Presidentl candidates debate the issues

By JULIA PRODIS

A spirited rhetoric prevailed at the debate between the three ASI presidential candidates yesterday in University Union Plaza.

With a few noted exceptions, questions asked by a Mustang Daily panel received answers that skirted the issues.

Answers such as "Show you care, get out and vote." "Experience is important." and "We represent you, the student body," were all repeated numerous times throughout the hour-long debate.

When Mike Mendes, currently the A SI vice president, was asked why the Student Senate, of which he is a member, did not accomplish anything Fall Quarter he responded, "We were new and inexperienced."

Carroll said "the Administration is not taking the students seriously and that good public relations and communications with the Administration is the most pressing problem at Cal Poly, he said it is the lack of student involvement To solve this problem, he would make campus "more interesting and exciting."

The candidates did respond to certain pointed questions.

All three of the candidates agreed that the Administration is not listening to students, Dunton said, "We have to be consistent, vocal, and have to push President Baker to the Foundation, and the Administration."

Mendes said his "number one advantage as a candidate is that he represents a cross section of students because of his involvement in various clubs and Greek Row could become a reality "if the Administration is in the right role and there were no signs of forced entry."

Lafferty is assigned the dual role of a sheriff's deputy, a task that he feels is essential that a lawyer believes his client is telling the truth, the clerk said.

Peretz will be represented by a public defender while Blevins will be defended by Melvin A. de la Motte Jr., a civil attorney.

Senior project stolen Friday

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

A senior project and $350 worth of electronic parts and equipment were stolen last week from an Engineering East locker.

William Lafferty, a senior electronics engineering major, notified the campus police Friday that his senior project, a digital voltmeter and miscellaneous electronic parts were missing from his locker.

According to the police report, the locker was opened, items were taken and the locker was relocked. There were no signs of a forced entry.

The locker, which has a dual locking system, can be opened with a student's padlock or by a master key.

According to the report, the police officer, the locker was opened, items were taken and the locker was relocked. There were no signs of a forced entry.

"It looks like someone got hold of a master key and got into my locker and took $350 of equipment," said Lafferty.

"We're a case where someone has a key you don't have much to go on," said Berrett. "There are no suspects and no fingerprints."

Because an expensive data book was taken while cheaper ones were left behind, Lafferty believes that the theft could have been committed by another student. The parts for his project will be replaced.

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The parts for his project will be received in about a week as a donation from National Semi conductor, which also donated the parts for the first guitar tuner.

One of the problems in protecting the lockers from further theft, said Berrett, is that the Engineering East building is open late hours. Berrett doesn't believe, however, that closing the building early is what should be done to stop future thefts.

"People are coming in at all times to do work, so we really can't close it because of a theft," said Berrett. "People are just going to have to be careful about their things."
Public relations does not a president make

Unfortunately, there appears to be a lack of definable issues to separate the ASI presidential candidates. With this lack of issues there exists the possibility that student voters might fall into making a decision based on personalities alone.

This may not seem too disconcerting for many students, but a dependence on personality as a means to select a student leader who will rise shotgun over $3 million budgets will be.

Too often, prominent officials have been selected to high ranking positions because of their ability to portray a positive media image, a case of the proverbial public relations machine at work.

Take a look at the most recent presidential election for a good example. This is not the best way to select the one person who will have access to the important on campus and in the Administration.

The ASI president should be a person, a student, who embodies the attitudes of the current student body. He must be able to work well with the different types of personalities that exist in the Administration, but should not be willing to back down when a strong student opinion needs to be expressed on a controversial issue.

We need a leader who is willing to sincerely listen to and care about the attitudes and opinions of the Cal Poly student community.

The burden now falls on the students as a whole to get out and question the candidates, don't just believe what is printed in brochures. We must elect a leader who has got substance and knowledge behind him, not just a suave, "politician" type of personality.

Letters

Abortion article called biased

Editor

Monday on I was quite disturbed upon reading "Women's bodies in the Williams cover story on the Abortion Debate. Yes, we 200 people were exposed to both sides of the issue, but I believe the 7,000 Daily readers were not. The article was obviously biased against the views of pro-life Susan Carpenter McMillan and the position mentioned that the audience 'hissed' her remarks that he failed to report was that she also received the most frequent and the longest bursts of spontaneous applause supporting her remarks.

The article cited two occasions of abortionist Downer accusing the producers of hypocrisy. But it failed to mention that Ms. Downer spoke out of both sides of her mouth. She said a woman 'agonize over aborting their babies' and later called the unwanted babies a "garbage of the woman's body." To this, the audience hissed loudly, too.

When McMillan described an abortion doctor's instant hands-on disembowelment of a second trimester baby, the

response of the audience was NICE having; it was a corporate whine of pain — as though each of us had just been cut with a sharp knife.

Finally, your reporter describ how McMillan called for documentation of — not Dr. Bradley's fabrications, but Planned Parenthood in general — to which he held and waved a book. Yet, Dr. Bradley never once cited or paraphrased from that mystery book all evening. It may have been a plain-cover copy of Charlie Brown's Christmas for all I know.

