BY TERESE HAMILTON  
Report points out Poly's inadaquacies  
Tuesday, October 22, 1980  
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo  
Volume 45, No. 16

Disabled show capabilities in Awareness Day

BY TOM KINSOLVING  
Staff Writer  
Cal Poly's academic senate is a passive, limited body that needs modification, according to a recently released report.  
The report, issued by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, was based on a visit to Cal Poly last January by a WASC evaluation team.  
"Beyond the departmental level," says the report, "faculty participation in university governance appears limited and not clearly understood by members of the university community. The faculty senate is advisory to the president, and its prestige appears low."  
WASC evaluators based their conclusion on their observation of the fragmented structure of the school's "double track committee system."  
This system consists of 23 standing committees appointed by the administration and 14 by-and-academic senate, all of which advise President Warren Baker.  
The report says, "All committees appear to have equal importance and a mechanism for their coordination is not apparent. This brings into question their effectiveness, as well as their purpose."  

Students at work in the computer center.

BY MIKE CARROLL  
Staff Writer  
Steps have been taken at Cal Poly to upgrade an overloaded computer center that a recently released report charged was in "impoverished condition."  
The Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation report, compiled earlier this year, says the computer center is "substandard and primitive, barely fit for high student and administrative demands of computer services."  
The computer center is "greatly in need of expansion," says the report, "including new equipment and additional qualified operating personnel."  
To improve the university's computer technology, a cyber computer from Control Data Corp. is scheduled to be installed in spring of 1981, replacing an eight-year-old IBM system, according to Tom Mueller, acting director of the computer center.  
The new system will be "batch" and the university at a cost of $11,000 a month over a period of at least five years, he said.  
The new system will be upgraded to the university at a cost of $11,000 a month over a period of at least five years, he said.  
He said the new "batch procurement system" would increase the operating capacity of the present system 10-fold.  

Disabled students in front of the computer center.

BY RALPH THOMAS  
Staff Writer  
Imagine trying to negotiate at Poly's hills, steps, sidewalks and doors while confined to a wheelchair in the complete absence of ramps or elevators of any kind.

The purpose of Disabled Awareness Day, sponsored by Disabled Students Services, was to illustrate to the campus community some of the architectural and attitudinal barriers disabled students must face. Chairperson of the event, Ellen Cox, said she was pleased with the participation and response from non-disabled students and faculty.

Cox said she hoped Awareness Day would clarify some things non-disabled people think about the disabled.  
"We are not disabled—we are able to do many things they don't think we can do," said Cox, "DSS treasure and an eligible voter.

"An awful lot of people haven't been taught about our disabled problems," said Cox. "We want people to know just some of the things we face."  
DSS coordinator, Harriet Clinepren, said she was "really delighted" with the outcome of Disabled Awareness Day. She said she was also pleased with the efforts being made by Cal Poly to make the campus more bearable for disabled students and faculty.

Cox said she hoped Awareness Day would result in the realisation of the need for a new system of ramps to make the campus more accessible to the disabled.

Lea said he feels that progress on the campus toward eliminating architectural barriers could be a little faster. He added that he hopes "some sort of message comes across" from the Awareness Day.

Non-disabled students participated in wheelchair sports and an obstacle course. Ernie Lee, a disabled student who com-mutes by wheelchair, said he was pleased with student participa­tion.

"They're very open, willing to listen and very responsive," said Lee.  
See photo essay on page 7

Non-disabled students participate in wheelchair sports and an obstacle course.

Lee said he feels that progress on this campus toward eliminating architectural barriers could be a little faster. He added that he hopes "some sort of message comes across" from the Awareness Day.

In another wheelchair activity seven professors attempted to teach classes while in wheelchairs.

Ralph Jacobson, a chemistry professor taught a lab from a wheelchair and called it a "very unusual situation." He said that while in the wheelchair he found out how steep the hills here are and how rude people can be when going through doors.

Speaking for the disabled Cox said, "If you give us an extra hand we can do anything you can do."

The hearing was reviewed by the Atomic Safety Licensing and Appeal Board and is expected to continue throughout the week.

Additional report.

BY RALPH THOMAS  
Staff Writer  
Hearing resumed today on the proposed safety of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, as Pacific Gas and Electric co. representatives were questioned by commissioners at the licensing of the $8.9 billion plant.

