Poly team takes first in Florida sub race

By Jeff Brunings

Despite high winds and rough seas during the International Submarine Races at West Palm Beach, Fla., Cal Poly's entry Subversion took first place with the fastest time in the speed race. Subversion's time was 1:16 minutes, with an average speed of 2.75 knots, one-tenth of a knot faster than its closest competitor, the U.S. Navy Academy, who received an award for best overall performance.

The human-powered submarine, held June 23-25, included 18 entries from such competitors as Lockheed and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

Two groups of Cal Poly students designed three underwater crafts to compete in the races. Representing the campus chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), designers of Subversion and Speedstick worked on the projects since September to prepare the entries for the June competition.

Each entry requires that the hull of the submarine be filled with water, making it necessary for the two occupants to have access to oxygen tanks. The 16-foot torpedo-shaped Subversion is encased by fiberglass. It has a clear bubble at the nose to assist in navigating the sub, plus a human powered propulsion system.

ASME's other entry, Speedstick, is designed with a 14-foot propeller of 10-inch plastic pipe featuring a clear shield at its nose and a pedal-driven propeller. Crew members are strapped into the propulsion system.

The design of the Speedstick eliminated the excess drag resulting from the use of smaller components. The closed-tub designs of all other entries improved the performance of the 10 meter speed race.

When they (UCSB) hit the boat it broke off their fins and everything it put them right out of the race." - Bob Johnson
Cal Poly sub team

amount of monetary investment and an even larger investment in time," said Cal Poly senior aeronautical engineering student Terry Drinkard, "and we weren't even sure if we could finish it." "Speedstick's first full-on race was the race itself," he said.

Cal Poly's third muscle-powered submarine, named Dow Chemical, was a joint senior project design completed by Cal Poly mechanical engineering major Daryl Gittings and Elizabeth Anthony and was built by Keith Ferrell.

"The Dow Chemical was unable to race when stormy and turbulent waters made the navigation impossible," said Gittings.

CSU selects San Marcos campus as new location

By Christina Kohn

The California State University Board of Trustees is one step closer to opening the new campus at San Marcos. At its June board meeting selected Bill W. Stacy to lead the 20th CSU, Stacy will assume his position as president of CSU San Marcos, located in northern San Diego County, by the end of the month. He currently serves as president of Southeast Missouri State University.

"We had an excellent screening process and are confident that the campus will receive this new campus," said Bob Johnson, chair of the search committee.

"Developing a university requires skill and dedication, and we believe Dr. Stacy has the qualities to lead this dynamic new campus," said Johnson.

CSU San Marcos is evolving from the area's off-campus center currently administered by San Diego State.

Off-campus centers, located throughout the state, are satellites of host universities. They offer degree programs in much the same way as permanent campuses but in areas of the state where CSU campuses may be far and few between. The current SDSU off-campus center in San Marcos, for example, offers 16 upper division and graduate level degree programs on evenings and Saturdays and is 30 miles from the SDSU campus.

The SDSU North County center will eventually be phased out as its students are relocated to the CSU San Marcos site (see graph).

The trustees gave the go-ahead to put the new campus in northern San Diego County largely because of that area's rapidly expanding population, said CSU Vice Chancellor John M. Smart. Also, San Diego State is at its student capacity and cannot practically accommodate additional growth, he said.

As first president for CSU San Marcos, Stacy will spend his primary year developing curriculum, hiring faculty and staff, and planning the future of the 304-acre campus.

Stacy will build the university from the core faculty outward.

One of Stacy's first tasks will be to review recommendations from the CSU faculty selection and recruitment committee. Of 1,000 applications, 180 have been received so far by the committee for the 12 projected senior planning faculty positions.

Stacy, 50, will be paid $100,000 to $110,000 annually.

The university is expected to hold its first classes in the fall of 1990 at the current off-campus facility. The first phase of construction will cost about $147 million and should be completed in 1992.

The new campus at San Marcos is part of a plan to keep pace with the enormous amount of growth projected to hit the CSU during the next two decades.

