clean up for Poly Royal is no simple task.

BY VICKI MILLER
Daily Staff Writer

The sweat and blood that go into the preparation of Poly Royal are rarely noticed. The magnitude of the cleanup one day is 63,000 seepers, 50 custodians and students. The job was finished five and five hours shifts each day. The job was finished.

Poly Royal photo essay page 3

This scene in a second-floor hall of Santa Lucia dorm is a one-glance weather report. The picture was taken Monday evening.

Prof: Aquaculture may help world food problem

BY ROSEANN WENTZ
Daily Staff Writer

Aquaculture — the marine equivalent of agriculture — may be a step toward solving the world’s protein deficiency. So says Dr. Royden Nakamura, a Cal Poly biological science professor who recently spent two-and-a-half months in India studying aquaculture, the marine equivalent of agriculture.

In a proposal submitted to the Indo-American Fellowship Program, Nakamura stressed the importance of aquaculture. Because of the proposal, Nakamura was awarded a grant that financed his research in India. "Aquaculture cannot be ignored as a potentially significant animal protein source," the proposal stated.

But Nakamura stressed, "Aquaculture cannot be used to solve the global protein shortage however."

"I don’t want you to think I’m running around trying to save the world from a catastrophic. I just think scientists should take a closer look at these things," the scientist said in an interview April 17. A formal definition of aquaculture is "the rearing of aquatic organisms under controlled conditions using techniques of agriculture and husbandry." Its objective is "to increase by all possible means the production of food far above the levels which would be produced naturally."

Nakamura and Third World countries have little published material on aquaculture, including India. During his visit, Nakamura observed government aquaculture and fishery research laboratories in Indian states. He also made visits to on-going field aquaculture projects, and consulted with scientific, technical and liaison staff members associated with the projects.

He said his trip reaffirmed his findings. He said "We have talked about it the merger the last couple of weeks."

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"It is clear that the right of the president, to reorganize the campus in any way he sees fit," said Englund. "It’s imperative that he (the president) has all the information before making decisions. It appears to be the case that this recommendation has been made before he had all the information that the dean himself requested.

However, Cummins said Jones, Baker and himself had considered all arguments before recommending the merger.

"I consider to be an unethical process," said Englund Monday. He emphasized he did not object to the decision itself, but because the memorandum was written before Cummins had considered the information from his department.

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Opinion

Prolonging the crisis

It is hard to argue with the intent behind President Carter's recently foiled plan to rescue American hostages in Iran. The bold showing of military force that many Americans had requested from the beginning of the crisis was Carter's solution. Had the attempt succeeded, Carter would have been pronounced a hero. But the plan has failed and the president's move does not bear up well under close scrutiny.

Certainly the fly in the ointment of the rescue attempt was Carter's gross sense of timing. Had the president waited just a few more weeks, perhaps the entire crisis may have ended without bloodshed. If the sanction proved to be futile, it then would have been a more prudent time to launch a rescue attempt.

Not informing the allies of the rescue plan was another mistake. Certainly utmost secrecy must be maintained during a mission of this kind, but not informing partners involved is a lack of courtesy and could prove to be a loss of support. Hopefully, the aborted rescue will not sway the allies from their plans of economic sanction, but it will be harder to ask them to support the United States when it appears that they will not depend on us from day to day.

And the feasibility of the rescue plan itself must not be overlooked. It is hard to imagine that the troopers, had they reached the embassy in Tehran, could have seized the hostages without massive bloodshed.

The entire plan boils down to an ill-conceived administrative blunder. The rescue attempt was too risky in the first place and failure may have hurt any further hope of releasing the hostages.

The evidence still remains - Carter's rescue failed dismally and the American people and the hostages can only hope that this mismanagement will not result in prolonging the crisis.

Cuebs

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You don't print my letters and I'll never buy your "newspaper" again.

Best regards,

G. Grant

Letters

Can't believe it

Editors:

I am referring to the article in the April 18 issue titled "New ME restrictions on department", in which reporter Dave Curtis states, "I believe that these restrictions are not for the future - they are already being enforced." I do not believe that Dr. Gordon is trying to stop students from picking a "favorable" time as a criteria for enrolling in a course. I thought he was initially concerned about students choosing classes for preferred teachers, and to eliminate that problem he insisted on omitting instructors' names from the Spring Schedule, to "see if students would pick a class for the time element only." I'm confused - what exactly is Dr. Gordon trying to accomplish through his various experiments? Since there was nothing printed in the Spring Schedule except the course title and time, how else is a student to choose a class?

