Protesters deliver petition to President Baker

Document asks resignation of Plant Op director, alleges discrimination

By Diane Wright
Staff Writer

A petition alleging discrimination in Plant Operations and asking for the resignation of the Plant Operations director is being submitted to Cal Poly President Warren Baker at noon today.

Electrician David Jones, who led a demonstration against Ed Nareto on May 3, said, "We will rally in front of the Administration Building and present it to Baker or whoever is representing him at that time.

Jones said he would like Baker to appoint a panel to investigate discrimination and waste charges at length and return the report to Baker for review in a reasonable amount of time.

"We just want to see something get started on it," Jones said.

He said he would like the panel to be made up of students and staff persons not associated with Plant Operations.

Jones said there are about 100 signatures on the petition, and he hopes to have more than 200 signatures before it is submitted.

Douglas Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Administration, is Nareto's immediate supervisor. When Gerard was informed about the petition being delivered today, he declined to comment on it. Gerard and Jones met last Friday in what Jones termed "a very productive meeting." Although no specific promises were made, Jones said Gerard indicated he would look into the problems at length, "it made me feel he was trying," Jones said.

Gerard said he did not have enough information to know if Jones' concerns were reasonable, but would investigate the charges and reply to Jones in about one week.

"My goal is not to be a rabble-rouser," Jones said. "I'm not just a trouble maker."

Gerard said he received a memo from Jones on April 5 alleging discrimination and waste in Plant Operations. Jones called for an appointment, but Gerard said he was not prepared to meet with him at that time. Gerard said he had to go out of town and had scheduled the meeting after he returned.

"I don't like the idea of trying this in the media," Gerard said. "I'm sorry he (Jones) decided to go the way he did."

Gerard said he works with Nareto on a daily basis. "He (Nareto) would not knowingly create a situation that would affect anyone badly," Gerard said.

Jones said he will continue to try and get a training program established to assist minorities in learning a trade and to have the percentage of minorities employed in trade positions be compatible with the percentage of minorities living in California.

"It made me my responsibility to challenge this for my children and my children's children," Jones said.

Jones has been employed in Plant Operations for about 13 years. He started out as a custodian and later transferred to a labor position. Gerard said Jones expressed an interest in becoming an electrician and Jones participated in an electrician training program attending classes on and off campus for more than four years and receiving on-the-job training.

Ex-candidate says, presidential hopefuls need specific U.S. goals

By Neil Farrell
Staff Writer

American presidential campaigns have become costly, exhaustive and less responsive to the people, according to ex-Congressman and former presidential candidate John Anderson.

Speaking before a standing room only crowd in the University Union Wednesday, Anderson said candidates and political parties must stand up on specific issues in this campaign, and that it depends on the state of the nation to determine how specific a candidate should be. He referred to a current news article that stated the Democratic party was split on how specific the platform should be.

"One representative of one of the candidates has made it a wish list for every group in the country that the doctrine or document was meaningless. One of the other representatives who is the representative of the Jackson campaign said it would be a mistake to have a very general platform," Anderson said.

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt campaigned for president in 1932, he actually was critical of Herbert Hoover, then in the White House, for spending too much money. Then, of course, faced with the Great Depression he launched a big public works program called with the slogan of "building more highways and dams, job training."

Anderson said in 1980 Ronald Reagan, ran on the platform of balancing the budget in three years, and substantially increasing the defense expenditures of this country. The proposed increase was in line with a provision of the Republican platform calling for a departure in the position of technological superiority in the military field over the Soviet Union. That was interpreted widely as a plank that called for nuclear superiority," he said.

He quoted an article from Rolling Stone Magazine that said the baby boomers generation wanted a foreign policy that wasn't a life threat. What this generation yearns for is moral leadership. See ANDERSON, page 6

Paris study program axed for fall quarter

Chancellor won't lift moratorium until proper quality control is set

By Meda Freeman
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's first-ever Paris study program will not take place in the fall as hoped.

The Paris program was planned for fall 1988 with the idea that a moratorium on all new overseas study programs, issued last fall by the California State University Chancellor's Office, would be lifted this summer.

The university will resubmit a document for approval, once the moratorium is lifted, as the university has a good, proven track record with overseas study programs, issued last fall by the California State University Chancellor's Office, would be lifted this summer.

"We are disappointed we can't proceed," said Ericson. "We have a good program in place." He said there was a strong showing of student interest at the program's first informational meeting earlier this quarter.