Mothers for Peace attorney David Fleischaker questioned PG and E consultants about the data collected during the Imperial Valley earthquake of 1979. PG and E consultant Dr. Gerald Praxier said a difference exists between soil structure in the Imperial Valley and Diablo Canyon, causing different statistics.

The Imperial Valley properties of Earth and those of Diablo Canyon are "fundamentally different," said Praxier. "Those differences of properties of Earth were used to a difference in ground movement."

Frazier said the waves in the Imperial Valley tend to bend toward the surface causing a larger ground movement than would be expected at Diablo Canyon.

When Fleischaker asked Praxier to examine the difference in wave movement between the two areas, Frazier referred to what is called an "echo chamber" effect.

Using seismic data from the Imperial Valley earthquake, which he has spent several weeks examining, Frazier said the valley experiences horizontal and vertical waves which are accelerated. Because this "echo chamber" effect does not occur at the Diablo Canyon site, wave acceleration should not be expected to such a degree.

"The Imperial Valley should be expected to have a larger vertical and horizontal radiation than would be expected at Diablo Canyon," said Praxier. "Thus results in a decline in ground movement at the plant.

Hearsings on the licensing of the nuclear power plant were reopened after investigations uncovered the Hangry fault, located three miles west of the Diablo Canyon plant. Opponents of the plant also feel data collected from the Imperial Valley earthquake adds weight to their belief that the plant is in danger.
Iran rejects Carter's trade offer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran rebuffed President Carter's offer to free Iranian hunds and resume trade if the 52 American hostages are released and Iran's prime minister ruled out any negotiations on the hostages in exchange for spare parts needed for American built military equipment.

Prime Minister Mohammad Rajai was quoted by the radio as saying negotiations would not be considered.

Mexico plans to build $1 billion wind turbine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Tuesday announced it has chosen the hills of Solano County as the site for its first large-scale wind turbine generator.

The turbine, scheduled to go into operation early in 1982, will be capable of generating 2,500 kilowatts at winds above 27½ mph and is expected to produce some 7.4 million kilowatt hours of electricity a year, company officials said.

Although that is a tiny fraction of the 60 billion kilowatt hours that PG&E customers use annually, officials said the $10 million project is significant because it marks PG&E's initial step in the development of wind as a power resource.

The utility's Northern California's major power supplier, also announced it has signed a letter of intent with Boeing Engineering and Construction Company to build and erect the turbine about four miles south of Interstate 80 near Fairfield.

Manufacture will begin this fall, with erection planned for next summer. The wind will stand 200 high and boast two 15 foot blades. The wind assembly will be mega-

The turbine will run when the wind reaches mph. As speeds go above mph, the blades tips change pitch and the tower will stop.

PG&E plans call for an additional 80,000 Kilowatts of wind-powered electric by 1990. A total of 300 turbines will be installed.

Customers will be billed separately for the energy generated by these turbines.

The new program is part of a statewide strategy to meet the state's growing energy needs.

Some customers have expressed concerns about the noise wind turbines could produce, but PG&E officials said the noise would be less than 50 decibels, which is generally considered as low as noise of a whisper.

Bus drivers strike in Santa Cruz

3 GUYS FOREIGN AUTO

MON.-FRI. 8-5 SATURDAYS 9-1

546-6474

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — A bus drivers strike aetracting 25,000 daily riders entered its fourth day Thursday with no negotiations scheduled on the major issues of wages, the hiring of part-time help and the handling of future disputes.

Scott Galloway, general manager of the Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit system, said the system would not negotiate while drivers were on strike.

The United Transporta-

tion Union Local 123, AFL

CIO, representing 170 drivers, struck Saturday.

The union seeks restrictions on the hiring of part-time help as well as a clause re-

quiring that deadlocked future disputes be handled by binding arbitration. Ad-

ditional questions on which the union is demanding an answer include hourly wage and cost-of-

living increases.

In striking, the drivers ignored a temporary restraining order issued in

Santa Cruz County Superior Court at the request of the transit sys-

tem.

Prime Minister Rajai was quoted by the radio as saying negotiations would not be considered.
Rose Float Committee tries to avoid holiday rush

Seven chosen honored alumni

Seven former Cal Poly students have been named as honored alumni for 1980 and will be honored during Homecoming festivities Friday Oct. 31 and Saturday Nov. 1.

Representatives from each of the university's instructional schools were chosen by President Warnes Baker.

