By Len Arndt
ide home hanging lite

In a relatively quiet term, there were still moments this year that jumped from the printed page as downright odd. Some stories, like the saga of alleged buttclock sniffer David Potter Lawler, have been lingering all year. Others, like the tale of biology junior Todd Tuggle and his face positioned close to her buttocks. Regardless of how old or fresh the material, these chosen few easily qualify for the depiction “unusual.”

1. A new for controversy
To think it all started seven months ago. At the beginning of November, police said a female Cal Poly student was studying in the Kennedy Library when she realized a man was kneeling behind her chair, his face positioned close to her buttocks. The man quickly moved away, but on Nov. 4, when she saw the same man again, she notified Public Safety. Investigator Ray Berrett said he consequently observed David Peter Lawler, 41, of Santa Maria, kneel behind two seated women and sniff their buttocks. Lawler said he approached Lawler and told him to leave campus, then filed a complaint against Lawler with the District Attorney’s office. In the intervening months, Lawler has appeared any number of times in San Luis Obispo County Municipal Court, initially pleading not guilty to three charges of attempted sexual battery. But those charges were later dropped in exchange for a no contest plea on one count of battery. His sentencing date has since been delayed three times.

Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy said Thursday his understanding was that the judge in the case, James Ream, was postponing the sentencing while Lawler worked with a therapist.

2. Undercover
Late in winter quarter, police said a janitor making his morning rounds at Science North got the shock of his life when a man burst out of a classroom, completely naked, and ran out of the building. According to Berrett, it was later determined that the man, identified only as a 22-year-old former Cal Poly student, was watching pornographic videotapes on a campus monitor when he was disturbed by the approaching janitor. The nude figure was next spotted streaking across campus by a Campus Watch patrol, Berrett said. According to statements made by Demerjian in September, he was drummed out of the program for his fluctuations in class, among other insensitive and antisocial actions. Students and instructors also complained about his using the department telephone for personal business and making a disparaging comment about homosexuals.

Demejian appealed the decision to the university’s Fairness Board in spring 1993, which decided in favor of the department. See DARK SIDE, page 2

$90,000 metered out as Board wraps up year
By Pamela Slaughter
Brod staff writer
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Fetzer’s tenure bid falls short
Students say decision is another example of racial inequities; prof says he’ll appeal
By Silas Lyons
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The President’s Office on Wednesday denied tenure to political science professor Phil Fetzer, giving him one year’s notice to find other employment.

Popular with many students and several faculty mem­ bers close to racial issues for his vigorous support of mul­ ticulturalism, Fetzer released a written statement declar­ ing his intention to appeal the decision.

The statement was read at a press conference Thursday in the Multi-Cultural Center. The conference’s panel included several members from the Ad Hoc Com­ mittee to Support Phil Fetzer for Tenure and students who recently have been leaders in organizing rallies and meetings on racial issues.

“I want to thank everyone who has, by word and deed, acted on my behalf during this difficult time,” Fetzer wrote in the statement, which was read by philosophy professor Laurence Houglie. “I have earned tenure—self pursue appropriate remedies. I am confident that the truth will eventually emerge.”

Both President Warren Baker and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koch—who actually signed the letter denying tenure—were unavailable for comment Thursday.

However, their decision was clear from the letter sent to Fetzer.

“It would not be in the best interests of the university to continue your instructional assignment beyond next year,” the letter signed by Koch stated. “It is with regret that I must formally notify you that your services with the university will terminate on June 10, 1995 and that you will have no further re­ employment rights.”

Fetzer has one year, on the terms of this agreement, to begin looking for another job.

However, a collective bargaining agreement between faculty and the CSU does offer hope for an appeal. See FETZER, page 7

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By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press

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The case was reported by women living in Yosemite residence hall, who said they discovered an unidentified man masturbating in their communal bathroom on the evening of Nov. 5.

The man left without incident, and the women posted a note on their resident advisor's door. When the RA discovered the note the next day, she reported the incident to Yosemite's coordinator for student development. Because of the lapse of time since the event, it was decided not to report the incident to Public Safety.

But on Nov. 6, a sighting of a man matching the first man's description was reported to police by a student in another dorm.

Housing Director Preston Allen said at the time that communication with authorities could have been better.