The university will resubmit a request to the Chancellor's Office for the program's approval for the fall 1989 quarter. Ericson does not foresee any problems with approval, once the moratorium is lifted, as the university has a good, proven track record with the London Study program. "I feel good about the program," he said.

The moratorium was started because too many overseas programs were taking place without proper quality control. Guidelines are established for each program but some colleges have deviated from the rules. For example, said Ericson, students may be required to take 12 units while abroad and end up only taking three. The program then turns into a travel rather than study program.

The new program will be offered by the School of Liberal Arts in conjunction with the foreign language department.

The proposal and running of the program is made to parallel the London Study program directly," said William Little, head of the foreign language department.

The program will allow students to live in the homes of Parisian families and attend classes at the French school Foyer des Lyceennes for one quarter. Cal Poly faculty, supplemented by French faculty, will be teaching courers in the humanities with an emphasis on Parisian life.

See PARIS, page 4

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**BETWEEN THE LINES**

"I'm damn proud of the job that I've done. I don't care what you think. People like to do this job in their own way." — Secretary of Education William Bennett, testifying before a Senate budget panel.

"We shall not give up struggling for the revival of the political process home for the homeless and to the doorsteps of the disadvantaged. Jackson has been the only candidate to recognize and address the varicose veins of the political process. Jackson and his band of supporters know they hold a few wild cards in this political poker game. It will be interesting to see if the Democrats draw any."

— Terry Lightfoot, a journalism sophomore, is in his first quarter as a Mustang Daily reporter. He covers the Cal Poly administration.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Weiser’s the idiot, not gun toters**

Editor — This goes out to Matt Weiser in response to his column "The idiots who displace our peace" (May 2). Was this a call in favor of legislation against plastic handguns or was this the medium for telling us that he’s afraid to face life after graduation? It would seem to me the only idiot here is Matt, not those of us he so fondly refers to as "gun toters." Only an idiot would print falsehoods in a newspaper, only an idiot would not realize it is perfectly legal to shoot in designated areas on Cuesta Grade and only an idiot would proclaim himself so righteous that only he should be allowed to enjoy the beauty Cuesta Grade has to offer for recreation. I, too, commend the legislation to ban plastic firearms. However, I don’t appreciate being called an idiot for enjoying trapshooting on Cuesta Grade, where it has been legal to do so long before Weiser entered college. Next time he needs to express his own shortcomings, he shouldn’t do it at our expense.

— Eric Linzewiler

School subsidies

Editor — In his letter of May 4 protesting the use of money from campus clubs for the Children’s Center, Andrew Devine says "people should accept responsibility for their own children and campus clubs should not support them." I look forward to Devine’s announcement that he is renouncing the financial subsidy he has received from tax payers to attend Cal Poly, and that in the future he and his parents will pay for all of his education. I also still believe in the tooth fairy.

— Jay Devore

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

**EDITORIAL**

Jesse and the Demos’ poker game

When the Democratic National Convention rolls around all eyes will focus on Michael Dukakis and his eventual running mate.

Political experts say the Democrats are locked on the horns of a dilemma. How do you politely dismiss Jesse Jackson without turning away the voters who have supported him?

Among the questions: What to do about Jesse? What does Jesse want? Will Jesse support the party?

These are logical questions, but are there any logical answers to this ponderous political plot? Surely, there will be some backroom deals made to appease Jackson and strengthen the Democrats’ position in the November election.

However, at issue is the redispersion of the displaced who make up a substantial portion of Jackson’s power base. Regardless of the overwhelming support of black voters, Jackson has garnered votes from many people on the fringes of society.

Jackson’s rhetoric of inclusion has brought the political process home for the homeless and to the doorsteps of the disadvantaged. Jackson has been the only candidate to recognize and address the problems of the excluded. Dukakis, liberal as he is, has made no attempt to bring these outcasts into his fold.

Jackson’s rhetoric of inclusion has brought the political process home for the homeless and to the doorsteps of the disadvantaged. Jackson has been the only candidate to recognize and address the problems of the excluded. Dukakis, liberal as he is, has made no attempt to bring these outcasts into his fold.

President George Bush had the audacity to say he believed in inclusion and welcomed Jackson’s supporters if Jackson wasn’t given the Democratic vice-presidential spot. Bush should be "included" in the Berry Ford Clinic if he expects anyone to believe he wants to address the needs of Jackson’s supporters.