The seven Cal Poly graduates will be presented honored alumni awards at a campus banquet held in their honor Friday Oct. 31. The banquet starts at 6:30 and is open to the public.

The honored alumni will be treated in the president's box with the Bakers at the Homecoming football game between Cal Poly and Cal State Northridge Saturday.

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- San Luis Obispo
- Morro Bay
Cal Poly ROTC Cadets

BY TOM KINSOLVING
Staff Writer

The cadets jumped into the water in a Vandenberg Air Force Base pool and began to swim. The weight of fatigues and boots dragged some to the bottom, but most made it across, their rifles bone dry. "No one was lost," said Cal Poly ROTC Second Lieutenant Darren Smith, believe it or not.

Mountaineering, desert tactics, rappelling and amphibious military operations are some of the many opportunities given to the 150 students enrolled in the four-year ROTC program. Started in 1962, Cal Poly ROTC has so far commissioned 983 officers for the Army, according to department head Lieutenant Colonel Joe Stewart.

"Advanced camp training is the most crucial aspect of the ROTC program," said Lt. Col. Stewart, explaining this particular class can go to ROTC basic camp, an expense paid six-week summer training, held at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This automatically places them in the third year third and fourth year students who excel in advanced camp are more likely to get in the national guard and earn an additional $85 a month. A cadet chain-of-command composed of fourth-year students administers the program, along with the Cal Poly instructors who teach the required course curriculum.

The curriculum includes such classes as U.S. defense establishment, military history, orienteering and basic tactics, which are taken the first two years.

Students wishing to skip these particular classes can go to ROTC basic camp, an expense paid six-week summer training in Fort Knox, Kentucky. This automatically places them in the third year qualification.

The most crucial aspect of the ROTC program, however, is the six-weeks advanced camp training, held at Fort Lewis, Washington, between the students' third and fourth year.

Students who excel in advanced camp are more likely to get in the Army branch of their choice when they enter their mandatory four-year active duty, said Stewart.

He said Cal Poly's ROTC students perform among the top 10 percent of the other 86 schools attending advanced camp.

"We have tremendous training facilities," said Lt. Col. Stewart, explaining that the students are able to train at nearby Camp Roberts, Camp San Luis and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

They're also able to train with M-16 rifles supplied by the California National Guard. Ed Pitt, an industrial technology major, is a battalion executive officer. He said advanced camp helps build much camaraderie among the students. Their daily schedule began at 5:15 a.m. with a brief formation, followed by sets of sit-ups, push-ups and miles of running.

After breakfast, Pitt said they had an hour to clean the barracks. From a.m. to 5 p.m. (with an hour break for lunch), they attended training classes in military leadership.

Evenings were set aside for "free time," which Pitt spent polishing his boots cleaning his rifle and planning his leadership role for the next day.

"Land navigation was fun," said Pitts. "This was the first time we would walk in knee-high grass and try to locate small red markers."

Please see page 5

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Symphony in California

LONDON (AP) - The London Symphony Orchestra announced Thursday it will climax its 75th year with an 11-city North American tour starting Oct. 26 at the new Symphony Hall in San Francisco.

All the concerts will be under the LSO's Principal Conductor, Claudio Abbado, who is also music director of La Scala in Milan, Italy.

Announcing plans for the 16-day tour at a reception in London's Savoy Hotel, Abbado spoke of the rapport he has established with the LSO since taking over from Andre Previn as chief conductor a year ago.

Previn is now with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

"The LSO and I are now very good friends," he said. "They are amazingly versatile."
The director noted it took five years to get a new computer system approved by the California Department of Finance and the California State University and Colleges system.

The director said the demands on the computer center's needs, Mueller noted "we may be in the same position the next time the (accreditation) team comes around."

Not only is there now an insufficient number of terminals, the director said, but those installed in the past were not easily accessible. Though he said these improvements would help to meet the computer center's needs, Mueller noted "we may be in the same position the next time the (accreditation) team comes around."

The inadequacy of the computer center has been a long-time concern of Cal Poly's administration, according to Malcolm Wilson, a state dean for higher education graduate studies. He said the only solution was discussed at Cal Poly's self study report to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Wilson noted that the report would give the university "millions of dollars for new equipment."

"I'm comfortable about the accreditation report, but comfortable about the direction we were going with computer science."

While the associate dean said the accreditation team painted a bleak picture of the computer center, Wilson noted the report would have to be "accurate."

"That's accurate," he said. "Cal Poly has highly authoritarian structure.