Marvin Rees

Who has voice of the students?

Editor

Last Friday's Mustang Daily editorial directed at President Bradley was said to have 'the students,' was unjustified. Not in that the issues raised might be of some concern to some students but in that the Mustang Daily and the ASI both should not falsely posit themselves as "the voice of the students." Neither has much of a legitimate claim. ASI officers are elected, by those one-in-five students who even concern themselves with the question, largely on name recognition and the degree to which they can "qualify" themselves by prior student government involvement. To stamp "the voice of the students" onto a myriad of Student Senate resolutions and executive decisions is stretching the realistic mandate of the ASI. This has been recognized, at least in past years, by some in the ASI.

For its part, if the Mustang Daily is to speak for the students one could hardly blame President Baker were he to do not take it seriously. Arguing that "we're the real reason you have jobs" and that Baker is callously insensitive, unaware of the existence of students, doesn't speak seriously to issues. An editorial should express a news paper's best critical and persuasive abilities, the Mustang Daily's are usually a desperate attempt to develop some marginal controversy into a suitable vehicle for the expression of self-important juvenile indignation. The Mustang Daily seems anaesthetically desperate for editorial material.

As mandated monopolies, the ASI and the Mustang Daily should consider what leads them to believe they constitute the sum total of student interest and opinion.

Charles Mackey

Poly Royal poster criticized

Editor

When a Cal Poly student, what is Poly Royal, most number men, are not the voice of the students seems to fit this school's atmosphere.

Cal Poly is an enjoyable school with friendly students, but also with an emphasis on learning and leadership. Poly Royal is no doubt a success. After all, it has been held annual­ly for 53 years, and is known throughout the state.

However, the purpose of this letter is not about Poly Royal itself, but of the poster depicting it. The title of the poster, 'Minds in Motion' does truly describe Cal Poly, however the figures in the picture do not.

Instead of minds in motion, the figures depict more of the Soviet type of propaganda. For the 'Fatherland' type of stuff.

The expressionless faces look like those you see on Russian collective farm posters, depicting farmers supporting the Communist party while their blank faces stare across the Ukraine.

And since when do we see Cal Poly students wearing drab clothing? Seriously ask yourself, do you dress like that? They do not look like Central California college students to me. To me this poster depicts Cal Poly to be an institution of non-capitalistic thinkers of an Iron Curtain society, not an institution of well-educated, responsible, but loving students Poly Royal proves us to be.

Art Welch

College not just football, T-shirts

Editor

Thanks for publishing the letter last week explaining the reasons that Cal Poly is not a university. It really set me straight.

It's quite a relief, after five years of college, to finally find out the purpose of it all — wearing shirts emblazoned with your school name (I often forget where I am attending school, attending football games and having big Greek letters on one's shirt).

Silly me... I always thought the purpose was to educate oneself. Now I can dump all those boring textbooks and relive high school! (And maybe someday I'll even be able to drink on campus and not have to go all the way to Figueroa to hit a bar.)

Richard Smykay

Opinion

Mustang Daily

April 10, 1985

DISCLAIMER

The Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Rem. 206 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to its Editor, Mustang Daily, G/C 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed and must include the writer's name, address and phone number. To ensure that they may be considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved. In case more information is needed, anonymous letters, editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
A bill which would guarantee a 10 percent cap on fee increases for California college students was passed unanimously for the second time by a California Senate committee and is expected to be passed by the entire Senate when brought to the floor sometime next week.

Curtis Richards, director of the California State Students Association, a lobbying group for the California State University System, said there were no "no" votes by the eight members of the Senate Appropriations Committee when they voted on Senate Bill 195. "It's likely it will get out of the Senate with a breeze," Richards said.

Since the bill has not received any "no" votes when voted on in the Senate Education Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee, it has been recommended that the bill be placed on the consent calendar, which is reserved for non-controversial issues, when brought to the Senate floor next week.

The bill, which was introduced in January by Senator Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, proposes to limit fee increases to no more than 10 percent per year and to provide enough financial aid to offset the fee increases. The proposed legislation would allow fees to increase only once a year with a 10-month advance notice.

After the bill is passed by the state Senate, it will then be voted on by the Subcommittee on Higher Education, a subcommittee of the Assembly Education Committee, sometime in late April or early May. Richards said he expects the bill will run into problems in the Assembly.

Some members of the subcommittee have expressed concern with the bill, Richards said. He was not sure if they had yet read the bill or talked to anyone about it. If the subcommittee approves the bill and it is approved on the Assembly floor, it will then go to Governor Deukmejian, who has previously endorsed the bill, for his signature. Maddy expects that will be sometime in June.
John Carroll, left, Steve Dunton, top and Mike Mendes each explain why they should be the next ASI president.