Jack Jackson appeals to the segments of the population that receive the least attention from mainstream America. As the home of the Reagan Administration says don’t exist; the increased number of people who fall below the poverty level while good news of economic growth grabs the headlines; farmers who have lost their farms; ghetto dwellers who not only fall between the cracks but have to battle crack.

These new inclusions have brought new blood to the various veins of the political process. Jackson has made these people believe in a process that seemingly has eluded them in the past. This time the Democrats must find a way to reach these people with or without Jackson.

The race between Dukakis and Bush will be tight to the end. The outcome may rest on how well the Democrats weigh Jackson’s Rainbow Coalition into the political spectrum.

Jackson’s attitude will have a definite effect on his supporters. His campaign has garnered more support and political muscle than most expected — maybe even more than Jackson expected. He has handled himself at the convention will determine how much power he will.

Some experts say it’s time for Jackson to join the rank and file and to become a team player. It is not Jackson, at the very least his supporters — some of whom are getting their first chance at bat — will be swinging a big stick and aiming for the rafters. Jackson power has Jackson may be a once-in-a-lifetime chance. It’s a chance that few of his supporters have ever known. It’s a chance to make their voices heard and be part of the decision in Atlanta.

This opportunity may allow the inclusions to never be forgotten or ignored again because now they are talking a language party leaders can understand — politics.

The Democrats know they need all the votes they can muster in November. Jackson may be able to draw a portion of the population into this race that could send Dukakis and whoever over the top. For the Democrats, Jackson action might have to become Jackson satisfaction.

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**REPORTER’S NOTEBOOK**

**Jesse and the Demos’ poker game**

**Terry Lightfoot**
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State

Legislators, consumer groups back proposed insurance reform initiative

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Attorney General John Van de Kamp and several consumer groups and legislators Wednesday endorsed a proposed November insurance initiative, calling it the best plan for real reform and reduced rates.

But backers of a rival initiative backed by crusader Ralph Nader said the other measure is supported by trial lawyers and "does a better job of protecting lawyers' income than protecting the public."

Van de Kamp and other supporters of the Insurance Consumer Action Network held news conferences Wednesday in Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Diego to announce support.

Backers have submitted their signatures to election officials, but the secretary of state has not yet certified the measure for the November ballot.

It is one of four insurance initiatives likely to be before voters in November.

World

U.S., Soviets agree on anti-cheating but Shultz won't promise treaty OK

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union struck a conciliatory note Wednesday at the outset of a diplomatic effort to rescue their nuclear missile-ban treaty from crippling disagreement over anti-cheating measures.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz acknowledged, however, that he could not guarantee Senate approval of the treaty before President Reagan's May 29 summit in Moscow with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"I am not a member of the Senate," Shultz told reporters before his first meeting at the U.S. mission with Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister.

"I can't tell you what the Senate is going to do. That's for the Senate to decide. But I think it would be a good thing to have ratification before the summit meeting."

On Monday, the Senate indefinitely postponed debate on the treaty.

Another

Solidarity strike possible

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa said Wednesday a nine-day shipyard strike failed because it lacked nationwide support, but "if necessary, we will try again." The government said it did not plan to punish the strikers.

Parliament enacted a law giving the government special powers to spend its program of economic reform, which inspired more than two weeks of strikes. The law retained the right of official trade unions to strike.

Striking at the Lenin shipyard, where Walesa is an electrician, sought recognition of a local chapter of Solidarity, which was outlawed after the declaration of martial law in December 1981.

A major impetus for the strikes was the reduction or removal of government subsidies, which increased prices of necessities an average of 42 percent in the first three months of 1988. Strikers demanded pay raises of up to 60 percent, and some were granted.

PARIS

From page 1

French culture. Students who wish to participate must have completed one year of college French or the equivalent, have a minimum 2.75 GPA and junior or senior standing, said Little.
On May 5, 1988, the Mustang Daily published an article concerning AIDS in San Luis Obispo. It was mentioned in the article that there is known to be one AIDS Related Condition (ARC) patient on this campus.

Joe was not gay. He is not a drug user, and he does not sleep around. During the summer of 1984 he went to the dentist to have two wisdom teeth removed. One year later he went to the dentist again to have two more teeth pulled. Both times he received a special product for the procedure; a product called Factor 8. Undoubtedly related to Joe, the dentist and the supplier of the product, it was contaminated with the AIDS virus.