Riedlspurger said in WASC team a group of college administrators from Arizona, Hawaii, California, Washington and Oregon, also based their conclusion on a self-study report conducted by students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly in November 1979.

"The self-study report was a vehicle of recognition of the poor role played by the faculty senate," said Riedlspurger.

Having taught at Poly for 12 years, Riedlspurger admitted the administration's role in the past was "even more authoritarian.

He said, however, the academic senate is already undergoing a gradual transition and that President Baker is willing to give it a more significant role.

Riedlspurger said a region of the academic senate's by-laws is being worked on and will be ready sometime this fall.

"The new constitution envisages a large role for the faculty and the faculty senate," he said. "If the faculty senate vice chairman disagrees with the WASC conclusion, it is up to the faculty senate's executive committee to choose a new vice chairman to make the decision.

He said the academic senate has been increasingly active in matters of tenure and curriculum as well as a recent resolution concerning the faculty senate scale.

"It's not given the responsibility for making faculty policy," said Keifer. "The faculty senate is doing an admirable job, making a determination that capacity, it's functional scale.

Despite the report, Keifer said the faculty senate should continue to function this way.

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| Friday | Oct. 24 | 12:00, 2:30, and 5:30pm |

The schedule above is the same for each location, and each introductory lesson lasts approximately one hour. Choose the location, day and time that best fits your schedule.

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Awareness Day

The UU Plaza was packed with games, displays and interested Cal Poly students Tuesday when the Disabled Student Service sponsored an Awareness Day.

Among the many sights in the plaza during the Awareness Day were (clockwise from top): Ralph Council proudly displays his remote controlled airplane to a fascinated Becky Bonsall; Julie Samuels discovers the difficulties of being blind in an orienteering game; Council, flanked by several disabled friends and Awareness Day Chairperson Ellen Cox (far right), addresses the large UU Plaza crowd; Golda Glaser lob a shot to Donald Watson in a wheelchair volleyball game and Ernie Lee demonstrates a new Extra-Tall Wheelchair manufactured by the John Davis Co.

Photos by
Janene Byram
and
Peggy Grueneberg
Nuclear Energy Forum

Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy (SEJ) has invited distinguished scientists to participate in this forum of views on nuclear energy. No personal fee or payment has been made to individuals for their opinions expressed here. The views expressed are those of the scientists. Pacific Gas and Electric Company, as a contributor to Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, is sponsoring this ad.

DR. J. McCARTHY ON NUCLEAR WASTE STORAGE.

"There are several available methods for the safe, long-term disposal of all nuclear wastes."

John McCarthy
Professor of Computer Science
Stanford University

"Anti-nuclear activists are trying to lead the public to believe that scientists still haven't discovered any way to safely store wastes produced by nuclear power plants. This information is absolutely untrue.

"A study group of the American Physical Society recently confirmed the feasibility of several waste disposal methods. Most of these methods would bury waste deep underground in geologically stable rock formations. For example, we know that many salt beds are stable and have been free from ground waters for hundreds of millions of years.

"The problem is that the U.S. Government still has not decided which method to adopt. Other countries such as Sweden have already moved ahead in the choice of waste disposal repositories.

"A typical nuclear station produces only about 2½ cubic yards of waste per year requiring long-term storage. This kind of waste requires about 500 years for its radioactivity to diminish to the point where it is actually less than that of the uranium ore from which the nuclear fuel was made in the first place.

"Unfortunately, opponents of nuclear technology are using legal and regulatory systems to cause delays in making a waste disposal decision. President Carter has promised that a method for permanent waste storage will be selected soon. Let us hope the U.S. Government will be able to keep this promise."

Formed in 1976, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about incorrect confusing and untrue information being spread by organized groups against nuclear technology. The efforts of these groups are designed to scare, bewilder and mislead Americans into abandoning a domestically available nuclear resource that's been thoroughly tested and proven over the past thirty years. Nuclear energy has kept the lights on in much of the country during coal strikes, oil embargoes and natural gas shortages. The society does not claim that technologies, including nuclear energy, are free of faults. It also encourages frank and vigorous debates in search of better understanding. The society hopes this series of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to America and the world it has served us well for a third of a century. The society supports the muttering of our best thoughts—not our worst fears—to continue to utilize this potential wisely and safely.
New CD building opens

BY LOIS RETHERFORD
Special to the Daily

A new Child Development Facility has opened in Cottage 3, on the southwest corner of campus, after last year's closure of the lab in the Alumni House.