At a March Board of Trustees meeting, Reynolds said the California State University is expected to grow 186,000 students by the year 2005. This will boost the system population from the current 355,000 students to just over 541,000 by that time. This growth is the equivalent of 10 new campuses with the enrollment size of CSU Fresno, she said, a campus of 19,124.

"Enrollment projections for the California State University indicate that we must be prepared to accommodate more than half a new campus, she said.

See SAN MARCOS, page 10
Inflammatory Over Glory

By A.J. Schuermann

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that it's "OK" to burn the American flag. If President Bush has his way, Americans will be persecuted for burning the flag under a new constitutional amendment I hope Bush can't chop down American civil liberties.

As of now, the flag can be burned as a political statement. The right to burn Old Glory is protected by the First Amendment. I understand and support the Court's decision. What I don't understand is why flag-burners would destroy something that symbolizes this freedom of expression. Life isn't so free-spirited in other countries. If a Chinese student burned China's flag, the Chinese authorities would crush him with a tank. But in America we can say "God Bless America" and "God Damn America."

I think flag-burning is foolish. Flag-burners express dissatisfaction with America, but they're foolish to let all their anger out on Old Glory. Stars and stripes are not the cause of their problems. Burning it won't solve them. If the flag-burners are mad at America, why don't they make a significant statement and spray-paint the White House? It's not significant to burn the flag, al

How art thou, abortion?

The United States Supreme Court has essentially upheld the right of women to have an abortion but that right may be on the way out. In a close 5-4 decision on Monday, the court ruled to restore key provisions in Missouri law to restrict abortions. In Missouri at least, no public funds, hospitals or medical personnel can be used to perform abortions. The state may require doctors to test women after 20 weeks of pregnancy to see if their fetuses are viable, or capable of surviving outside the womb.

Many states will probably follow suit with Missouri. Supposedly, it will have no immediate affect on California — our state constitution explicitly states a guarantee of privacy — but George Deukmejian is a staunch pro-lifer. If he is to effect change, he's only got a year left in his term to do it.

Still, for the time being, it could have been worse. According to the Center for Disease Control, 92 percent of all abortions are done before the 20th week of pregnancy, making this a modest point. It is also important to note that Missouri law is not forbidding abortions at private medical facilities — where 90 percent of all abortions are done anyways.

The effect of these abortion laws is simply to cut off economically deprived individuals from receiving abortions. Those with money can go legally to a private medical facility while those without money must resort to other more dangerous methods.

Trouble is on the horizon, especially with more three tests of Roe vs. Wade in October during a good chunk of the Court is almost ready to go all the way in overturning publicly-funded legal abortions. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the most precocious swing vote the Supreme Court has ever seen, objected to overturning Roe vs. Wade this time — the court could be overturned this time if she changes her right circumstance, whatever those may be.

"For today, at least, the law of abortion stands undisturbed," wrote Justice Harry A. Blackmun for the dissenting minority. "For today, the women of this nation will retain the liberty to control their own destinies. But the signs are evident and ominous, and a chill wind blows."

American flag-burners would be overrun by those awful Tories.

The Fourth of July, our day of independence, rolled by yet again two days ago. It is certainly a pleasurable day to think about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but to my mind, the flag-burners would destroy something that symbolizes this freedom of expression. Life isn't so free-spirited in other countries. If a Chinese student burned China's flag, the Chinese authorities would crush him with a tank. But in America we can say "God Bless America" and "God Damn America."

I think flag-burning is foolish. Flag-burners express dissatisfaction with America, but they're foolish to let all their anger out on Old Glory. Stars and stripes are not the cause of their problems. Burning it won't solve them. If the flag-burners are mad at America, why don't they make a significant statement and spray-paint the White House? It's not significant to burn the flag, all

By Stewart McKenzie

The flag-burners will go down in history as an amazing insignificance. They couldn't think of something bigger to say, so they took the most accessible American thing and burned it. They will be remembered as the sorry saps with the constitutional right to embarrass themselves.