This latest restriction forbidding changing sections to create a balanced classroom is ridiculous. Is this a college of intelligent students and instructors, or must we have strict rules that seem to satisfy only the whims of the department head? Why must we eliminate the few choices a student has (or had, for MEs) concerning his curriculum? If a classroom has room for adds, and the instructor is willing to take these adds, doesn't it make sense to allow this to happen? This seemed to occur naturally before restrictions were imposed. But Dr. Gordon's rule forbids consideration of the matter of switching sections of a class, even if there is room. Other departments in the school seem to be able to handle the situation of adds without much trouble.

I am trying to force restrictions upon faculty and students "for the good of all concerned." I'd like to see the choices of class time and instructor returned to the student, and the freedom to add students to a section returned to the faculty, so they may make their own intelligent decisions. This latest experiment should be soundly defeated, as was Dr. Gordon's earlier play to hide instructors' names from students.

Thank goodness Dean Valpey, who wasn't willing to express an opinion, does give us some hope when he said he expects the experiment to be dropped after this quarter.

G. Grant

Opinion questioned

Editors:

In response to Mitchell Lee's April 11 letter to the editor: Yes, the free States and Britain have stocked nerve gas, but the Soviet Union has, too. Also, you have yet to prove an accusation that the United States, not the Russians, are the responsible for gassing the Afghan population. Until you get confirmation from a source more credible than the Russian puppet government, Afghanistan, your opinion is invalid.

In the future, Mitchell Lee, state your opinions out of knowledge, ignorance.

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Believed by many to be the largest university open house in the western United States, Poly Royal again hosted thousands of visitors who helped make the weekend a smashing success.

Amidst the myriad displays, exhibitions and food stands, the tractor pull, the rodeo and a country-western rock show were some of the big events attended by the Royal crowds.

At bottom, the roar of a twin-engine tractor as it pulls a sled precedes the roar of applause from fascinated spectators. One Cal Poly cowboy takes a dive during the bull riding event below and Emmy Lou Harris, at right, performs during the inaugural Poly Royal concert.

Photos by Vince Bucci
Choose car mechanic with care, watch for fraud, says Poly prof

BY BEVERLY BRINTNALL

Before buying an expensive brand name drug consider a cheaper after-market generic brand.

"Generic drugs are the common chemical and pharmaceutical name of a drug," said Prudence Zalewski, a home economics teacher whose expertise is personal consumer affair management. For example, aspirin in a generic drug, while Bayer, Bufferin or Excedrin are brand names.

"The quality of the generic drug is the same as the brand name and it is cheaper," she said.

"American consumers equate price with quality. Brand names on the average cost about twice as much as generic drugs. The reason is, brand name companies spend money advertising and facilitating their drug with doctors, said Zalewski.

"Any doctor can write a generic prescription but may use a brand name, because he is familiar with it," she explained.

The law permits pharmacists to change brand name prescriptions to generic.

"Thus, there must not be any difference between brand name drugs and generic drugs," said Zalewski.

"Not every drug has a generic equivalent, because companies have patents on some of the drugs. About 20 percent of brand name drugs do have generic drugs, said Zalewski.

"Company patents last seventeen years and many will expire soon so a lot more generic drugs should become available."

Consumers may pay up to a 1,200 percent price difference in buying brand name drugs. A generic prescription drug may cost a consumer $7.50 as a discount pharmacy, but if the consumer has the drug delivered and it is a brand name drug, it may cost him $45, said Zalewski.

So when reaching for that cold medicine, instead of buying Chlor-Trimeton, Coricidin or Excedrin, get its generic—antihistamines.

"If and students have any trouble with a pharmacy or have any general drug complaint said Zalewski, write to the Consumer Affairs Board of Pharmacy, 1021 S Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Mental Vagrancy

By Manuel

Pouilly substitute for high-priced beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans interested in getting enough protein, but discouraged by the high cost of beef, continue to find good value in poultry.