John Carroll, who wore faded jeans and a plaid short-sleeved shirt, compared himself to his “suit and tie” opponents by saying, “I’m not running against Steve Dunton or Mike Mendes; I’m running against a machine that says it can’t solve our problems.” Though Carroll has not held a prior political office, he said he is qualified because of his experience owning his own business in Marin County and being on the forensics team at Cal Poly. For these reasons he can “spend student money and represent students publicly.”

Mendes said the biggest problem at Cal Poly is the framework of the Administration. He is in favor of a plan to make students aware of where they should go if they have ideas or complaints for their elected officers. He said he would “hate to see the bowling alley go,” but since the popularity of the sport has decreased he would be in favor of conversion to a weight room and aerobic room. He does not want the space used for offices.

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HARDBACK

A New York Times Best Seller
Poly AMA named outstanding in West

By LYNETTE FREDIANI

The Cal Poly chapter of the American Marketing Association was named the outstanding AMA chapter of the West at the organization’s international conference.

The award was announced at the Seventh Annual AMA Collegiate Conference held in New Orleans, Louisiana April 4-7.

"The club submitted an annual report outlining our activities throughout the year," said AMA club member Kim Lanum. The Cal Poly chapter increased its membership by 110 percent by growing to more than 200 members. The membership effort was instrumental in garnering the outstanding chapter award, said Lanum.

Rec sports fundraiser set

A Monte Carlo night that includes gambling and prizes is being sponsored Sat. April 13 at 8 pm by Cal Poly OARS and Sigma Nu fraternity at the Achievement House near Cuesta College.

Tickets are $5 and all proceeds will benefit Ongoing Access to Recreational Sports said Terri Rebenuer, director of OARS.

Each ticket includes $150 gambling money to play roulette, black jack, and craps. Additional money will also be on sale there. All winnings will be applied to prizes.

Tickets are available at the Cal Poly Recreational Sports office in UU 119A and at the door.

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- From Chaos to Community
- Christian leadership training

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Los Ninos Weekend in Mexico

RETREATS
- Quiet Sunset Retreat at Cambria Pines
- Spiritual Journey in Nature
- Hike in the mountains

SPECIAL EVENTS
- Volleyball, Thurs 3 - 5 p.m., UCC
- 99¢ Dance

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UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CENTER

NEWMAN CATHOLIC FELLOWSHIP

WEEKLY EVENTS
- Wednesday mtg., 7:15 p.m., Graphic Arts 104
- Thursday Liturgy & Lunch, 11:15 a.m., UCC
- Sunday Liturgy, 9:00 a.m., Old Mission
- Monday Scripture Study, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Old Mission
- Small Groups: Scripture Study and Support Groups

SPECIAL EVENTS
- Spanish Mass, 1st Sunday, each month,
- 2:00 p.m., Nativity Church
- Service Opportunities: People's Kitchen, Community
- Service Committee, Atascadero State Hospital Visitors
- Call Newman Office: 543-4105, for more info,
counseling time or just time to talk.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Worship at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
United Methodist Church
1515 Fredericks St.
543-7580

Bible Study - Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Program, 6:00 p.m.
dinner, singing and study
Special events: retreat, Renaissance
Fair, BBQ, inner tube water polo.

Wendy Mason or
Chris Lanfield - 544-5188

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Worship at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Mr. Carmel Lutheran Church
1701 Fredericks St.
544-2133

Student meeting - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday
dinner and study the Parables
Shana Olson - 546-3040
Rev. Scot Sorenson - 544-2133

CANTERBURY CLUB

Worship at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Pismo and Nipomo Sts.
543-7212

Club meeting - 7 p.m., Mondays, UCC
Special events: retreat and guest
Lecturer from India

David Smiley - 544-3710
Charles Ramsden - 543-7212

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Christian Church
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The thrill of victory... 

...the agony of de-grades

After getting his grades, Dave Taggart walks away displeased with his final report.

Students line up in the University Union Plaza at noon yesterday to pick up Winter Quarter grades.

Greg Rennick waits in anticipation as a distributor flips through grade cards in search of his grades.

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Every Wednesday 5-7 pm $2.50
A plate piled high with pasta and our own veggie sauce, served with garlic bread.

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE
Schools lose $180 million as result of lottery delays

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian said Tuesday he doesn't intend to give local schools any extra state dollars to make up for the $180 million to $185 million they are losing because of delays in starting the state lottery.

"We do not have any plan to do that," the Republican governor told a Capitol news conference in response to questions about making up for the lost lottery revenues.

Deukmejian repeated earlier estimates by interim lottery director Howard Vargas that the state's first gamesetup until "some time in September," about six months after the March 22 start-up date mandated in the lottery initiative approved by voters last fall.

The lottery is expected to raise about $1 million per day in extra funds for local schools initially, eventually increasing to nearly $2 million per day as a wider variety of games are offered.

Deukmejian stressed that his proposed $100 billion-a-year super-budget for local schools contains substantial increases from the lottery funds, which were designated by the initiative to be above and beyond any other school aid.

