomass conversion to fuel. Several species of eucalyptus and other hardwoods are being tested as they are considered for future energy needs. How much woody biomass, or weight, they produce. This test will show what species are best for fuel purposes.

In addition, the trees are being culturally trusted so the researchers can learn to effectively utilize wood control, how much space is needed for ideal growth, what soil types work best, whether the trees respond to fertilizer, and how much water they will require.

The information sought by Mark and Pillsbury has not been previously researched. Mark said and therefore a long term feasibility study was needed to determine what species would be economically practical to use for "energy plantations."

Ultimately the foresters hope to find a species of tree conducive to use in a "commercial scale biomass silvicultural energy plantation," according to Mark. Small companies would be able to utilize the trees to produce a large amount of fuel, possibly even an excess which could be sold back to the local utility company. A business in Dinuba, California plans to use biomass conversion for the huge amount of wood needed to dry fruit by their company, Mark said.

Original funding was provided by a grant from the California Department of Forestry. The money is gone now though, Mark said, and the research has slowed considerably due to lack of manpower.

"We had four full-time and two part-time workers before (the money ran out) and this is what is necessary to keep up with the work. Right now I'm the only one working on the project regularly since Dr. Pillsbury is on sabbatical leave."

About 16,000 trees are used in the project, each which must be studied individually. Natural resources management professor Walter Mark said, "The danger of research studies is what may be a major direction of forestry in the future, Mark said. He feels the project is one example among many of how research is beneficial to students—the project provides an instructional resource and has been the source of senior projects for several students, he emphasized, and has forced himself and others to do research to keep abreast of new developments in the area.

"The danger of research would be if definite requirements were set for outside funding (of research). This could cause some students to pull back from their instruction efforts and put more time into soliciting funding."

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544-3050
Dave Marshall

British traveler sticks out thumb to get to Poly

BY MIKE CARROLL

Traveling is the experience you don't expect. Surprisingly that's what Dave Marshall, a 27-year-old from Britain and a veteran traveler of both the United States and Europe. Via hitchhiking and Greyhound bus, Marshall traversed the United States, chickening up a host of experiences he is not likely to forget.

Marshall was given a tour of New Orleans by a "dope dealer." While visiting Houston, he met with "a bunch of cowboys" and rode the "bull" used in the movie Urban Cowboy. He was appalled by the poverty of many Cubans and Mexicans in Miami— who, Marshall said, lived "in absolute squatter in shanty towns."

In St. Augustine, Fla., "religious people" sought to make him a traveling messenger of God. While hitchhiking south from the San Francisco area, Marshall stayed with Russian immigrants who were chalking their native language to U.S. Army personnel in Monterey.

How did he come across Cal Poly? "I stuck out my thumb," Marshall said.

While hitchhiking south from Santa Cruz, Marshall was picked up by an agribusiness student at Cal Poly, Dave Moore, who gave the British traveler a lift to the Monterey area. The student told Marshall to look him up when Marshall reached San Luis Obispo.

Marshall did and, now that he is in Los Angeles, he is scheduled to speak on the topic "How to Travel Cheaply in Britain and Europe" today at 11 a.m. in Science North, Room 202. He will also speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Sequoia Hall main lounge. The talks are being organized by the Cal Poly Travel Guild.

"The purpose is to give out points not in many travel guides," he said.

Marshall graduated with an economics degree from Bristol University in Britain and is currently working on a "extended vacation" in the United States. He found Americans "incredibly friendly" to the English—especially Texans.

"America is a hustlin' country," he contended. Americans, he said, were very money-oriented and competitive, while in England there's a "more mellow lifestyle."

Speaking philosophically, Marshall explained, "In England the game is played for the enjoyment of the game. In America it's played to win."

The English traveler said there were two aspects to traveling: meeting people and seeing the countryside. In two countries, Marshall has visited both.

He indicated that those traveling in France would do well to have a Canadian flag on their backpack. The French, he explained, are thus more likely to pick up a hitchhiker who they think is Canadian.

Marshall said if his finances hold out, he may attempt to travel " Cheaply in Britain and Europe" as well as "Extended Vacation in the United States."

"That would be a real adventure," he said.

Crops club

The Crops club will meet on Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Crops Union. New members are encouraged to attend.

The club has also announced its last banquet will be held May 30, 7 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Country Club.

Tickets are $12.50 and are available at the Crops department office.

Dave Marshall

Newscope

When you just got a "D" and a BLT...

It's only a grade

With a little luck (and maybe a tutor) you might even pass the class. In the meantime, do something right. Raise that sinking feeling with a cold glass of milk.

Good old milk never fails.

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Tickets are $12.50 and are available at the Crops department office.