Nutritionists note that eggs, too, can be a valuable protein source if eaten in moderation so as to avoid consuming too much cholesterol.

The federal Office of Consumer Affairs notes that you can predict the quality of the egg and the appearance of the shell. The higher the grade, the higher the yolk and white will stand when broken out of the shell. While AA, A and B are the most commonly covering of model air·planes. Heat guns were used by model airplane enthusiast, Consolidated Precrash Safety Commission reports.

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HEAT GUN RECALL — Top Flite Models, Inc., has received 10 reports of heat guns used by model airplane hobbyists. Consolidated Precrash Safety Commission reports.

"The ‘T-F Monokote’ heat guns are used to shrink and mold the outer covering of model air·planes. Heat guns were made between June 1974 and December 1977 and were nationwide for about $23 each. Heat guns made after 1977 do not contain asbestos. The firm has agreed to replace the asbestos in the guns at no cost."

To replace the replacement heat guns should be sent to Top Flite Models, 1901 N. Narragansett Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640. If consumers for more information.

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BY BEVERLY BRINTNALL
**Newsline**

**Carter nominates successor**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter on Tuesday nominated Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to succeed Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state, congressional sources told The Associated Press.

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A Senate Appropriations subcommittee scheduled a vote today on whether to give the administration the $13.3 million it requested to register about 18,000 votes against the 1979 budget.

Opponents planned to cut the bill to $4.7 billion and demand an independent commission to upgrade the service industry's registration plan that would not be used by the Senate's. Registration critics estimated advance they would win this round of the battle. But they said they would fight as long as it takes in the days ahead by trying to ensure the full Appropriations Committee to go against the president.

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The House voted 219-180 in favor of spending $13.3 million to register young men. An earlier test vote to boost the amount to $13.3 million from $4.7 billion gave the department's administration a 218-188 margin of victory.

**Companies stop diet aid sales**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five drug makers have stopped shipping diet aids to market, government officials said Monday. The FDA is soon expected to announce a more conservative plan, the officials said.

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**Safeguarding your health and your home**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter had a tough day Tuesday when he faced strong opposition to his choice of Vance as secretary of state.

"The president was expected to formally announce his decision to the American people in a nationally broadcast news conference, scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT.

"Vance considered a liberal, is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. He was the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1980."

**Hostage rescue risky, CIA says**

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BY SUE BOYLAN
Daily Staff Writer

The Ojai Valley tennis tournament was a good experience for their young men, according to the coach and the women's assistant coach.

Both Mustang men's coach Ken Peet and Orleans Yeast, women's assistant coach said their tennis players performed well against the strong competition at last weekend's tournament.

The men's number one singles Robb Chappell, "played super tennis," in his matches, said Peet. Chappell beat Brian Newhall from Occidental 6-2, 6-4 and Cal State LA's Louis Lam, but Dyedell fought to split sets, 7-6, 7-6. "Martin played him really close," Peet said.

The Mustang doubles team of seventh singles Eric Christensen and eight-singles Kevin Douz also advanced to the tournament's second round. The Mustang's best Bill Davis-Ed Carter from the University of LaVerne 4-6, 6-3, 7-4. In the second round, Christensen-Douz beat Cal State Long Beach 60-61.

The women's number one singles Reese Weingandt, won her first match over Biola's Faye Mark, 7-5, 6-3. Coach Yeast said Anderson, second singles for the Mustangs, won her first match over Isabel's Mary Mark, 7-5, 6-3. Coach Yeast said Anderson fought back from a 1-4 disadvantage in the first set to win it 7-5. Anderson was beaten in the second round 60-61 by Julie Jones of Northwestern.

The women's second doubles team of Page Wilkins and Liz Kobar were eliminated in the first round of play by the UC San Diego team of Mary Rafa and Vicky Larrea 6-0, 6-2.

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- Gift Certificate worth $30.00 towards the purchase of any TENT priced over $120.00. Limit one certificate per person. Offer expires 2:00 pm 5/3/80.
- Gift Certificate worth $20.00 towards the purchase of any SLEEPING BAG priced over $70.00. Limit one certificate per person. Offer expires 2:00 pm 5/3/80.
- Gift Certificate worth $5.00 towards the purchase of any ATHLETIC SHOE priced over $30.00. Limit one certificate per person. Offer expires 2:00 pm 5/3/80.