He also defended the slow pace of starting the lottery, which received a much-delayed March start, six months after his initiative's director turned down the job, because he said the $73,750 annual director's salary specified by the lottery initiative was too high.

Deukmejian said he believed the salary "will not be a major factor for everyone," and that the state "is proceeding very well with the lottery.

In an earlier news conference Tuesday, Assemblyman Richard Floyd, D-Hawthorne, who has repeatedly criticized Deukmeian's handling of the lottery, said that the governor, who had opposed the lottery initiative "is disregarding the law...by dragging his feet" implementing the lottery.

Women's rights in California

Aggressive laws called for

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Lee McCarthy, several checking accounts that permit deposits and eight checks a month, and ban housing and aggressive legislative package designed to improve child care and deal with a variety of other problems faced by women and families.

But supporters acknowledged that the cost of the 25 bills, estimated by McCarthy at a couple of hundred million dollars, could force lawmakers to cut back their proposals or delay enactment beyond this year.

Also, two Republicans legislators who attended a press conference with the Democratic lieutenant governor said they did not support all the measures, a sign that some of the proposals could face vetoes if the Republican Governor George Deukmejian's watch.

"This is not all going to happen in the coming year," McCarthy said at a Capitol news conference. "What women want to see is some significant progress.

The measures, called the Women's Family and Work Legislative Package, include bills to liberalize the state's income tax credit for child care expenses, provide after-school care for some children, whose parents work, set safety and health standards to protect workers who use VDTs, and create a commission to study whether salaries of female-dominated state jobs should be raised.

Other measures would augment spending for domestic violence prevention programs, provide emergency loans for homeowners left destitute by the death of their spouses, allow employees to take a leave from work for up to a year to raise children, prohibit financial institutions from charging fees to cash public assistance checks, require financial institutions to offer customers free "baseline" checking accounts that permit deposits and eight checks a month, and ban housing discrimination based on a buyer's or renter's source of income.

PG & E gas rates cut by one percent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. asked the state Tuesday to reduce rates to residential gas customers by an average of $2.66 a month, passing on a $193 million price cut from PG&E's suppliers.

The utility had earlier asked the state Public Utilities Commission to lower gas rates by $27.4 million, or about 1 percent, for residential customers, because of price reductions negotiated with California and Rocky Mountain gas suppliers.

"Either the governor is deliberately misleading the people or he is totally in the dark," said Floyd. "It really doesn't matter. What happens is, though, it is because every day the governor fails to put our state lottery into effect, California's public schools, colleges and universities lose more than $1 million in lottery revenues."

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Fire at abortion clinic now under investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal and local arson investigators searched Tuesday for the cause of a $910,000 fire that damaged a women's clinic, a target of anti-abortion bomb threats, along with a restaurant and other businesses.

The second-story Feminist Women's Health Center, target of two bomb threats in January, was heavily damaged by the blaze late Monday along with the New Corina Restaurant, located on the ground floor.

Also damaged in the fire at the two-story brick building were a health food store and an outlet offering customized T-shirts. Damage to all businesses was estimated at $910,000, said fire department spokesman Jim Wells.

Arson investigators said Tuesday they had not yet determined the cause of the fire in the 6400 block of Hollywood Boulevard. There were reports that the blaze started in the restaurant's kitchen, and also that small fires were seen throughout the building.

The ceiling collapsed over the kitchen of the restaurant, and investigators said they would have to dig through the rubble to see if the fire started there.

"We have no reason to believe at this point that it was arson," Eydie Berg, the clinic director, said Monday night. "It would be irresponsible to make that conclusion until we know the facts."

Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were involved with the investigation because "we believe there may be a political issue," agency arson team supervisor John E. Kursheimer said Tuesday.

"So far, there is nothing to indicate anything out of the ordinary. Nothing, however, has been ruled out yet," said Bill Bisson of the fire department's arson section.

Surplus dealer pleads guilty in military thefts

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A military surplus dealer arrested in a government "sting" operation investigating thefts of military equipment has pleaded guilty to charges of receiving property stolen from Camp Pendleton.

Thomas Prutzman of Ocean-side pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of receiving stolen property in a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Howard Turrentine.

Pruzman faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a $20,000 fine.

His business, which included a wholesale division and Apollo Surplus in Ocean-side, was described by federal authorities as the second largest surplus business in San Diego County.

Pruzman was one of 70 people arrested following a "sting" operation, known as Operation Rip-Stop.

In a joint effort, the FBI and Naval Intelligence set up a sting front called Golden State Surplus in Ocean-side to check the theft of military equipment from the nearby Marine Corps base.

Federal agents said they bought an estimated $500,000 worth of stolen equipment from hundreds of Camp Pendleton Marines during an 18-month period.

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MBA students interested in this referral program please call Rick Plathek at (714)963-3965.