Dave Marshall

Newscope

When you just got a "D" and a BLT...

It's only a grade

With a little luck (and maybe a tutor) you might even pass the class. In the meantime, do something right. Raise that sinking feeling with a cold glass of milk.

Good old milk never fails.

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Two track standouts selected to compete in Israel in summer

A Cal Poly vaulters and a miler have been selected to compete on the U.S. track team to compete in the 1981 Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Paul Medvin... The duo helped Cal Poly track team to another California Collegiate Athletic Association conference championship last week and are preparing for the NCAA Division II National Championship on May 26-30 in Macon, Ga.

Pole vaulter Mark Kibort and 1,500-meter runner Paul Medvin were selected earlier in the week to take part in the Israeli-based track meet.

The duo helped the Cal Poly track team to another California Collegiate Athletic Association conference championship last week and are preparing for the semi-pro rivalry renewed.

The baseball season is just beginning on the Central Coast as the San Luis Obispo Blues and the Santa Maria Indians renew their semi-pro rivalry this weekend in San Luis Obispo.

The Indians started the 1981 campaign last weekend with a pair of wins over the San Luis Obispo Blues and the Indians, featuring several Cal Poly standouts, will open a three-game series this Saturday night at Sissholmey Park at 7:30 p.m.

Single games will follow on Sunday and Monday with Mondays' game starting at 7 p.m.

Mustangs, which is a team of returning Cal Poly players, Cal Poly's Paul Hertzler and Frank Silva both slammed home runs for the winning Indians as Mark Silva pitched seven innings to earn a win.

Hertzler finished the Poly campaign with a .226 average and four home runs. Other Poly students in Indian uniforms this weekend include Craig Gerber (.322), Larry Pott (2.90), Bill White (3.20 and nine home runs) and Eric Poyton (.329 and nine home runs).

Leading the Blues are Byron Darling (.256 last year at Poly), Ted Earle (.188) and John Sicacci.

Sports

Owners make proposal to break talk stalemate

NEW YORK (AP) -- With the player's strike deadline lurking May 29, the baseball owners made a new proposal in an effort to break the logjam over the only remaining issue: free-agent compensation.

Dan Quisenberry, player representative for the Kansas City Royals, called the new offer "semi-different. Essentially, it's the same proposal as before." Negotiators for both sides met for 80 minutes with Kenneth E. Moffett, the federal mediator who called the bargaining session.

"I'm always pleasantly surprised when there's some kind of movement. It beats treading water," said. The mediator said he couldn't characterize the proposal as before.

"The owners made a proposal and the union is taking a day to examine it," Moffett told an impromptu news conference outside the offices of the Players Association, site of the Tuesday meeting.

Moffett said the written proposal was a good sign. "The fact that we're still meeting is good sign," he said. The mediator said he couldn't characterize the proposal because "I don't know what's in it. We all have different ideas of what it is." Moffett said the next meeting would be Thursday morning at the offices of the Player Relations Committee. Originally, the mediator had scheduled meetings for Tuesday and Thursday. But Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, said he would be in Washington Wednesday to meet with members of the National Labor Relations Board "at our request.

"Last week, the Players Association filed a complaint with the NLRB seeking the club's financial data. When leaving the bargaining session, Grebey said: "It was just a short meeting. I have no comment." Then he added: "Check with us Thursday morning. We may have something then."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, declined to talk to reporters after the meeting.

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**Attorney tells jurors Oakland challenge threatens sports**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney for the National Football League told jurors in an antitrust trial today that the Oakland Raiders' challenge of NFL rules is a threat to the future of professional sports.

"We think the principle the plaintiffs are espousing in this case is as damaging to professional sports as drinking mercury-poisoned water is to people and animals," said attorney Patrick Lynch. Lynch, in an opening statement which followed a full day of speeches for the opposing side, said: "This case attacks one of the basic keystones of the business of professional sports.

He argued that league football requires the cooperation of all teams which sign up to follow the rules.

Lynch argued that the case hinges on a violation of contract law, with the professional football league telling the Oakland Raiders management partner Al Davis trying to break his agreement to keep the club in Oakland, and not a violation of antitrust law by the NFL.

"I submit to you that the antitrust claim in this case by the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission is a fabrication," Lynch said, "a trumped-up claim that the city of Los Angeles dreamed up to take away Oakland's team, to take away Oakland's football rights like they took the San Fernando Valley's water rights."

Of Davis' claim that the NFL is restraining trade by barring him from moving the Raiders to Los Angeles, Lynch said: "Nobody held a gun to Mr. Davis' head and said, 'You must join this league.' Mr. Davis made the choice."