He said he was talking to the occupants in the back when another, unseen passenger dashed toward Collart, stole his bag of groceries and jumped into the bed of the truck. The truck then pulled away, never to be seen again.

Collart's loss — $45 in ice cream and breadcrumbs. A more serious incident followed a few weeks later.

Crop science sophomore Patrick John Williams said he was walking from his apartment in Mustang Village to a party at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity on California Boulevard on the evening of Feb. 26.

As he was crossing the railroad tracks, he said he was apparently knocked out by an assailant who approached from behind. He remained unconscious for two hours.

When he awoke, he discovered he had been relieved of the pound of beef jerky and six-pack of beer he had been bringing to the party, as well as $95 from his wallet.

Although he said no suspect has been found in the Williams case, he has benefited from the experience.

"It's brought my relationship with my family and my two roommates much closer," he said.

He said the incident made him more aware of his own mortality.

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$90,000 will pay for the first year of upgrades.
Steve Steinhauer, ASI vice president for operations and UEC chair, said he supported the allotment of the money.

"The equipment can be used to bring some culture to this town," Steinhauer said.

Explore Chair Steven James said he supported the president for operations and of upgrades.

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ASI: 'Yes' to Rose Float office and Polly Harrigan, 'no' to Auto Center

The board approved the contract to hire Harrigan, who cur-
rently is interim executive direc-
tor, as executive director.

Part-time chemistry lecturer Gail Wilson, who opposed Har-

rigan's appointment, presented more than 1,000 petition signa-
tures asking for a repeal of the decision to hire Harrigan. She
wanted to see the decision put to a student vote.

But ASI President Marquam Piros said the decision was not
something that could or needed to be put to a student vote.

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Despite a petition and re-
guests by students to consider reopening the ASI Auto Center,
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Hitting snooze with nothing to lose

By Kristina Van Saun

The beautiful sound of music

When I was about 12, I had my first official job. I worked rock picker.

I was supposed to circle a seven-furlong horse race track at the Solano County Fair in Vallejo and search for rocks, embedded deep and elusive in the amber soil. Six days a week for hours, I would circle the track under sun or cloud on my mission to free Solano County of hidden rocks.

It was the laundry. They lived in the thick of pine along the backstretch, and were extremely protective of their own kind, interspersed with tales of adventures they would swoop down with amazing velocity and acumen, pecking and clawing at my head. This ritual dragged on for a few minutes.

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There are two positions to play in the snooze game: the noise! My fire alarm has a siren quieter than some alarm clocks I've heard. However, for now I've compromised by saving my own clock. It's called the "snooze game," a daily morning ritual we go through just to buy more time.

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In the end, I'd like to tell a story about my friends and begin with Donna, who has no idea this is coming.

We're old high school friends, Donna and I, but we hardly ever see each other since arriving here in 1990. She's been immersed in her music studies and music lessons, and I've worked at The Daily for two-and-a-half years. We met for coffee once in 1992; I saw her briefly over Christmas. This is what has happened to our friendship for years.

Last week, we had a beer together downtown. We talked and told stories and laughed and remembered and looked forward. It was great.

So when it came time to promise to attend her senior picnic, I was truthfully, "Oh! We're coming, right?" I quickly agreed.

At the same time, the Daily won a significant award for its coverage of the AIDS epidemic. And so I work with the blackbirds. They lived in the thick of pine along the backstretch, and were extremely protective of their own kind, interspersed with tales of adventures they would swoop down with amazing velocity and acumen, pecking and clawing at my head. This ritual dragged on for a few minutes.

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Like digi's on the alarm clock, so are the mornings of our lives!

I thought of my friends in the news business, and what they would do. I thought of my workaholic editorial board; my writing coach and prophet Herb Kamm, who taught me such phrases as "tit in a wringer." I said, "Well, John, you've really got your tit in a wringer now!" that go to a bit lower but say, oh, so much more. Would Herb be there for his friend or accept another award?

Then I remembered being down at The Daily's evening one night and bumping into a former staff writer. "Oh my GOD!" she exclaimed. Turned out some kind of group in my home downtown was about as astonishing for her as seeing Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and Mister Rogers in a strip club. Her face read, "Isn't that the guy who I always see at work?"