COUNSELING SERVICES PROGRAM SCHEDULE

A Service of Student Affairs Division Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo

COUNSELING CENTER GROUP SCHEDULE

- For more information, call 546-2511 or come to Jepsen Hall. These groups begin the second-week of the quarter. Sign up before then.

MONDAYS
- Coping With the Wear and Tear of Life, Dr. Aiken
- Assertiveness Training, Ms. Hietstra
- 3:00pm-5:00pm
- 3:00pm-4:00pm

TUESDAYS
- Choosing/Changing Majors, Mrs. Moore
- Loving Each Other: Improving Your Relationships, Dr. Martinez
- 3:00pm-4:00pm
- 3:00pm-5:00pm

WEDNESDAYS
- Incest Survivors Group, Dr. Axelroth and Dr. Dirkes
- Defeating Self-Defeating Behaviors, Dr. Martinez
- Re-entry Students Brown Bag Lunch Group, Ms. Hietstra
- 2:00pm-4:00pm
- 3:00pm-5:00pm
- 3:00pm-4:00pm
- 12:00pm-1:00pm

THURSDAYS
- Coping With Bulimia, Dr. Cain
- 1:30pm-3:00pm

SATURDAYS APRIL & MAY ONLY
- Strategies For Whole Life/Work Planning, Dr. Dejong
- 9:00am-4:00pm

LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER SEMINAR SCHEDULE

- For more information, call 546-1256 or come to Chase Hall.

APRIL
- Organize Your Time and Life, Mrs. Stewart
- 11:00am-1:00pm
- Speed Reading Improvement, Mr. Sydnor
- 10:00am-12:00pm
- How to Get the Most From Your Textbooks, Mrs. Stewart
- 10:00am-12:00pm
- Overcoming Procrastination, Mr. Sydnor
- 10:00am-12:00pm
- Improving Your Ability to Concentrate, Mr. Sydnor
- 10:00am-12:00pm

MAY
- Memorization Techniques, Mr. Sydnor
- 10:00am-12:00pm
- Test Preparation Techniques, Mrs. Stewart
- 11:00am-1:00pm
**Radiation death**

**Court reinstates widow's suit**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday reinstated a suit by the widow of a Navy pilot allegedly exposed to radiation in Nagasaki, ruling that the government may be required to warn veterans of the known dangers of radiation.

The court had ruled in an earlier case that the government's immunity from suit by veterans for injuries caused by service-related activities did not bar a lawsuit for the failure to warn about dangers that were discovered after a veteran had been discharged.

Tuesday's ruling involved Irma Molsbergen, whose husband, John Martens Molsbergen, died of cancer in January 1981. In her suit against the government for injuries suffered "in the course of activity incident to service," Mrs. Molsbergen accused the government of knowingly and intentionally exposing her husband to the dangers of radiation without his consent.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti dismissed the entire suit. He cited the so-called Feres doctrine, named for a 1950 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that prohibited veterans from suing the government for injuries suffered "in the course of activity incident to service."

Conti also said the suit for deliberate exposure to radiation amounted to an admission by Mrs. Molsbergen that the government had known of the dangers while Molsbergen was still in the service, so she could not also claim that the government learned of the dangers later and failed to warn him.

In another part of the suit, Mrs. Molsbergen accused the government of knowingly and intentionally exposing her husband to the dangers of radiation at landfill sites used by the "Superfund" waste dump cleanup program.

**Scientist quits EPA; says methods miss pollutants**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist said Tuesday he has resigned from the Environmental Protection Agency, because he fears bureaucratic battles will choke off action to track possible groundwater contamination at landfills used by the "Superfund" waste dump cleanup program.

William Myers, a geohydrologist who works as a program analyst, last summer inspected 22 of the 50 commercial landfills used by Superfund to dispose of waste taken from the abandoned dumps it is cleaning up.

He resigned, effective May 10, because "I feared I was going to be muzzled." He said he would seek work with a state environmental program somewhere in the West.

In his inspections for the EPA he said he found, among other things, that 78 percent were using monitoring methods that would miss half of some pollutants and only one was following its own monitoring plan.

Nothing was done because of "internal turf fights" among headquarters, program offices, states and regional offices, Myers said in a telephone interview.

Lee M. Thomas, then head of the Superfund program and now EPA administrator, ordered the task force for which Myers worked revived and separated from the program offices.

Myers said he has been ordered not to inspect any more sites, to communicate with others orally as much as possible and to write only informal as opposed to formal memos to regional offices.

The regional offices have been given overall responsibility for inspecting all 50 sites, an effort supposed to start this June. Myers said: "I'm told headquarters is going to have the stamp of approval. I have fears this is not going to be true." Myers' boss, Alfred Lindsey, said Myers was "a talented guy. His technical input was important. We're going to miss him."

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Visit the U.U. Travel Center — because . . .

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

Now is the time to start planning ahead for summer vacation, and the Travel Center can help students make all the necessary arrangements.

"Whatever a normal travel agency can do on an international basis, we can do that also — as long as people plan ahead for it," said Linda Field, manager of the Travel Center.