As today's session opened, jurors were introduced to Georgia Frontiere, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, who sat in the back row of the spectator section flanked by her husband Dominic and Rams General Manager Don Klosterman.

Davis and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle sat separated only by an aisle in a front row but did not look at each other.

Attorneys for the Rams and the Oakland Coliseum were to speak after Lynch, and testimony was to begin Thursday.

The jury will decide the validity of an NFL rule that requires approval of three-fourths of the league's 28 owners for any franchise move.

The Raiders proposed switch from Oakland to the Los Angeles Coliseum was turned down by a vote of the club owners, and the Raiders joined an earlier antitrust suit filed by the Coliseum against the NFL.

During Tuesday's opening arguments by the plaintiffs, attorney Joseph Alioto, representing the Raiders, told the seven women, three-man jury that the Raiders deserve to move up to a better stadium and better deal just as the Rams did when they moved from the Coliseum to Anaheim.

Alioto compared the lucrative deal the Rams got in Anaheim to what he described as inadequate facilities in Oakland.

"What's really involved here is a concerted attempt to relegate Al Davis for the rest of his life to an inferior stadium situation," Alioto said, noting that Oakland has no luxury boxes for which the club would draw high fees.

**Soccer club splits decisions**

The Cal Poly women's soccer club split two decisions last weekend to finish up the season with a 9-5 mark.

The women suffered a 3-1 setback on the road against Stanford but then turned the tables on Santa Clara for a 4-1 triumph.

Nancy Wilson scored the lone Poly goal against Stanford and added one against Santa Clara to lead the Mustangs.

Tori Burrows led the Poly scorers with two goals against Santa Clara and Kathy Lyons added one.

Wilson's efforts earned her all-league honors and honorable mention was given to Judy McKeown and Randy Burrows.

Randy Smith, Alex Crozier, Doug Shaw and John Becker donated their time this season to coach the women's club.

Cal Poly hopes to capture both track crowns

Cal Poly will have a once-in-a-lifetime chance next week to firmly establish itself as a track power and plant itself in the collegiate record books.

Not only will the Cal Poly men's track team be seeking its third straight NCAA Division II National Championship but it will also be looking to become the first school to win both the men's and women's national track titles in the same year.

After the women's team walked away from Pennsylvania with the AIAW Division II National Championship last weekend, Cal Poly has the chance to become the first school to ever capture both ends of the double crown.

The women scored 65 points on the final day of competition to overtake South Carolina State, 69-51, followed by Idaho 50, Eastern Illinois 38, Cal State Bakersfield 36, Rio University 33 and Alabama A&M 32.

The men's team took the first step towards its third straight national title by destroying the California Collegiate Athletic Association last weekend at the conference championships. Cal Poly pulled up 220 points to bury second place Cal State Northishedge by 67 points.

Northridge was the runner-up to Poly in the national meet two years ago.

**Cage dinner scheduled**

The Cal Poly men's basketball team, the No. 3 team in Division II last season, has scheduled its annual recognition dinner for May 27. The event will be staged at the Veteran's Hall on Grand Avenue with the social hour set at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets are set at $8 and can be obtained from the Mustang Boosters office or the Cal Poly Athletic department.
Poly engineers learn techniques road racing

A dozen mechanical engineers returned from Los Angeles with firsts in the college division of the National Human Powered Vehicle championships but they learned a hard lesson about road racing.

The students, who are part of the Cal Poly chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, were involved in more of a destruction derby than the scheduled human powered bicycle races. In three separate road races, the Poly engineers easily outclassed the bikes in their division but finished second and fifth overall.

The land speed bike, dubbed "Phoenix" by its designers, had a tough but interesting weekend at the championships staged earlier this month.

The first race had a Le Mans start where the riders run from the starting line, mount the bikes and then race. The Poly bike was the last bike to leave the starting line and it was a distant last. Once the bike was rolling, though, it moved its way through the pack to pick up a fifth place finish.

Securing in the riders in a Le Mans start was a distinct disadvantage for the "Phoenix" crew, according to bike coordinator Steve Blair. Everybody was long gone by the time the frame was together, he added.

In the next two road races the Poly bike fought a war with the bike from Vector. Poly should have won its next race but the crew did not know the course well enough and the bike missed a turn. By the time the bike was back on course it was too late to win but it did charge to nip Vector out of second place. "If there had been another lap in the race we would have won," said Blair. "Our bike bumped Vector's at the end but the other bike was just picking a position to eliminate us from getting a good line."

In the last road race, the same two bikes met again. The two bikes bumped at high speed heading down one of the straightaways and "Phoenix" rolled into the railing and was unable to finish.

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As the end of the quarter draws near, there is one thought on every students' mind: How the hell am I going to have time to study for finals?