RACQUETBALL RACQUETS

- LEACH M III Quadrilateral head shape, designed for stiffness and power. Vinyl bumper and leather grip. Regular price $24.85
- LEACH M FLEX Light, strong racquet. Quadrulatory head shape with raised leather grip, nylon safety ring and head cover. Regular price $24.85
- LEACH ALUMINUM SWINGER Designed for speed, control and durability. Teardrop design with vinyl bumper and head cover. Regular price $19.85
- LEACH GRAPHITE PERFORMER Composite racquet which combines power with flex. Arrow throat and large sweet spot with a leather grip. Regular price $19.85
- LEACH BANDITO One of Leach's most popular racquets. Regular price $19.85
- LEACH EAGLE A metal racquet with tough double-wall construction, aggressive rectangular head shape and a leather grip with a vinyl bumper. Regular price $11.85
- LEACH BLUE RACQUETBALLS Can of 2. Limit 2 cans per customer. After sale $3.99

SHOES

- NIKE ENFORCER Men's and Ladies' Court Shoe $1295
- BROOKS 400 SILVER STREAK $1295
- NEW BALANCE 620 Men's and Ladies' GRAPHITE HEADFLEX $29.95
- NEW BALANCE 220 Men's and Ladies' GRAPHITE HEADFLEX $29.95
- NIKE MONTEREY Men's and Ladies' $1695
- TREDF II BREAKPOINT $1295
- TREDF II RACQUETBALL $1295

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

- LOUISVILLE "125 Wood Hardball Bats Regular price $5.85 ea.
- LOUISVILLE "125 Wood Softball Bats Regular price $4.85 ea.
- SPECIAL GROUP Aluminum Little League Bats LOUISVILLE Regular price $7.85 ea.
- SPECIAL GROUP Aluminum Softball Bats LOUISVILLE Regular price $7.85 ea.
- SPECIAL GROUP LOUISVILLE pro ALUMINUM BASEBALL BATS Regular price $18.85 ea.
- RAWLINGS White Baseball and Softball Pants Reg.19.99
- BROOKS Nylon Baseball Shoe (not all sizes available) LOUISVILLE Large Size Softball Glove LSG 14 After sale $19.99

IRON WEIGHTS

300 lb. OLYMPIC SET Contains: Olympic bar, 2 Spinlock collars, weights inspired by 30 lb., 25 lb., 10 lb., 5 lb., 2.5 lb. One only, Reg. 399.00

COLLEGIATE IRON SET Contains: 230 lb. plates (2 ea.): 25 lb., 20 lb., 15 lb., 10 lb., 5 lb., 2.5 lb., 1.25 lb. Small quantity. Regular price $399.00

EXECUTIVE IRON DUMBBELL SET Contains: Two 22 lb. bars, plates (4 ea.): 5 lb., 2.5 lb., 1.25 lb. Regular price $399.00

IRON PLATES No dealers please. Regular price $399.00

CHROME CURLING BAR Regular price $19.99

FREE-WHILE THEY LAST!

Worth $50.00 towards the purchase of any WATERSKI in stock over $150.00. Limit one coupon per person per item.

Copeland's Coupon WORTH $25.00 towards the purchase of any TENNIS FRAME with any purchase over $30.00. Offer expires 5/3/80. Limit one coupon per person per item.

GUT STRINGING

Good for one stringing with Leisure IV Gut for $14.99. Limit one coupon per person per item.

CLOTHING

GUTS RUNNING SHORTS Lightweight, quick-drying, great for your outdoor wear. Two colors and small pocket for keys. After sale $9.99

NEW BALANCE RUNNING SHOE Easy to put on thanks to specially designed tongue. After sale $7.99

TENNIS FRAMES

- Dunlop Maxply Fort $39.99
- Head Pro $39.99
- Kawasaki Ruler Graphite $69.99
- Kawasaki CP-01 Graphite $59.99
- Prince Classic $59.99
- Davis Classic II $34.99
- Davis Highpoint $19.99
- Wilson Kramer Auto $39.99
- Wilson Advantage $49.99

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