The center has eight trips planned for this summer — everything from hiking through New England, a one-week cruise through the Bahamas on a private yacht, or a week of sunshine and rum punch in Jamaica.

Jason Seymour, a former student, went to Jamaica last year on a trip organized by the Travel Center. "Jamaica was a blast," he said. "You're right on the water. They've got bars right on the beach, the opportunity to learn how to sail, scuba diving, gambling at casinos in Nassau and Paradise Island, and shopping in Nassau. Space is limited and an informational meeting will be held tonight at 6:00 in the Travel Center.

"If you're going over there to get wild and crazy it's the place to go," Seymour added. "Those Jamaicans will just get you ripped. Anybody who's got an outgoing personality would really enjoy it.

Seymour said activities were loosely planned, allowing students the freedom to do whatever they wanted. He said the ocean was so warm that he went swimming at midnight.

"This hau we had was incredible," Seymour said. "For $35, all day, they had snorkeling, they had wind surfing, glass-bottom boats, they had sailing . . . all the food you could eat — and that included mangoes, Jamaican bananas, alcohol, rum punch . . .

Field said the Travel Center tries to limit the number of people on each of the trips so people can get to know each other. Most trips have about 10 or 15 students. She advised that students begin to plan immediately because space is limited. The following trips will be offered by the Travel Center this summer:

- Rio de Janeiro — A one-week trip in June led by a native Brazilian.
- Bahamas — A one-week cruise in June on a 57-foot private yacht with ports of call including the Bimini Chain, Berry Islands and Nassau. The $879 fee includes round trip airfare and all meals. Some activities include snorkeling, cook-outs on the beach, the opportunity to learn how to sail, scuba diving, gambling at casinos in Nassau and Paradise Island, and shopping in Nassau. Space is limited and an informational meeting will be held tonight at 6:00 in the Travel Center.

New England — A three-week biking trip in August and September. Students will visit historical sights and see the fall colors. An informational meeting will be held in the Travel Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23.

Europe — A two-week trip in June. Countries included in the excursion are England, Belgium, Holland and Germany. At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16 there will be an informational meeting in the Travel Center.

San Juan Islands — A three-week biking trip in June.

Hong Kong/Tokyo — Ten days in July.

Yucatan — A one-week trip in June. An informational meeting will be held in the Travel Center at 6:00 on Wednesday, April 17.

Jamaica — A one-week trip in August enjoying the warm waters of Jamaica, possibly during the Sunsplash Festival. An informational meeting will be held in the Travel Center at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 18.

If students prefer to plan their trips on their own, the Travel Center can make all the arrangements for international travel. They book flights for students and can arrange for Eurail passes, hostel cards and International Student Ident cards.

These 12 cards entitle students to discounts on some airlines, entrance to some museums and castles, and $25,000 in medical insurance while traveling. The card costs only $8.

Latter added that the tour guides from the Travel Center made the trip a more relaxing experience. "They did all the leg work so you can enjoy your vacation," she said. "When you're a stranger in a strange land it's good to travel in numbers."
Golfers again will battle over Masters title

Personal crisis rocks Crenshaw

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The pressure's off for Ben Crenshaw.

Masters week is here.

He's been waiting for it for a year, coming to defend his cherished title with his game in tatters, the product of self-imposed pressure and personal problems.

There hasn't been a day go by that I haven't thought about the Masters," said Crenshaw, who will defend his title this week in the 49th gathering of golf's elite on the rolling hills of Augusta National.

A student and recognized authority on the history of golf, the lore and legends of the game, Crenshaw was, quite possibly, the most appreciative winner ever produced by the Masters. "I'm very emotional," he said.

But, later in the year it assumed nightmarish proportions when an amicable divorce turned acrimonious.

"I went from the absolutely highest emotional level of my life to the lowest," Crenshaw said.

"I don't want to blame anything on the divorce. I don't think I should do that. But I'm an emotional person. It hit me very hard. I had to reassess things, myself, my life," he said.

He played infrequently, and with indifferent success, following the Masters. He went home last fall and, alone, brooded. "The weight of it all was too much," Crenshaw said.

"I started playing again four months ago," Crenshaw said. "I've been waiting for it for a year."

A recent, 2-week break from the Tour's putting statistics to 12th.

"I've been putting pressure on myself to perform. People, friends, fans, have expected me to play better," Crenshaw said. "That's pressure, too," he said.

He's been waiting for it for a year."

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Stephanie Kite, age 21, at the time, was sitting on her daddy's lap explaining one of her adventures.

This one involved a piece of candy that stuck in her throat and necessitated Stephanie being opened and slapped on the back.

"Did that of candy slip down your throat, Stephanie?" asked daddy.

"No, it was a sigh, a shug, and the solemn, philosophic reply: "Some days they just do that."

And daddy Tom knows all about those days, the days things just happen that way."

"The weight of it all was too much," Crenshaw said. "I've been waiting for it for a year."

