Toxic wastes pile up on Poly campus

BY MIKE AHNER
Environmental Health and Occupational Safety Officer Donald Van Acker announced that more toxic waste materials are being stored at Cal Poly.

Van Acker called toxic waste disposal a problem of "great magnitude." He said his office is conducting a campus-wide survey of hazardous chemicals to determine the type of disposal site the university requires.

Another toxic waste disposal problem that affects Cal Poly is polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCB. Van Acker. said. He indicated the substance was contained in many of the electrical transformers on campus.

According to Wilson, each department submitted its own proposal last November on how it could implement the new GEB requirements for the 1981-82 catalog. Wilson said the interim GEB policy will buy time to allow each department to consider its long-range GEB requirements plans more thoroughly.

"The interim proposal" gives us a better chance to think through the different issues through and do a responsible job of dealing with them," Wilson said.

The interim proposals are currently awaiting approval by Hazel Jones, vice president of academic affairs. They were reviewed by the Academic Senate's GEB committee. And Wilson believes "we're very close to reaching a decision on the interim policy.

The interim GEB requirements will appear in the 1981-82 catalog, due for release in late April. They will not affect any current Cal Poly courses or units already allowing as few as nine free electives under the proposed interim plan.

Wilson praised the Cal Poly faculty for doing a "fantastic job" of working to fulfill the new requirements. "It took an incredible amount of work to reach the best interests of the student body," Wilson said. "They wanted to meet the spirit and letter of the law.

Wilson is also convinced the new students will benefit from the additional GEB classes. "Going into the job world with too narrow an education could hurt. People will need the flexibility," Wilson said. Wilson warned that students with "too specialized an education could have trouble moving into a different job.

In addition, Wilson said students benefit from being exposed to new fields. "The new requirements will make sure students know about a lot of areas, they might not otherwise encounter."
Nuclear terrorism a world threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terrorism and the possibility of nuclear terrorism are the greatest danger facing the United States and the world, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Monday at a news conference.

He didn't think such groups as the Palestine Liberation Army, Red Brigade in Italy or Baader Meinhoff in West Germany could get nuclear weapons technology by themselves, but he feared the weapons could be obtained through a Third World nation such as Libya.

He noted that Libya has had an unsuccessful standing offer of $1 billion on the black market for nuclear weapons and know-how.

“... a chief executive would probably profit from following his own rules in making himself the center of controversy and the Oval Office,” the Institute for Contemporary Studies calls on the president to “use different media and the media itself to make himself the focus of the world.”

In a soon-to-be published manuscript titled “Politics and the Oval Office,” the Institute for Contemporary Studies calls on the president to “use different media for the purposes they can best accomplish” and says that “... a chief executive would probably profit from engineering a reduction in the media's inordinate obsession with him.

“Nothing in the law or the Constitution annoints the Department of Education to be National School Teacher, National School Superintendent or National School Board,” Bell said in announcing that the proposal just last week would have mandated that children with limited or no ability to speak English must be taught in their native language along with instruction in English.

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Bilingual education plans axed

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Recently Mustang Daily reporter Rose Ann Wentz met with former university president Dr. Robert E. Kennedy at his Avila Beach home. Cal Poly's new library is named after Kennedy, who retired in 1979 after 40 years at the school.

Daily: The new Robert E. Kennedy Library is open for business on the Cal Poly campus. How do you feel about having the library named after you?

Kennedy: I feel highly honored, of course.

Daily: Isn't it unusual to name such an important new state building in honor of someone who is still living?

Kennedy: Unusual, yes, but not without precedent. The library at San Diego State University—my alma mater—is named in honor of Dr. Malcolm Love, retired president, who is still alive.

Daily: Why did the trustees name the library in your honor?

Kennedy: I'm probably not the best authority in attempting to answer that question. In fact, I was probably the last person to learn of the trustees' action. I didn't hear even a rumor about the action until it was announced by the Chair of the Board of Trustees, Roy Brophy, at the groundbreaking ceremony held on the campus at the site of the new library on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1978.

Daily: You must have heard subsequently what prompted the board of trustees to take the action, or maybe you just have some theories about the reasoning.

Kennedy: Yes. I learned at the groundbreaking ceremony after Mr. Brophy's announcement that one of the key factors was the recommendation of certain faculty and staff, and student groups. I was most impressed, for example, that the academic senate, certain faculty, staff, and student groups, such as organized labor. The assistance of important state leaders of organized labor on our behalf was, without question, helpful in changing Governor Brown's prior state position of being against any capital outlay for any campus in the CSUC or UC system.

Daily: What was the purpose of your receiving office space in the new library?

Kennedy: It is a privilege which comes with being named president emeritus. One of the board of trustee's policies is to provide office space for those with such honorary titles.

Daily: What will you use the office for?

Kennedy: I plan to organize the papers I have accumulated in 40 years at Cal Poly into some type of classification. There are a large number of file folders, and I am sorting through them for archives (department of the library).

I do not plan on acting as an editor. I will give all the material to archives and I assume they will keep that which is of historical value. I'm adding small notes in the publications and such to let them know what to look for in relation to Cal Poly.

Daily: Will you be spending much time in your office?