The flag stands for many things, and the first thing that comes to my mind is freedom. Symbolically, the flag stands for freedom. In reality, we may not be as free as we would like to believe.

Burning the flag under a new constitutional amendment I hope Bush can't chop down American civil liberties.

As of now, the flag can be burned as a political statement. The right to burn Old Glory is protected by the First Amendment. I understand and support the Supreme Court's decision. What I don't understand is why flag-burners would destroy something that symbolizes this freedom of expression. Life isn't so free-spirited in other countries. If a Chinese student burned China's flag, the Chinese authorities would crush him with a tank. But in America we can say "God Bless America" and "God Damn America."

We, the people of the United States, are institutionalized and subject to the tyranny of the majority. It seems the flag stands for whatever freedom is left in America. It's not wise to decrease inalienable rights.

Why destroy the American flag? That's what the Iranians do. Shouldn't flag-burners destroy China's flag? But that's a more noble political statement? What are the American flag-burners trying to say? "I'm unhappy with my American dream," or "Let's destroy America!"

Letters Policy

Let your opinions known to the Cal Poly community by expressing your views on our opinion page. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words, typed or legibly written, and include the author's name, address, phone number, and major/title. Either submit letters to Room 228 in the Graphic Arts building or mail them to: Mustang Daily, c/o Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters will be edited for clarity and space. Inflammatory or libelous letters will not be printed.
WASHINGTON — Oliver North, expressing regret and pleading for leniency, was placed on two years probation and fined $150,000 Wednesday for Iran-Contra crimes. The judge told North sending him to prison "would only harden your misconceptions" of how governments should work.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell sentenced the 45-year-old former Marine and White House aide to suspended terms of three, two and one years for the three felony convictions by a jury two months ago. "Your punishment will not include jail," said Gesell.

During his three-month trial, North contended that in the Iran-Contra affair — in which U.S. arms were secretly sold to Iran and profits were diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels — he only acted on behalf of Reagan administration superiors.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium sharply criticized the Soviet Union Wednesday for not informing them soon about the pilotless MG-23 fighter jet that careened out of control over their territory.

A NATO commander joined the Netherlands and Belgium in calling for better East-West cooperation to avoid such incidents. The Soviet fighter plane took off Tuesday from Poland on a training flight, but its pilot ejected after a mechanical problem developed, according to Tass, the official Soviet news agency. The jet, apparently still on automatic pilot, entered West Germany, crossed the Netherlands and crashed Tuesday near a heavily populated area in Belgium, killing one man in his home.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Pete Rose gained at least two more weeks of protection against any disciplinary action Wednesday when a federal judge put off deciding which court will handle Rose's lawsuit against baseball.

U.S. District Judge John D. Holmes gave Rose's lawyers until July 17 to file their arguments for keeping the lawsuit alive before a state judge in Cincinnati must file their arguments July 12. Lawyers for both sides agreed that while Holmes considers the case, the Cincinnati Reds manager will continue to be protected against suspension or firing — a safeguard he gained under a temporary restraining order June 25.

Rose, who is alleged to have bet on Reds games as well as others, cannot be fired or suspended for at least three days after Holschuh ruled.

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New Poly offices being moved into

By Kathryn Hulls

This time of the year most students know the struggle of moving — however, this year, two Cal Poly offices are also changing location.

The Foundation and Associated Students Inc. business offices are relocating. Recently-completed building 15, by the fire station, is the new home for the Foundation. ASI is moving to the former Foundation office, upstairs in the University Union.

In early January, the University Union Executive Committee (UUEC) recommended the ASI business office change its location in order to accommodate all their officers, said John Stipicevich, associate director for operations at ASI.

"We needed more space," he said. "Our offices are on a fragmented level. The associate director for operations is not even located in the University Union."

After minor renovations are complete, the ASI business office will move at the end of July.

"We are currently painting, laying new carpet and rewiring for our computers. All this must be done before we can move," Stipicevich said.