POWER DISPATCHER INTERNS

The Midwest Area Power Administrators' Intern Program is in its second year of operation. This program, which is open to seniors in electrical engineering and related fields, will provide interns with valuable experience in the electrical utility industry.

Some of the benefits of the program include:

• High visibility and fast career growth
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ESD Company
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The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.
Poly offense does a dance called the Waltz

Three-year starter after walking on, right fielder eyes baseball career

BY JANET HASEROT

It began at the age of eight. It's what little boys did. This sport called baseball. It attracts, expands and engulfs it's admirers. One of its best catches is Monte Waltz.

Monty Waltz

The starting right fielder is in his fourth season with the Mustangs. Waltz came to Cal Poly in 1980 after graduating from Los Altos High School. As a freshman, he walked onto a team full of seniors.

Monty's performance has only improved since that grand beginning. He is currently batting .453 and is tied for the record of most home runs hit in one season with 10. With 23 season games remaining, not only is Monty striving to break the home run record, but is on record pace for RBI's as well.

"He's made tremendous improvement over last year," said head coach Steve McFarland. "Monty's been very consistent throughout the whole season. He's had no real peaks or valleys."

Monty had played first base. He said he's glad he is able to perform both positions as it makes him a more versatile player.

"It was the best way to start. It gave me time to grow up, get stronger and better, with no pressure of having to play," said Waltz.

By his sophomore year he was starting in the outfield on scholarship. He led the team in most of the offensive categories — batting average, hitting, and RBI's. Up until playing for Cal Poly, Monty had played first base. He said he's glad he is able to perform both positions as it makes him a more versatile player.

Monty's matured into a total ball player with a professional attitude. Monty Waltz shows the form that has helped him hit .453 this year.

Monty's matured into a total ball player with a professional attitude. As an individual player Monty is pleased with his performance, but the team as a whole has been a disappointment to him. He feels that there is alot of talent on the team but only certain players are turning in consistent performances.

"It's called "controlled enthusiasm," said Monty. "You stay within your mental limits. Baseball is 90% mental. All of the sudden you start doing better and you start getting more confident. It breeds success."

"We need it from all people at all times," said Monty.

The future for Monty provides options so he has only to sit back and wait. "Any person at this level would be lying if they told you they didn't want to be drafted," said Monty.

A job offer at Arthur Andersen & Co. in the consulting division awaits him upon graduation. But if an offer from a professional team is made that is worthwhile, then Monty says he'd love to take it for "however long it proves beneficial to him."

Oakland player arrested, must stay behind

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — His teammates were in Seattle for the start of the 1985 baseball season, but Oakland A's pitcher Mike Norris remained behind Tuesday following his arrest on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol.

The 12-year veteran was ordered back into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program and barred from team activities by the A's management following the arrest early Sunday at a housing project in Albany that is part of the University of California's Joint Drug Program. The incident comes less than two months after Norris was arrested on suspicion of cocaine possession and several misdemeanor offenses, plus driving under the influence.

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Sandy Alderson, the A's vice president of baseball operations, said Norris would not be allowed to join the A's in Seattle and that the team has asked that Norris be placed on the rehabilitation list as provided in the major league joint drug program.

"Until the current situation is resolved, Mike Norris will not participate in any activity as an active member of the Oakland A's," Alderson said.

He was booked on a misdemeanor count of suspicion of driving under the influence, and released.
A team effort makes Poly No. 6 in nation

By Bruce Pinkleton

Confidence and the will to win have proved to be a successful combination for the Cal Poly women's softball team. After splitting a league double-header with Cal State Northridge on Saturday, coach Denny Martindale's Mustangs returned home second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Mustangs are also ranked No. 6 in the latest NCAA Division II poll, the same as last week's ranking.

"Saturday's performance was a good performance," said Martindale, considering that Northridge has been the national champions for the past two years. Martindale has been pleased with the way the team has been performing for most of the season. "We've found the desire and will to perform well," said Martindale.

Part of the reason for the team's success this season has been pitcher Randie Hill, a freshman from San Jose. "She's a pitcher that gets better every time she throws," said Martindale. But Martindale prefers to credit the team as a whole for the season's success. "We've pulled together very well as a team," said Martindale. "We're not afraid to play anybody, we have the desire to go out and want to beat somebody." The Mustangs will get their next chance to beat somebody when they host La Verne Friday night, the last chance to beat somebody...we have the desire to go out for another 1:30 n.m. twinbill.

"We've found the desire and will to perform well," said Martindale.

Cal Poly is now 7-3 in league, 20-14 overall record.

"I have found in several of the cases I've tried that it's hard to get drug addicts clean from time to time," he said. The only thing I've read about Williams is what drug addicts say about him," said Martindale.

Tulane senior says the case on him fake; will plead innocent

He also said he was irritated by leaks from the district attorney's office and would seek a gag order if such leaks continued to be published.

Earlier, a member of Williams' defense team said they were working without compensation.