The lab, which opened Oct. 6, is one of the two operated on campus by the Child Development department giving students a chance to observe and work with community children enrolled in the pre-school. Labs for three-four year-olds and five-year-olds are held in the math and economics building, while infant and toddler labs are held in the new cottage lab.

The cottage, which had to be completely remodeled this summer, opened two weeks after the projected date, with some uncompleted construction, including work on the play-yard.

"Both faculty and students had to make sacrifices to work this summer on the lab, but I think it's turned out to be better than the older facility," said Janine Schmidt, Child Development instructor.

"The children, parents and students are pleased with the brightly painted cottage," she said.

Students from the Child Development and Architecture departments have participated in the planning and completion of the lab.

"This gives the students a good feeling about the new facility," said Lyn Boulter, the principal instructor of the cottage lab.

Major staff changes coincided with the move to the new lab, causing confusion last spring. But, said Boulter: "we're very happy with the changes and the new facility.

Lyracist hosts workshop

Singer-songwriter Bill Haymes will conduct a free workshop for all prospective musicians and song writers Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in U. U. 220. The workshop is presented by the ASI Special Events Committee.

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Mechanical Engineering

- Areas of specialization include computer networking, data base management, microprocessor design automation aids, image processing, operating systems, systems architecture, test and diagnostic software. Languages employed are structured FORTRAN, C, ALGOL, PASCAL. Work on large-scale computers, minis and micros in HOL's and Assembly.

for more information, see your College Placement Center.
Water polo team rallies for second place finish

The Cal Poly men’s water polo team will look to improve its season mark to 9-6 as it hosts San Jose State University Saturday at the Cuesta College pool at 1 p.m.

Cal Poly is rebounding off of a second place finish in its own Cal Poly Invitational. Cal Poly won two games but lost to the Santa Barbara JV team which picked up three wins.

Mustangs outlast the Santa Barbara JV earlier in the year by five goals but Santa Barbara, behind six goals by Ken Hessel, upset the Mustangs 11-9.

Hessel scored seven more goals in his next game and a half to claim the tournament’s Most Valuable Player award.

Cal Poly went on to drop Loyola, 14-3, and Cal Maritime game was a seesaw battle but Bernie Birnbaum put the game on ice late in the fourth quarter when he scored two goals in 25 seconds to give the Mustangs 11-9 margin.

Named to the All-Tournament team for Cal Poly were Steve Wright and Bill Cadwallader who both scored eight goals and Bill Morgan. Birnbaum, Steve Rigler and Bill Steiner were given honorable mention. Rigler, a freshman goalie, turned two defensive gems for Poly in the goalie box. He collected 21 saves, blocked six 6-on-5 situation shots and two penalty shots in only two games.

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Saturday night battle with visiting Pug sound.

**Sports luncheon slated**

The Mustang booster’s Club will sponsor its weekly host sports luncheon this Thursday at the Hob Nob Restaurant at noon.

The special guest at the luncheon will be volleyball coach Mike Wilson and football coach Joe Harper.

Wilson will talk about Wednesday night’s Santa Barbara match and Saturday’s scheduled non-conference match with the University of Santa Clara.

Harper will center his efforts on the upcoming 6-13, 1/2 and 16-kilometer fun run this Saturday at Poly Green in conjunction with the San Luis Obispo Telegram Tribune.

Registration begins at 7:40 a.m. with the run to follow at 8 a.m.

**An evening with folk singer**

**Bill Haymes**

**Thursday Oct. 23, 8 p.m.**

Chumash Auditorium
Julian A. McPhee University Union
Cal Poly Student tickets Special Coffeehouse $1.00 at the door. Must be 18 or older. Sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee.

Bill will be holding a workshop for all interested residents October 23 in Old 220 from 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.
The Cal Poly women’s volleyball team will put its conference hopes on the line as it hosts powerhouse Santa Barbara tonight at 7:30 in the Main Gym. They will depend on the play of Sherrie Walker (right) and Nancy Tresselt to extend its league win streak to 10.

Cal Poly women claim league win

The Cal Poly women’s cross country team breezed to the Southern California Athletic Association (SCAA) conference title, but the conference run was only a tune-up for the Division I championships.