Don Shemenske, Foundation director of finance, said the reason for the Foundation move is "the University Union wanted to occupy the space — plus we didn't have sufficient space. The personnel, sponsor and executive director offices were located in trailers. And the university wanted to get them out of the (university) core," he said.

The trailers will soon be used for vocational education, he said.

The Foundation office finished moving on June 24. During the three-day move, Hewlett-Packard moved the computers and the Foundation Food Service custodial staff moved the furniture.

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Photos by T. Shane Gilman
Info booth going up on Grand

By Kenn Easland

In an effort to help Cal Poly visitors, a new information center is under construction at the university's Grand Avenue entrance.

"The goal of the new information center is to intercept our visitors and direct them to parking spaces closer to where they want to go," said James L. Strom, Cal Poly vice president of university relations.

We give out approximately 225 visitor passes a day," said Kathy Kahn, who works at the information desk inside the administration building.

More than 100,000 people visited Cal Poly this year during Poly Royal, said Jo Ann Lloyd, Cal Poly secretary of public affairs.

The new information building is a senior project for construction management students Lee Sehon and Mitch Whitman.

"The information building will be done by late August," said Sehon.

James A. Rodger, Cal Poly construction management department head, said the Campus Visitor Information Center, the official name, will cost $45,000 to construct.

"The Cal Poly Alumni Association is funding the project," Strom said. "We hope the new information building will increase the amount of visitor parking spaces available at the administration parking lot. As it is, with all the people needing information, that parking lot has problems."

The Alumni Association was interested in the visitor information location two years ago, said Mary Bachino, alumni relations secretary.

The information booth will operate in cooperation with the administration information desk, Strom said.

The booth will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will also be open on weekends for special events like Poly Royal, Strom added.

"The Alumni Association is pleased with the visibility the center will have," she said.

DJ held in mic theft

By Kathryn Huht

A former KCPR disc jockey was arrested after a display case break-in at the Graphic Arts building on Monday morning.

John Crane, 21, computer science senior, was charged with burglary when the glass from a display case was broken and a microphone from the case was missing. He was released after posting $5,000 bail.

Public Safety Officer Joseph Baronek was patrolling campus at 2:45 a.m. Monday when he noticed someone walking, said Ray Berrett, Public Safety investigator.

"He saw him running around the Health Center, and he carried something in his hand," Berrett said. Officer Baronek questioned Crane at his car and observed a microphone in the back seat with Cal Poly identification tags, he said.

A former KCPR staff member spring quarter.

The microphone is not used on the air anymore, said Ray Tippo, KCPR faculty adviser. "They have little economic market value. The microphone was placed in the display case to show some of the radio station's artifacts."

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COR Therapeutics, Inc.
Poly may be making wine

By Julia Scurl
Staff Writer

Cal Poly Chardonnay? It could be in your wine cellar within the next couple of years. The Crop Science Department has taken the first steps towards producing table wine made entirely by the efforts of Cal Poly students.

The project, which is under the supervision of Paul Fountain and Dr. George Gowgani, head of the Crop Science Department, was implemented as a means to aid in the promotion of the fruit science program, as well as the department as a whole.

"All aspects of the project will be handled by students...they have done all the layout, irrigation, planting and care of the vineyard. A graphic arts class even designed some beautiful labels for the wine bottles," said Gowgani.

Currently, there are approximately five acres of vines that are already producing grapes. Many of these were sold to various local wineries, as well as to home wine makers. However, making the wine at an institution that has already been bonded, will avoid many of the regulatory problems that would arise if it was made at the university. In addition, the owner of Wild Horse, Ken Volk, is a 1981, Poly graduate, and enjoys providing work experience for students.

Once the project moves to a larger scale, students will take on the venture as "enterprise projects." Here, they will handle all areas of production, marketing and sales. As an incentive, in addition to the valuable practical experience that they will gain from working on the project, the students will also be able to share in any profit made from the sales of the wine, according to Gowgani.

Although the new vineyard will not come into full production for another four to five years, approximately 100 cases of wine can be made from the grapes that were saved from this year's crop, said Gowgani.