So I thought. And thought. And thought. Donna won. This is my grand philosophical point for the day. It seems like a fitting end to my editorial, and I'm rather happy with it. I learned plenty as the Daily's editor — saw a lot of good things and bad, worked with a lot of good people and bad, and took tons from them. The lessons were all important, but they're really not worth getting into. I think you have a choice next year.

But the final one was the most important, I think, and deserves a public airing. When your friend plays the blackbirds, it's because they're really not worth getting into. I think you have a choice next year.

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My three years at Cal Poly have given me a very well-rounded education. I have learned that this institution promotes racism... People like Felter are needed at this campus because that is time for this institution to begin to analyze what their definitions of education is.
WHAT A LONG, STRANGE TRIP IT'S BEEN.

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me?) Love Val Love, JS

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YOUR FRIENDSHIP THIS YEAR WAS
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THE MOST OF YOUR FUTURE
ADVENTURES. LOVE ALWAY.
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I WISH YOU THE BEST. YOU
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I'm really going to miss you!
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I'm going to miss you even
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You deserve it!!
Love, Nonny

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Congratulations! It's been a
wonderful year. I know you
both have very much love. Mel

Amy Shultz
Congratulations! Congrats on
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Andrea
The hard work is over.
It's time to say goodbye.
I'm looking forward to October,
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I love you, Eric.

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HAMILTON: Some egos exceeded points per game averages

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deed, acted on my behalf during this difficult time. I have

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"That's victimizing the vic­
tim, not the alleged victim.

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The Mustangs were in a strong position and a will to win helped the team achieve national status. In the three-day championship tournament, which took place April 14 through April 16 on the Arizona State campus, Cal Poly defeated such teams as UC-Berkeley, Chico State and UC-Santa Cruz.

Team President Jeff Zook, a senior, said that the Cal Poly team competes with the best in the nation. "It's always been tough teams," he said. "California teams are usually the best in the nation because they are more organized."

Senior Chris Underwood said he likes the challenges these teams have to offer. "It gives a chance for students who aren't in a Division I school to compete against high-level teams in a competitive arena," he said. "There's a thrill to playing a team that is better or equal to your own." Team members said that their chances for success in the future look promising, especially with the addition of a coach.

With the new coach, "I think we'll play that much better," Noe said. "There's a lot more talent at the school, so it's just a matter of pulling it together."
I'm outta here; look out Roseville

This is the end. My only friend the end.

Joe Morrison or the motto Richard Geri tries to
push on his geese Redbone.

I forget. But anyway, here's one last column before I
jump off this jet taking for Division I.

And like the name of the column, I have no goal
in mind for this piece, so let's just get silly.

I would like to share some of my memories and ideas
I have gathered serving as the sports editor the last year
and a sports writer the previous four quarters.

First of all here are my ideas of the Cal Poly head
coaches and the awards I would give them:

Baseball: Kent Agler: This guy's straightforwardness
made him one of my favorites. I know this Clint Eastwood
of coaches was cool when he stopped mid-sentence and
said, "It's your show!" on the ground near my Generals.

Award: Coach I would most like to help knock off a roll of
towel and a case of Lucky Lager on a four-day fishing trip
to Lago De Texcoco in Mexico.

Baseball: Steve McFarland: Nice enough guy but he
broke NCAA rules. I'm not sure if he wants too much of a squeaky clean
decision to allow McFarland back. I sympathize with McFarland, his wife
and his children, who I always watched run around the
bases at Sinsheimer Stadium while I interviewed their
dad.

But he screwed up and gave his club an unfair ad-
vantage over other teams regardless of his claimed honest
intentions. He should suffer the consequences and begin
to search for another place to coach where I am sure he
twill be very good.

Award: Coach I would most like to be my landlord or my
financial aid assessor.

Men's Basketball: Steve Renrose: This guy treated me
with sincerity and made me feel like it was his friend until
he admitted he didn't know my name after about the fifth
interview I did with him. Also, the time he grabbed an
opposing player who was walking around Jeff Oliver im-
pressed me.

Award: Coach most likely to be fired after he refers to his
boss as Opie Taylor after working with McCutcheon for
five years.

Track and Cross Country: Terry Crawford: It seemed
like it took a long time to get a laugh and smile
from her, but I knew she was a funny person.