Joe's parents were scared but not shocked. He was not the disease itself. ARC patients are not the same as AIDS patients. Patients are able to function normally, occasionally scared but not shocked. He was never diagnosed as ARC. He was classified as ARC because he was a condition with less severe symptoms.

ARC antibody tests were taken and there was about a three-week wait for the results. "Those times between taking the tests and getting the results are really difficult," said Joe.

"I had thoughts of ending the relationship, but for not long. I had thought how hard it would make things if the results did come in. Joe said, Alice has been tested twice so far for the AIDS antibody and both tests have been negative.

"I really want to tell people that it happens to normal, even above normal, people... Once you get AIDS, that's it."

Joe and Alice's parents know of their condition.

"My father was very disappointed," said Joe. "He was very proud of me being in college and as such I was. He wasn't disappointed in me, but at the whole situation."

Joe's mother felt guilty because the reason he needed the Factor 8 in the first place was due to a condition inherited from her side of the family.

AIDS patients, understandably scared at first, have been very supportive. "My parents love Joe," said Alice. "Sometimes the hardest thing is for them to find out at school."

"I'll hear friends of mine joking about AIDS," said Joe. "If I know they're just kidding I'll sometimes joke with them. Since many people think AIDS is just gays or drug users. I try to avoid too much disclosure, and keep it to the people who need to know. It's not worth the trouble of telling people.

"I really want to tell people that it happens to normal, even above normal, people. The warnings are out there and should be paid attention to. Don't even take the chance, it's not even worth the repercussions. People worry about getting someone pregnant and don't always think about AIDS. Once you get AIDS, that's it. It's different than having a kid; it's dying."

There are aspects of being in school, however, that do help the situation. "My roommates took it very well; they accept it fine," said Joe. "It's nice having this in a college environment, because everyone is well educated."

"I like having no one know, so I don't get treated any different. There are times, though, when I come in on a conversation and people seem like someone's just changed the subject. I tend to get a little paranoid sometimes."

Joe has managed, however, to keep concentrating on school. He will be graduating in June near the top of the class in his major.

There are added pressures of being a student, though. When Joe was first diagnosed, he was in the middle of the quarter, there was quite a distraction from his class work.

"Every single weekday for two weeks I had some sort of medical test," he said. "At first, he considered dropping out of school, but there was a chance that it could affect his health insurance and he didn't want that added stress looming over him.

"I decided to stay in school and try to go on normally," he said. "I stayed in the college environment, this is extremely hard to do."

"I'm especially hard people. People aren't here just for the fun of it. They're working for the future and that's what a lot of their talk is about. School is an investment in the future and it's hard to make that investment when you don't know if you have a future."

"Every day I'm in class and keeping busy has helped keep my mind occupied, although total avoidance of the problem is impossible."

"I tried not thinking about it, and it didn't work because it's there," said Joe. "You can't go a day without someone talking about it or hearing about it on TV or somewhere else."

"On paper I don't look so great. But when I get up and feel good. Even though my white blood cell count may sometimes be down, I don't feel any different it doesn't matter."

"I went through a negative period for awhile but it didn't help. I just had to realize there's nothing I can do. It's very frustrating. If you're doing bad in a class you can try harder to improve, but with this it's too late to do anything about it."

Dr. William Gordon from the County Health Department and Dr. James Nash from the Cal Poly Health Center have asked Joe to become involved with various AIDS support networks. However, Joe doesn't feel that he can relate to these people.

"Most of those people didn't get the virus the same way I did," he said. "They are homosexuals and drug users and I would have time with that barrier. I don't really have the feeling of wanting to join."

"I don't want people to think I don't care enough about these people just because we have a different disease. I probably got it from someone who lived like that and I just can't forgive and forget."
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ANDERSON

From page 1

ANDERSON has written three books: "Between Two Worlds: A Congressman's Choice," "Vision and Betrayal in America" and the most recent book published in 1984, "The American Economy: What we need and the popular vote, more than 6 million. He said Central Califor­nia had been his largest base of support in the state, chipping in 750,000 votes for the Demo­crats or the Republicans." And­erson has practiced law, taught and lectured since 1980. He has presented two briefs before the Supreme Court dealing with capital punishment cases. He said Republicans will argue that they've brought down inflation and reduced the misery rate (in­fla­tion plus unemployment) from 21 percent to 10 percent. But Anderson disagreed, saying that it was done with borrowed money.