The Mustangs dominated the SCAA field without the services of Eileen Kramer, the No. 2 runner on the team. Cal Poly finished with 14 points ahead of Norridge’s 36, Irvine 71 and Cal Poly Pomona 102.

Maggie Keys, after a week off, coasted to a first place finish with a full minute ahead of Cal Poly’s freshman sensation Liz Strangio, 16:46.6. Janice Kelsey was third (16:48.0), and Amy Harper fourth at 16:54. The Mustang’s scoring was rounded out by Irene Crowley at 19:25.

The most remarkable aspect of the conference championship, which was staged at the Morro Bay State Park golf course, is that Cal Poly’s second-string ing team beat all of the conference teams. On an overall score, the “B” team beat Northridge by 22 points.


The conference was the last competitive run for Kathy Kelley and Amy Harper who will be the key for Cal Poly in the conference run.

The Mustangs are currentley ranked No. 8 in the nation.
Death blow

Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus, from his padded office in Washington, D.C., has dealt the people and environment of San Luis Obispo County what may prove a death blow.

Last Wednesday he gave the go-ahead for oil exploration off our coast—the environmentally disastrous Lease Sale 53. This could mean oil drilling platforms similar to those off Santa Barbara and Carpinteria stretching from Morro Bay to Point Conception.

And according to official estimates, from this 30-year project we can expect:

- A 46-day supply of oil nation wide
- At least two major oil spills of over 1,000 barrels and 100 to 145 spills of less than 1,000, for which there is no clean-up technology by admission of federal officials
- Seven to 23 platforms between Morro Bay and Santa Maria alone, each containing not one but 30 to 80 wells drilled at angles away from the platform.
- A 50 percent to 50 percent increase in air pollution.
- An 15-acre support base, possibly at Port San Luis or along the Morro Bay Embarradero.

In his decision Andrus proposed the four northern basins—Eel River, Point Arena, Bodega Bay and Santa Cruz—be dropped from the 1981 lease sale from further drilling consideration. This shows the political nature of his move: the people in the deleted areas are more numerous, and hence carry more votes, and they raised hell when their coastline was threatened. We did not, and so the cries of the few far-sighted citizens here were not heeded by the federal government of the Brown Administration.

But the decision is final. According to the Endangered Species Act it is illegal to alter the habitat of such an animal—the 1,400 sea otters off our coast certainly qualify, as should the brown pelican and Grey whale, two threatened species that migrate through here. Also, the 1972 Marine Mammals Act forbids such drilling until all data on the affected mammals is analyzed.

Such analysis has not been done because the data is not yet available. The 1978 Amendments to the Lands Act requires the federal government to balance the value of the oil expected with the risks involved—risks that Andrus chose to avoid without the aid of a yet to be completed oceanographic study of winds and ocean currents that will indicate where oil spills will actually end up; a three-year study, still two years from completion, examining the effects on marine mammals and birds; a study of what will define oil tanker traffic lanes; and a study on the effects on the drilling platforms of an earthquake of the size the Hosgri fault is analyzed.

Such legislation should be pursued. Earlier this year Eskimos in Alaska successfully filed suit to halt drilling to save 850 bowhead whales in the Beaufort Sea.

Next week state and local agencies will get preferred notice of the sale. They will send comments to the governor, and he has 60 days to comment to Andrus. San Luis Obispo county officials are attempting to get the northern 30 of the total 115 nine-square mile tracts of the Santa Maria basin deleted on the basis these contain the least oil and gas and the most environmentally sensitive area. We should not be satisfied with partial deletion.

Brown has indicated he will fight for us if we show him we have his support. Write to him, to Panetta, to Cranston, and to Andrus—shake Andrus out of the industrious self-delusion that our energy future can be secured by the destruction of our environment.

Call the Central California Coastalzone at the ECO-SLO office (544-1777) to see how you can help.

Letters

Don’t legalize prostitution

Editor:
The editorial on prostitution appears to cover all the areas other legislative arguments do. The writer seems confused as to exactly why prostitution is illegal.

The American Psychiatric Association has just released the findings of a study done involving more than 5,000 male and female prostitutes. The study revealed that 98 percent had been physically abused as children. The study discusses the direct relationship between their childhoods and their need to continue receiving abuse in adulthood.

I don’t think you are advocating child abuse. Or, perhaps you are. Perhaps prostitution could be legalized, then taxed, and then institutions could be erected that could take children from poor families and abuse them as preparation for their future as prostitutes.

I pray that never happens.

Becky Marr