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PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Fires raging in SoCal; threaten homes, land

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brush fires aided by high temperatures and gusty winds in Southern California burned more than 2,700 acres and threatened homes near San Diego on Wednesday, firefighters said.

Temperatures climbed past 100 degrees in the inland areas, and gusty winds up to 19 miles per hour whipped through canyons, making firefighting difficult.

Over 550 acres were burning near the San Diego and Imperial County border, about 50 miles south of the city of San Diego.

Called the Dog Patch fire, it threatened homes in the area, said Dolores Fremont, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry. However, no evacuations had been made.

More than 340 firefighters battled the blaze, and it was not known when containment would be reached.

"They'll be working all of tonight and tomorrow at least," Fremont said.

A fire that erupted Wednesday near Lake Elsinore burned 660 acres and was raging out of control said Tim Spann, another CDF spokesman. The fire was threatened buildings, Spann said, but he did not know if homes were in the area.

Spann said a person loading junk cars on to a flatbed caused the fire. "That's how dry it is out here," he said.

The number of firefighters on the scene was unknown, and no evacuations had been made. Lake Elsinore is about 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Another fire, near Prado Dam in a dry river bed 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, was declared contained by firefighters, and it was expected to be out by midnight. Over 715 acres were charred in the fire, but no homes or buildings were ever threatened, said Spann. The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

Yet another blaze, dubbed the Box Springs fire, blackened 800 acres of hills above the University of California at Riverside, said Spann. More than 250 firefighters were on the scene of the blaze, which was declared 60 percent contained Wednesday evening.

The fire burned near a new housing development, but no evacuations were ordered and no homes were considered threatened, said Spann.

"Those houses, with the way they're constructed and the amount of clearing around them, should be safe from the fire," said Spann.
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SAN MARCOS

From page 1 million students by the year 2005," said Trustees Chairman Marianthi Lansdale, citing the importance of the new campus in accommodating this growth. "The San Marcos campus will help us serve the growing communities of northern San Diego County."

The CSU is currently putting together a growth plan which will provide statistics about student population increases and explore ways to accommodate the projected growth.

Growth Plan Director, Frank I. Jewett, said one possibility is through new permanent campuses like CSU San Marcos.

Trustees are also working on expanding two other off-campus centers located in Ventura County and Contra Costa County. The CSU already owns land in Contra Costa county near the city of Concord and according to Smart, "Plans are well along to transfer the CSU Hayward Off-campus Center to the state-owned site."

The CSU Trustees also plan to buy land in Ventura County which could be the site of the Northridge-Ventura campus.

Chase. The new site would be the location of the Northridge-Ventura campus.

Smart said. "There's a limit somewhere," Smart says, however, that he is optimistic about the land purchase.

The new site would be the location of the Northridge-Ventura campus.

The trustees are also looking at enlarging existing CSU facilities in order to take care of the surge in students. Expanding facilities has been the method most often used by the CSU since building the last permanent campus in 1965.

Smart says, however, that he is wary about relying on voters for the funds which will be needed in order to expand. Although California voters have never turned down the CSU on capital outlay bond issues, "I know there's a limit somewhere," Smart said.

Other possibilities the growth plan will look at include redirec-

turing incoming students to different campuses if their first choice is full, or shifting more courses to a state-supported summer quarter. Four universities currently operate under a four-quarter state-supported system (Los Angeles, Hayward, Pomona and San Luis Obispo).

Instructional technology is another option the CSU is exploring. Through telecourses, for example, students would get their instruction off-campus by television and come on campus about three times during the course to take tests. The logic behind the state-supported summer quarter and telecourses, said Jewett, is that they would allow the system to serve more students.

Adoption group helps find natural parents

By Jay Garner

At age 16, Caryn Madansky gave birth to "a beautiful baby girl," but decided to put her up for adoption. That was 24 years ago.

With the help of an adoption support group in Santa Maria, Madansky located her daughter, Debbie, in 1985 after a nine-month search.