He referred to a Treasury bill auction that the federal government has scheduled warning that the U.S. has to be concerned that "enough Japanese show up to buy those bonds and finance our debt." And­erson said that we need a candidate who will be specific about the programs that need to be addressed.

"We're going to have to pro­duce more and consume less," he said. But politicians are handicup­ped by the enormous deficit, and unable to make the tough deci­sions.

"We're in danger of building a permanent underclass in our society," Anderson said. "Par­ties and candidates have the obligation to be very specific (on the issues). I want the next president of the U.S. to tell me what he plans to do." Anderson criticized the current administration saying that if voters don't sit a Council, "he con­tinues to brandish the underdeveloped countries in Central America with a threat to our national security, then a scandal like Iran-Contra should not be a surprise should it arise again."

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Mustang Daily

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Checks Only Please
Livingston: No longer dreaming about a national ranking

By Rob Lorenz

Track & Field News last month published its list of the top 10 performances recorded for the year in each track event. To make the list, a magazine which is considered the "bible of the sport," is something that all but the best track competitors can only dream about.

Mike Livingston, who runs distance events for Cal Poly's track team, can no longer consider himself as one of those dreamers. His 10,000-meter time of 29:48.89, recorded earlier this season, placed him ninth on the list.

Livingston won both the 5,000- and 10,000-meter championships at the conference championship meet last weekend, and he bettered his 10,000-meter time by more than nine seconds. To him, winning the conference championship is more important than making the magazine's list.

"Right now, all I'm looking forward to is the Division II meet," he said. "In high school, I would thumb through the magazine and think 'someday,' but making the list now has a lot to do with the time of the year. It's still early in the season."

To men's track coach Tom Moriarty, however, the listing is not something to be brushed off as insignificant.

"The significance of it is that it's the entire United States," said Henderson. "It's not a collegiate list, it's not a Division II list, it's the United States, and there are only three collegiate athletes who are on the list, and Mike had the third fastest collegiate time."

"This is the fittest I've ever been," said Livingston. "The Division II is all I'm thinking about. I'm really looking forward to the meet."

Livingston is also a two-time all-American in cross country. This season he was Cal Poly's top finisher in the regional and conference meets, placing third and fifth, respectively. The Mustangs finished fourth in the region and second in the conference.

Livingston placed 14th at this season's NCAA meet, the best national performance by a Mustang since 1981.

John Madden golf tourney to benefit Poly football

Walter Payton, the all-pro running back of the Chicago Bears and all-time leading rusher of NFL, heads the list of celebrities expected to attend the 6th annual John Madden Golf Tournament, which begins today.

The mini-tournament tees off at 9 a.m. at the San Luis Bay golf course, and Friday's main tournament will begin at 9 a.m. at the Blacklake golf course in Santa Maria.

The two-day event will benefit the Cal Poly football program and will be held in conjunction with the 3rd annual Virginia Madden Golf tourney, benefiting the women's athletic program.

Monty Stickles, former two-time Notre Dame all-American and San Francisco 49er standout, will be the master of ceremonies.

Returning all-pro players include Jim Plunkett, Mike Haynes, Howie Long, all of the Los Angeles Raiders, and Riki Ellison of the 49ers.

Also playing in the tournament will be George Blanda, Chris Bahr and Daryle Lamonica, all of the Raiders, and Randy Cross, Jim Fahnhoft, and Todd Shell, all of the 49ers.

Former Cal Poly players expected to attend are LeCharles McDaniels of the Giants, Louis Jackson of the Los Angeles Rams, Jeff Smith of the USFL Renegades, Damon Johnson of the Rams and Gary Davis of the Miami Dolphins.

Cal Poly football hall of fame member Stan Sheriff will take part in the tournament. Sheriff is the only Mustang football player to play in the East-West Shrine game and is currently the director of athletics at the University of Hawaii.

Also attending will be Larry Moriarty of the Kansas City Chiefs. A former all-American out of Notre Dame, he is the son of Al Moriarty, a former Mustang football player who now lives in San Luis Obispo.

Due to the overwhelming response by Cal Poly to Apple Days '88, El Corral Bookstore is extending the special one-time prices until next week!

Some additional computers are available for pickup on May 21. But, we cannot guarantee delivery by May 21 on orders taken during this extended time. We will make every effort to deliver the order as soon as possible.

Absolute last day at these prices will be Saturday, May 21

El Corral Bookstore
**Women's tennis loses in finals, 5-4**

Top-seeded SIU-Edwardsville gets national title with win

ROHNERT PARK — In what head coach Miguel Phelps called a "heartbreaker," the Cal Poly women's tennis team lost to top-seeded Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 5-4, in the final round of the NCAA Division II national championships Wednesday.