There is a resolution now before the academic senate which would solve this problem and, in general, give students a breather before the end of the quarter comes crashing down around them.

The "Dead Week" proposal, suggested by the student senate, would merely require that teachers not give tests or written assignments during the week before finals. Unlike Dead Weeks on other campuses, there would still be classes, and finals and makeup exams regularly scheduled for the tenth week could still proceed.

However, it seems as though the academic senate is not pleased with the plan, which would give workers—and instructors—a much needed, if brief, respite. There is a feeling that this would infringe on instructors' academic freedoms, according to ASI President Willie Huff.

Having a Dead Week would be a great boon to Cal Poly students. At present, there is no rule that says there can't be a midterm on the last day of class. Or that a major assignment can't be given during the tenth week. Both of these student nightmares do happen at Poly.

Having a Dead Week would allow a student to adequately prepare for finals. Students sometimes flunk finals, thereby blowing their grade in that class for the quarter. With time to prepare, think things through and relax, students will do better on finals. If they don't do well, they won't have anyone but themselves to blame.

A Dead Week would also be beneficial for instructors. They'd have a chance to catch up on any grading they were behind on, and they could help students more during that last week. Instead of thinking up a midterm or assignment for the class, they would use the time to schedule extra office hours to help students with any last minute questions.

This is especially necessary at a university like Cal Poly, where students must ingest and synthesize a vast amount of technical knowledge in relatively short periods of time. This knowledge is often tested comprehensively, and students need time to study this much information.

Let us hope that the academic senate realizes the bind that many students are in at the end of the quarter, and votes to institute a Dead Week for Cal Poly. It would relieve a lot of mental anguish, hurried studying and general confusion on the part of students at finals time.

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**Letters**

Anti-nukes can't rest on laurels

Editor:

Our thanks to the hundreds of students, faculty and staff people who helped make Monday night's rally-vigil and Tuesday morning's march a resounding success. The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission now must know the depth of commitment throughout the community of those opposing Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. The people of the United States as well as officials in Washington know also since the march was covered by the national television networks.

We cannot rest on our laurels, however. We continue to fight an uphill battle against PG and E, the giant utilities and the executive branch of the federal government. It was announced earlier this week, for instance, that the NRC "shortened from 80 to 10 days the period between a licensing board's decision to issue a low-power license and actual start-up of the plant. The NRC also reduced the delay for a full-power license from 90 days to 30 days."

On Tuesday morning, PG and E lawyers argued against moving the hearings from a small room at the Discovery Inn to the Veterans Memorial Building across the street—where the public would be able to attend. One company lawyer stated that it was natural for there to be a large turnout on the opening day but that people would not be interested in going to the hearings after that. Fortunately, the argument that unsafe conditions had been created in the overly crowded room was listened to and the hearings were moved to larger quarters at the Veterans Hall.

It is crucial that the energy generated continue and that everyone who has an interest in Diablo Canyon attend the meetings whenever possible over the next few days. The meetings were moved so that the public could attend the sessions and witness for itself the way the NRC operates. Please avail yourself of this opportunity. As we said last week, you may not have another chance!

Walter Tryon

Richard Krasnow

Co-Chairs, Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff

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**Workers' rights ignored**

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

In an attempt to buck the traditional practice, the U.S. Department of Labor has recently made a move. In order to avoid an accountability of big businesses in requesting the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn OSHA (Occupational Health and Safety Administration) regulations governing worker exposure to poisonous lead fumes. Within the last two years, OSHA has been greatly increased due to the increased defense spending.

Lead regulations now protect over 800,000 workers in industries such as steel, automobiles and paint manufacturing. Exposure has been linked to diseases of the nerves, blood, reproductive organs and kidneys. Cotton dust regulations affect 200,000 workers, and exposure has been conclusively shown to be a stimulus to brown lung, an affliction of textile-workers.

Ford, General Motors, AT&K, PPG and Bell Systems are among the industry coalition petitioning the high court to erode the worker protections upheld as recently as last July by the Washington, D.C. Court of Appeals. Already standing to gain from immense increases in government defense spending, this industry coalition is attempting to protect their employees from toxic material in the workplace. According to the authors, however, many were given to 10 years to meet all safety requirements in spite of the inconvenience they may cause.

Times have changed. Notions of social responsibility which evolved over the twentieth century are being discarded for the sake of dollars and cents. Lead regulations now protect over 800,000 workers in industries such as steel, automobiles and paint manufacturing. Exposure has been linked to diseases of the nerves, blood, reproductive organs and kidneys. Cotton dust regulations affect 200,000 workers, and exposure has been conclusively shown to be a stimulus to brown lung, an affliction of textile-workers.

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