Rec Sports offers low-cost classes

Leisure Mini-classes are being offered again this quarter by the Cal Poly Recreational Sports program. These are low cost, nine-credit classes taught by students for students, said the coordinator of mini-classes.

The other two are sophomore swimmer David Dominique and senior point guard Bobby Thompson. The indictment also mentions a conspiracy to shave points in the game at Virginia Tech on Feb. 1 although no specifics were included.

"We've pulled together very well as a team," said Martindale.

Tulane center John "Hot Rod" Williams Jr., said Monday that his client will plead innocent to "point shaving," which is what drug addicts say about him, he said. Williams is a fabrication based on testimony by "drug addicts," is what drug addicts say about him, Pinkleton said Monday that his client will plead innocent to "point shaving," which is what drug addicts say about him, Pinkleton said. He also said Williams didn't even know what "point shaving" meant. Point shaving means winning by a smaller margin than the established betting line or losing by a bigger margin.

Social dance will enable students to learn the classic dances of waltz, fox trot, tango and others. No partners are even needed to participate. Country western dance will teach students various moves to be a successful country dancer. Both a beginning and intermediate class will be offered. Kenpo Karate will teach students the basic movements of karate and help develop an appreciation for the arts in general. Students will have the option of testing for the first rank, yellow belt, at the end of the quarter.

"I have found in several of the cases I've tried that it's hard to get drug addicts clean from time to time," he said.

Green would not confirm that.

"We've found the desire and will to perform well," said Martindale.

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Polo team trounces Texas team in first round match

The Cal Poly women’s polo team, behind nine goals by Jaime Montero, defeated the Texas Tech 15-1 in the first round of the intercollegiate championship.

This was the first time Texas Tech and the Mustangs kept Texas Tech from scoring until the last quarter of the game.

The game became “sticky” said the Cal Poly coach, meaning players had a tendency to bunch-up.

“They played good as a team,” said the Texas Tech coach. “I think they did really well on the horses.”

The Mustangs play Skidmore next, needing to win every match in the single-elimination tournament.

One key to the Monday game, said Callender, was the practice match last week and the scouting of Hale.

The horses for the matches are “much better,” so teams don’t know which horses they will play. The teams switch horses during the match and Callender Hale’s scouting of the horses gave Cal Poly an advantage.

“We really give the credit to the horse,” said Callender. “I don’t know how they are,” said Hale. “I have never seen them.”

Hagler will be making his 11th defense.

“This is going to be the highlight of Marvin Hagler’s career,” said Pat Petronei, who manages Hagler along with his brother Goody, who also trains.

“This is the fight he wanted.”

But it’s also a fight Hearns has wanted. He also feels he has paid his dues and has not received the public recognition due a fighter with a .40-1 record in a pro career.

He miss his shot at the kind of recognition that extends beyond boxing when he was stopped by Leonard while leading on all three official scorecards.

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For Hagler to knock Hearns out will get the recognition he has always wanted,” said the retired Leonard, who got major recognition when he stopped Hearns in the 14th round and won the undisputed welterweight title here Sept. 16, 1961.

Carry, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion, saw Hagler working out at Palm Springs, Calif., last month when Carry was training for a non-title fight.

“Get him the recognition he has always wanted.”

Hearns missed his shot at the kind of recognition that extends beyond boxing when he was stopped by Leonard while leading on all three official scorecards.

On Aug. 26, newlyweds Pete and Carol Rose will celebrate their first wedding anniversary. Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has said he would like to enhance the celebration by breaking Ty Cobb's all-time hits record on that date.

Some quick mathematics show it could be done. Obviously, there are prerequisites, such as health and performance, but Rose does not appear unlikely to match his statistical averages over the past five years to meet the deadline.

Rose's best bet to enliven his first anniversary celebration would be to play about four games a week, average four at-bats per game and hit .320. Thus, with a .320 batting average, he would need 27 starts, or an average of 86.79 percent of his games to get 93 hits. Over the five years to meet the deadline.

If, for example, Rose plays an average of three games per week, with four at-bats per game, he would need to bat .366 to reach the historic 4,099 total. If he played five times a week, which is still slightly below his five-year average, he would need to bat only .328. The catch obviously is that if he batting only five games a week.

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Rose has averaged 3.67 at-bats per game in his last five years, or 5.06 at-bats, so he would need 92.13 games to get 93 hits. Over the seasons, Rose has played an average of 86.79 percent of his team's games, or 140.6 per year. That means the Reds would have to play 106.15 games before Rose can break the record.

The Reds play their 106th and 107th games on Aug. 8-9 in Los Angeles. On Aug. 26, the Reds play St. Louis at Cincinnati in their 133rd game of the season, barring rainouts.

It may be unreasonable, however, to expect Rose to play in 140 of his team's 162 games this season, although player-manager can write his name on the lineup card every day until he gets fired, if he wants. But since Rose turns 44 next year, he probably won't be able to match his five-year stats for durability.

Exactly what, then, would it take to break the record by Aug. 26?

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