SIU-Edwardsville has now won three consecutive national titles.

"The match was played the way a final should be played — we fought it out to the bitter end," Phelps said. "But it's a bummer being on the short end of the stick."

Cal Poly was seeded second going into nationals.

Playing in the top singles spot, Cal Poly's Wendy Elliot defeated Christine Bokelund, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. The victory was one of three for Cal Poly in singles action.

Mustang Vicki Kanter put up a fight, but couldn't come out ahead of Portia George. George took the match, 7-5, 6-4.

After getting off to a shaky start, Cal Poly's Debbie Matano pulled her act together, but not in time. She was defeated by Michelle Reen, 6-0, 7-5.

SIU's Jenny Reutter outplayed Tracy Matano, 6-4, 6-4.

In the No. 3 singles position, Cal Poly's Susan Norman never gave up, and pulled out a win against Sandy Stace. The final score: 6-4, 7-6.

And in the last singles match, Cal Poly's Amy Lansford came back from a slow start and took the match from Nicki Demuro, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles action, the Matano team continued its winning streak by defeating the team of Reutter and Demuro, 6-3, 6-3, for Cal Poly's only doubles win.

The No. 1 doubles team of Elliot and Lansford lost to Bokelund and George, and the team of Kanter and Norman was defeated by Reen and Stace, 6-4, 7-5.

The individual national competition begins today with fifth-seeded Elliott up against Karen Uy of Pace University. Phelps said Elliott should make it to quarterfinal action and has a chance of being named all-American in the finals.

Kanter will face Allison Vidal of U.C. Davis, in what should be a tough match. Vidal is seeded seventh in the tournament.

Debbie Matano will play Clarion's Lisa Warren, and Phelps said Matano should win that one. Sister Tracy will face eighth-seeded Susan Wheeler of the Air Force Academy.

Cal Poly got to the final round of the tournament by defeating Cal State Los Angeles, 6-3, in Monday's quarterfinals. The team then beat Abeline-Christain, 6-0, in semifinal action on Tuesday.

The Mustangs finish the season with a 24-4 overall record including a school record 12-match winning streak.

The team won the conference title with a 12-0 record.

**Men's crew defeats Stanford over weekend**

The Cal Poly crew team won eight races over the weekend while competing at Sacramento State.

The men's heavyweight novice eight claimed its fifth consecutive victory by beating U.C. Davis at the Port of Sacramento on Saturday. Only an hour before, the crew included out the high-ranked Stanford crew for the win.

The men's varsity lightweight team overcame the rough conditions and went on to beat Davis. The team of John McCarthy, Bret Osterfield, Mitch Gardner, Trevor Lyser, Sean Engdahl, Mike Foursas, Jeff McClure, Doug Highland and Tony Cribb complemented the performance with a second victory on Sunday against Santa Clara University at Redwood Shores.

The women's novice heavyweight team is now showing its potential, said head coach Wayne Ricket after the team beat Davis and U.C. San Diego. The wins put the team of Nancy Siegrist, Kristin Stoutz, Dana Gershonoff, Karyn Mills, Annette Shiel, Marcie MacDouganl, Allison Fry, Karen Dawshulce, and coxen Nicole Rorgle into the finals, eventually won by Cal State Long Beach.

The varsity lightweight women won their heat by a 33-second margin against U.C. San Diego and took U.C. Santa Barbara by eight seconds in the finals. Dana Henderson, Dee Peraatz, Carrie Linkenbach, Val Harris, Krista Foudy, Karen Bonham, Trisha Hunt, Tracy Penaiz and coxen Ellen White were each awarded a medal.

The team will compete in the conference championships in two weeks in Sacramento.
Wheelmen take 3rd straight title

The Cal Poly Wheelmen continued to dominate the Western U.S. Collegiate Cycling conference last weekend by winning their third consecutive conference title in the races held at U.C. Irvine.

With the victory, the Wheelmen became the first team in the history of the conference to win three years in a row. They also qualified for the national championships with the win.

Also qualifying for the championships were second-place Stanford University and third-place U.C. Santa Barbara. These teams, along with U.C. San Diego, U.C. Berkeley and Orange Coast College, will represent the Western United States at nationals, which will be held in San Luis Obispo next weekend.