See HAMILTON, page 7

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Cal Poly Honors
Athletes of the Year

Kelley Bannon
Softball junior
• CCAA Player of the year
• First team All-West Region
• Team leading .388 avg., 27 RBIs, 446 slugging pct., .411
• Led team to CCAA title

Jake Gaier
Wrestling senior
• Two-time PAC 10 Champion
• Third-place finish in NCAA Nationals
• Overall record of 86-49

Athlete of the Year Nominees

Women
Christine Redwine — Basketball
Alicia Cross — Cross Country
Shawnie Berrangh — Soccer
Krisa Knodle — Swimming
Tracy Arnold — Tennis
Dana Korbel — Track
Andres Lomison — Volleyball

Men
Brat Mueller — Baseball
Don Barkeloo — Cross Country
Joe Wade — Football
Don Fish — Soccer
Joe McDougall — Swimming
Marc Ollivier — Tennis
Colby Cordwell — Track

Making the Grades

Cal Poly's Student-Athlete of the Year

Don Wast — Academic Administration Director, 4.0 GPA
Cross Country/Track and Field

Jennifer Lecovaro, biology junior, 3.8 GPA
Cross Country/Track and Field

Female athletes may feel bite of McNeil's flight

By Brian Volk
Daily Staff Writer

Two months after Cal Poly lost a
leader in the movement for gender
equality, sources around the
Athletics Department said there are no signs
that gender equity suffering a lapse
on campus.

Former Associate Athletics
Director Marilyn McNeil left Cal
Poly after 15 years to serve as ath­
tletics director at Monmouth College
in New Jersey.

Athletics Department Secretary
Estelle Stahlman has said she has
seen no difference in gender equity since
McNeil left.

"That remains to be seen,"
Stahlman said. "It depends on who
goes to get us. Don't think we
would know that at this point."

Laura Pawlett worked for
McNeil the past year. She is an in-
tern for the National Association of
Collegiate Women's Athletic Ad-
mnistrators (NACWAA), which
McNeil is the president of.

Fawsett said she thinks most
likely a woman will come in to fill
the position. It affects things when
a woman is not involved in budget,
support services or any of the major
decisions, Fawsett said.

"Martin was not in charge of women's sports but her role was to
speak for the women athletes when necessary," Fawsett said. "We
don't have that person right now."

Fawsett said it is important to
have a female involved in decision
making for the Athletics Depart-
See McNeil, page 2

The Gaeir File

Senior wrestler Jake Gaeir's
four-year career includes the following successes:
• 1993 PAC 10 champion
• 1994 PAC 10 champion
• 1994 record of 38-3
• Finished second in 1994 Nationals
• Overall record of 86-49
• Won two California Collegiate
tournaments
• Won 1994 All-Star Classic

Jake Gaeir, a biological sciences
major, finished his final season at Cal Poly as the
second-ranked wrestler in the Division I na-
tion — his top finish as a Mustang.

According to sports information records, the last
time anyone scored with similar
rankings was in 1977 when Scott Henton
placed third in the NCAA Nationals.

Gaeir has used his 150 pounds
of muscle and determination over the past
four years at Cal Poly wrestling to
an overall record of 86-49, scoring two PAC 10
championships, winning two California
Collegiate tournaments and placing first
in the All-Star Classic.

As a freshman, the San Diego native
made him one not ready to step onto the mat.

A year later, after red-shirting, he joined
the team, and despite a slow start, won his
first tournament. In the California Col-
legiate Tournament.

His second year, he took sixth in La
Vegas, one of the toughest tournaments
See GAEIR, page 7

SEE VOLLEYBALL, page 11

The men's volleyball team beat Sonoma State 15-2,
15-3, 15-1, above, and went on to win the national championship / Photo courtesy of Chris Underwood

Lone National Champs

Volleyball club brought Poly its only national title of the year

By Chris Rombouts
Daily Staff Writer

For the first time in its 20-year existence, the Cal Poly men's volleyball club won a national championship this year.

The team accomplished its unprecedented feat by beating Utah Valley State College 15-10, 15-12 and 15-8 in the Division II Intercollegiate Club National Championship on April 16 in Tempe, Ariz.