"The last four years have been just incredible — getting to know each other," Madansky said. "But it's had its ups and downs — not really knowing how we fit into each others lives."

Recently, Madansky attended her daughter's wedding.

This wedding was just the absolute dream come true," added Madansky. "If I could have written a fantasy story with a happy ending, this would be it."

Madansky's experience with her daughter, coupled with the growing size of the Santa Maria group — people were coming from all over San Luis Obispo County — inspired her to form the Central Coast Adoption Support Group in 1986. About 20 people are now involved with the San Luis Obispo-based group.

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The trustees are also looking at enlarging existing CSU facilities in order to take care of the surge in students. Expanding facilities has been the method most often used by the CSU since building the last permanent campus in 1965.

Smart says, however, that he is wary about relying on voters for the funds which will be needed in order to expand. Although California voters have never turned down the CSU on capital outlay bond issues, "I know there's a limit somewhere," Smart said.

Other possibilities the growth plan will look at include redirec-

turing incoming students to different campuses if their first choice is full, or shifting more courses to a state-supported summer quarter. Four universities currently operate under a four-quarter state-supported system (Los Angeles, Hayward, Pomona and San Luis Obispo).

Instructional technology is another option the CSU is exploring. Through telecourses, for example, students would get their instruction off-campus by television and come on campus about three times during the course to take tests. The logic behind the state-supported summer quarter and telecourses, said Jewett, is that they would allow the system to serve more students.

Adoption group helps find natural parents

By Jay Garner

At age 16, Caryn Madansky gave birth to "a beautiful baby girl," but decided to put her up for adoption. That was 24 years ago.

With the help of an adoption support group in Santa Maria, Madansky located her daughter, Debbie, in 1985 after a nine-month search.

"The last four years have been just incredible — getting to know each other," Madansky said. "But it's had its ups and downs — not really knowing how we fit into each others lives."

Recently, Madansky attended her daughter's wedding.

This wedding was just the absolute dream come true," added Madansky. "If I could have written a fantasy story with a happy ending, this would be it."

Madansky's experience with her daughter, coupled with the growing size of the Santa Maria group — people were coming from all over San Luis Obispo County — inspired her to form the Central Coast Adoption Support Group in 1986. About 20 people are now involved with the San Luis Obispo-based group.

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Budget cuts hit the coast

By Jeff Brunings

Gov. George Deukmejian’s cuts to the California Coastal Commission’s budget have prevented the agency from being an effective force in protecting our coastal resources.

The state senate’s Advisory Commission on Cost Control in State Government called for expanding staff, budget and enforcement powers of the Coastal Commission.

“The budget cuts in the past few years . . . have created a level of inefficiency that is not good use of government funds,” Virginia Gardiner-Johnson, a staff member of the Coastal Commission, said.

“The appointments require Senate confirmation. Regents do not earn a salary, but they are reimbursed for expenses.”

The budget cuts in the past few years . . . have created a level of inefficiency that is not good use of government funds.

Virginia Gardiner-Johnson

level of inefficiency that is not a good use of government funds,” said Virginia Gardiner-Johnson, a staff member of the Coastal Commission. “The commission has had an increase in work load and a decrease in budget.”

“The Coastal Commission has responded to Deukmejian’s budget cuts by not filling staff vacancies, minimizing funds spent on travel expenses and eliminating the use of paper and other inexpensive staff equipment, Gardiner-Johnson said.

The $8 million budget is less than half the level it was in the 1977-1978 budget year and Deukmejian has proposed cutting another $700,000 of the budget year beginning July 1, the report said.

The commission was created by the state legislature in 1972 and oversees local planning of the 157 individual jurisdictions along the California coast. Opening up the coastline to the public and keeping coastal resources such as wetlands and wildlife are its primary concerns.

Each jurisdiction is to develop its own land-use plan to guide development. Any changes and appeals by the jurisdiction must be reviewed and approved by the commission for implementation.

San Luis Obispo’s coastal plan was accepted by the Coastal Commission in March 1988.