The Wheelmen came on strong in the 3 1/2-mile individual time trials, with the team winning all categories overall.

Cal Poly’s Sheldon Smith captured first place in the men’s A time trial and recorded the fastest time of the day at 6:33. Other top finishers for Cal Poly include Craig Anderson in sixth, and Robert Enzerink in 14th.

In the men’s B time trial Cal Poly’s Rich Keenan captured the bronze medal with a superior effort. The rest of the team placed consistently with Dan Rabat in fifth, Paul Hewes in eighth, Frank Mousirats in 12th and Derek Stein in 14th.

The Cal Poly men’s C team took the overall time trial with 30 points. Andy Spinas finished third; Cameron Fraser, fourth; Bryan Hoodley, eighth; and Tim Crenshaw, 11th.

In the women’s time trial, Mindy Trask took second place for Cal Poly. Teammates Chris Pappas and Beth Vanderliet also picked up points for the team.

A pack of more than 80 riders made Sunday’s criterium a fast-paced, crash-filled battle.

Cal Poly’s men’s A team rode strongly, but at the finish it was Cuesta’s Andres Eulate who broke away with two other riders to take the win.

Enzerink was led out by Sheldon Smith, and sprinted to a fifth-place finish. Teammate Angelo Guinasso fought for eighth place.

Guinasso was closely followed by the remaining Cal Poly riders, except for John Hawkins and Mike Bennett, who sacrificed their bikes and bodies so that key UCSB riders wouldn’t finish well.

In the criterium, the “Killer B’s” dominated with outstanding teamwork. Only six riders were allowed to race for Cal Poly, and each added to a winning effort.

Cal Poly’s Dan Kabat and Paul Hewes attacked consistently, tiring out the field, while in the primes, Stein, Keenan and Steve Hambirk gave leadouts resulting on seven prime placings by George Garibay, Keenan and Hewes.

In the final sprint, Garibay placed seventh and Keenan followed at eighth.

Cal Poly’s Paul Petit placed fourth in the criterium for the men’s C team.

In the women’s criterium, Trask took second place and Pappas finished eighth. Vanderliet also picked up points for the team.

Chris Smith of Cuesta College, who works out with the Wheelmen, had an outstanding weekend, placing sixth in the time trial and fourth in the criterium. Smith is now qualified for nationals.

Many of the Wheelmen will race this Sunday in downtown San Luis Obispo in the Hind Criterium.

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JOE STRUMMER LAYS DOWN THE LAW ON “PERMANENT RECORD.”

And so do The Godfathers, BoDeans, J.D. Souther, The Stranglers and Lou Reed.

They’re all part of the Epic soundtrack to the new Paramount film, “Permanent Record” — a compassionate look at teenage suicide.

You get five brand-new songs from Joe Strummer & The Latino Rockabilly War—including “Trash City” and “Nothin’ Bout Nothin’”— some of Strummer’s best since The Clash!

Plus great new music from the artists mentioned above (check The Strangler’s definitive remake of The Kinks’ “All Day And All Of The Night”).

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 uphill. Mustang Daily

**Thursday, May 12, 1988**

**Calendar**

**Thursday**

- Stephen DeBrock from Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. will discuss space in our future Thursday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 204. The event is sponsored by the Society of Black Engineers and Scientists.
- MSA will sponsor a video on chemical warfare Thursday at 11 a.m. in Bishop Lounge.
- **The first Cal Poly Cultural Festival** will be held Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. on the theater lawn. The mini-fair is a chance to meet the cultural/social awareness clubs, and is sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center and Students for Social Responsibility.
- **KCPR is sponsoring “Pull Your Heads Out”** Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pismo Beach. The public can dig in the sand for hidden, soft-plastic doll heads for prizes.

**Friday**

- **The School of Business** is sponsoring a conference, “Innovation and Entrepreneurship – Reaching Beyond the Ordinary” all day Friday at the San Luis Bay Inn. The event is free to Cal Poly students and faculty. Call Marge at 756-2704 for more information.
- Kappa Mu Epsilon, a math honor society, will sponsor a career conference Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the staff dining room room 205.
- **Cal Poly World Neighbors** will sponsor a speaker Friday at 3:30 p.m. in U.U. 220. Tom Arisz, a former Peace Corps volunteer, will discuss Indian and Nepal agriculture.

**Saturday**

- **A food and clothes collection for Nicaragua’s poor** will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Safeway parking lot at 1221 Marsh St. The Unitarian Fellowship, CASAS, Madre and Students for Social Responsibility are sponsoring the event. Toys, household goods and money are also being collected.

**Sunday**

- **A food and clothes collection** for Nicaragua’s poor will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Safeway parking lot at 1221 Marsh St. The Unitarian Fellowship, CASAS, Madre and Students for Social Responsibility are sponsoring the event. Toys, household goods and money are also being collected.

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**F. McLintock's SALOON**

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- **TUESDAY** - BBQ Chicken
- **WEDNESDAY** - Spaghetti
- **THURSDAY** - Prime Rib
- **FRIDAY** - Fish and Chips
- **SATURDAY** - Steak Night

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**NEVER A COVER CHARGE**

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Monday thru Saturday 9pm till Midnight

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**FREE TAY-SACHS TESTING WILL BE OFFERED:**

**MAY 17 & 18, 10am-2pm**

--Chumash Auditorium

**MAY 17, 5pm-7pm Sequoia Hall**

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Sponsored by the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program
**Senate**

From page 6

The Fairness Board Committee proposed the revised resolution on cheating and plagiarism because the Campus Administrative Manual fails to define cheating or discuss plagiarism, said George Roodney, an economics professor.

"Over the last two years we have developed a policy on cheating and plagiarism, including definitions of cheating and plagiarism," said Roodney. The policy defines cheating as, "obtaining or attempting to obtain, or aiding another to obtain credit for work, or any improvement in evaluation of performance, by any dishonest or deceptive means."

Plagiarism is defined in the resolution as, "the act of using the ideas or work of another person or persons as if they were one's own, without giving proper credit to the source."

The resolution on the sexual harassment policy was proposed by the Status of Women Commission, but does not make extensive changes to the current harassment policy, said Eliza A. Sena, back page.

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**Campus Clubs**

**"SAM"**

The MUTT & Viciary SAM GAMES TAKE PLACE THIS SAT, MAY 14, FOLLOWING THE GAME. THE USANS ARE HOPING TO IMPROVE THEIR RECORD AT THESE THURSDAYS AT 7PM AG ENG 102

**Dietetics Club**

**Senior Banquet**

Feb. 19th. Call for your tickets now! Call 714-662-2524

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11AM AG ENG 123

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A chance for you to join the STORE & needs a new name for it! Help us out! Prize will be given.

Speaker from RYDER STILLWELL noon Friday. Sponsored by ASET.
From page 1
Jones is alleging that Naretto has dismantled the trainee program. Gerard said the trainee program was never an ongoing program, and that only one other employee besides Jones advanced through the program. Gerard said he has not been aware of anyone currently employed in Plant Operations wanting to take part in a trainee program.

Gerard said he knows of five people who would be interested in a training program if it were offered.

Jones said because Cal Poly is funded by the state, the number of minorities in trade positions should be representative of the percentage of minority California taxpayers. "It should reflect people who pay for it," Jones said.

"We are essentially required to hire the most qualified person," Gerard said.

Jones cited the case of Carol Bowby, who charged fellow Plant Operations employees with sexual harassment as an illustration that Naretto is unsympathetic to minorities. Jones said Naretto did not take any disciplinary action against those accused of harassing Bowby.

About two months ago, Bowby, a painter, was awarded $20,000 by the Fair Employment and Housing Commission. The alleged harassment began about 10 years ago in spring 1978 and lasted four years. According to the commission, Bowby accused fellow employees of name-calling, putting pictures of naked women in her lunch box and refusing to work with her. Cal Poly is appealing the decision to the state Superior Court.

"We believe the statements she made were somewhat fabricated," Gerard said. "We think this judgment was incorrect. That's why we are appealing it."

Gerard said Bowby's situation is different from Jones' because Bowby claimed harassment by fellow workers and Jones claims Naretto is discriminating against minorities.

From page 11

One of the major changes clarifies the role of sexual harassment adviser, Axelroth said.

"The way the original policy was written it was difficult to determine exactly what the role of the adviser was," she said. "We tried to clarify that a little bit."

The proposed resolution defines the role of adviser as a mediator between parties, rather than as an advocate of a person filing a complaint.

Another change to the policy is to provide protection for the person filing the complaint and the individual alleged to have engaged in sexual harassment, Axelroth said.

The sexual harassment policy states, "The policy of this campus is to eliminate and prevent sexual harassment and to provide prompt and equitable relief to the extent possible when such activity is reported or observed."

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