The governor has for the past five years tried to dismantle the coastal commission through the budget process,” said Jon Hoffshore, director of coastal resources for the San Luis Obispo Planning Department.

“They still have a job as envisioned by the legislature,” he said.

The governor would like to see local planning decisions be made by local jurisdictions, Hoffshore said, instead of through the Coastal Commission.

If the Coastal Commission was abolished, the transfer of authority to local jurisdictions may open up new coastal areas to development.

“It would probably be easier for the counties to get new development,” Hoffshore said.

“The purpose of the commission was to do just the opposite because they (the commission) felt that local agencies were not able to withstand the development pressures of the coastal areas and that an enormous amount of coastal resources would be lost.”

The Coastal Commission and the individual coastal departments of each jurisdiction rely on the support of each other. Gardiner-Johnson said. She added the commission relies on the cooperation of the planning departments and, in return, offers them technical and advisory services.

“The local jurisdictions, for the most part, support us in budget negotiations simply because it’s very difficult for them to come to us to attempt the local coastal plans,” Gardiner-Johnson said.

The reason for this is because there are not enough people here to help them, and processing requests takes longer than the local jurisdictions are willing to wait, she said.

Besides monitoring coastal planning, the commission is also responsible for halting development when violations of permits and regulations are reported.

“Another of the areas in which we have been deficient from a staffing standpoint has been our enforcements of violations of coastal permits,” Gardiner-Johnson said. “We are constantly having people call and tell us about violations of someone’s permit and they ask us for help and we have limited ability to respond because of limited staffing.”

UC gains two new regents

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian has appointed two new members to the University of California Board of Regents, including former Asseblyman William Bagley of San Rafael.

The governor’s office announced the appointments earlier this week.

Bagley, 61, a Republican, replaces Meredith Khachigian of San Clemente, who was appointed to another position on the board.

The governor also appointed Stephen Nakashima, 67, of San Jose, to the Board of Regents, replacing Robert Noyes of Los Altos, who resigned.

Bagley, a lawyer, served in the Assembly from 1966 to 1974, representing Marin and Sonoma counties, and was the chairman of the

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SUBMARINE

From page 1

of nauseous and no one else could be found to fit inside the small hull the craft, said Johnson.

The rough seas and high winds presented problems for all the competitors and their entries. Only nine of the 18 entries were able to compete as many experienced both navigational and mechanical failures.

"Not only was there a hazard of getting the subs out to the course because of rough surf, but visibility was so poor that we couldn't actually see the course," Johnson said.

Other entries were plagued with difficulties as well, some disastrous.

UC Santa Barbara's entry finished its performance in less than 20 seconds. An air bubble had been found trapped inside the hull causing it to be forced to the surface — directly beneath a boat.

"When they hit underneath the boat, it broke off their fins and everything. It put them right out of the race," Johnson said.

Although conditions were less than favorable, the event drew a large crowd of interested spectators and nationwide media attention from such networks as the Cable News Network.

"We were amazed by the amount of publicity we were getting, especially with the Speedstick. It seemed like it was a real crowd favorite and everyone was interested in it," Johnson said.

Weber's, 3601 University Ave., was the winner of the sub contest.

A second place winner was a sub called "Summer Mustang." The sub was designed by Cal Poly students and faculty.

"We were pleased with the outcome of the contest," said Johnson.

A group of about 50 people showed up to watch the event.

"We were surprised to see such a large turnout. It was a lot of fun," Johnson said.

The sub was designed by Cal Poly students and faculty.

Johnson said the search consists of looking through public records such as birth certificates, divorce and death records. "Basically the techniques we use are similar to those of a private investigator," said Madansky.

Madansky helps guide the adoptees in their search, but she encourages them to do as much of the work as possible on their own.

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ADOPTION

From page 10

help locate natural parents or, in cases like Madansky's, find the adoptee.

By law, adoption agencies can only release "non-identifying information" such as how old the natural parents were when the child was born, their religious and educational background, and how many natural brothers and sisters the adoptee has, Madansky said.

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