Kennedy: Well, I have mixed feelings about having an office. I knew some faculty members would object. I don't think I could get anything done due to the location and visibility of the office. With "President Emeritus" written in black on the wall, and with the windows, anyone will be able to see me. Since I have many friends and acquaintances on the campus, I expect they would be often dropping in to shoot the breeze. What they told me I would have an office, I said, find me a hole in the wall where no one will know where I am. I can just see people standing outside of the office, looking in! (He laughs).

I want to emphasize that I have made no commitment to write a history of Cal Poly, as rumor has it. If I were to, I would be writing dispassionately. It would be a record of 40 years of experiences mixed with history.

Daily: I understand you were recently selected as the "honored guest" for this year's Poly Royal. Have you accepted?

Kennedy: Yes, I have, and I am very honored. I know better than most people that the honor doesn't come to everyone.

Daily: Have you been asked to speak at Poly Royal?

Kennedy: (Laughing) I don't know if there is a place to speak for the honored guest but if I am asked I'll surely give a presentation.

Black History Month programs slated

BY RUSSELL SPENCER

In an effort to heighten student awareness of the struggle blacks have faced in the past 300 years, the United Black Students Awareness Council (UBSAC) will present Black History Month Feb. 3-28.

"It's an opportunity for the entire campus to come and learn, and for blacks to take pride in themselves and their history," says George Carter, president of UBSAC.

The program will begin Feb. 3 with a bake sale in the U.U. Plaza, continuing Feb. 8-14, when art pieces from the 18th Dynasty of Egypt will be displayed in the U.U. Art Gallery. Carter says the historical value I'm adding small notes in the publications and such to let them know what to look for in relation to Cal Poly. "We are migrating back to Africa spiritually and emotionally, to hold on in America to our African past," Carter says.

"They've Got The Goods...PAIR ON EA YOU'VE EVER SEEN! A BOR FRAudCE WOOL NEED WITH A BUSHE. /A.-HERE I BOUTH! ZAL SHAI-YA

THAT'S ME YOU IDIOT!

Former president talks on new library, new office

by Mark Lawler

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy

"Without communication, there is nothing," he says, "and with a common goal and a mutual effort, we can bring the benefits of communication and unity."
The importance of a college degree to career plans is a question all students ask themselves when they decide if attending college is worth the money and the time.

Richard Equinoa, director of the Job Placement Center, said a degree is very important to the competition for jobs. "It is very hard to be in the working force competing for a job when you are the only one without a degree."

There are times, however, when people are hired because of qualifications acquired while working. These times are rare, due to competition in every field, Equinoa said.

Cal Poly graduates are fortunate because their chances of getting a job after graduation are high. According to an annual survey by the Placement Office, 78 percent of responding graduates were employed full-time after graduation. Of the remaining 24 percent, 5 percent were self-employed, 11 percent went to graduate school, 3 percent were seeking jobs and 5 percent were involved in other activities like the military or working part-time.

Equinoa said Cal Poly has one of the highest job placement records for graduates in the state system. "The school commands a lot of attention from employers."

Employers have recruiting programs at Cal Poly to enable them to better view future employees. Even if money is short for recruiting purposes, employers will always come to Cal Poly, he said.

Graduates in the technical fields like computer science are the most sought after by employers; however, graduates in the humanities are also successful.

Equinoa believes that in the future there will still be emphasis on college degrees because of intense competition for jobs. Employers will always want the best qualified.

Some students also agree with the opinions of Equinoa and employers.

Caryl Bricker, a sophomore majoring in industrial technology said, "With a bachelor's degree, there is a wide open field for women."

Diane Estep, a junior in home economics, said, "A college degree will help because I want to be a dietician and it is a very competitive field."

Phil Dando, an industrial engineering major, said, "I really think a degree will help. It will get me a better-paying job and help me move up in the company. And a degree from Cal Poly will especially help."

Forum will focus on women architects

A conference focusing on the changing roles of women in architecture and landscape design will be held at Cal Poly on Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

Design Forum '81, sponsored by the landscape architecture department, will provide women with the information they need to cope in a man's world, said conference coordinator Alice Loh, a landscape architecture associate professor.

The theme of the forum is "Women Up Front!" and keynote speaker is Dr. Sally Schauerman from the University of Washington. Nine other women who are professionals in the design fields will also speak. Lectures and seminars on marketing, small business administration and public relations will also be offered.

However, even though the focus is on women, men are encouraged to attend the forum, and a male student, Greg Shepard, is working on the conference as part of his senior project. He said men should attend the forum, since: "It would heighten their awareness of the discrimination that still exists. It would bring them closer to the problems."

Students and professionals alike are invited to attend Design Forum '81. Cost for students is $30, and includes a wine and cheese tasting party on Feb. 27. Cost for professionals is $50, and covers the Feb. 28 banquet and a continental breakfast.

For more information and tickets, contact Alice Loh at 546-1343.
Donors exchange blood for Big Macs

Poly students, staff give the 'blood of life' freely

Dr. James H. Nash, director of Cal Poly's Health Center.

BY KATIE SOWLE
Staff Writer

Where could you exchange half a liter of blood for a Big Mac? Chumash Auditorium, for one place.

Poly students, staff give the 'blood of life' freely

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. last Tuesday about 150 students and faculty fanned into Chumash to give one unit of blood each. Those who were accepted as donors and gave blood received a receipt which entitled them to a free Big Mac.

This was not the only sentiment which put the donors in a giving vein. As Doctor James Nash, head of the Health Center said, "What nicer thing can you do for a person than give the blood of life?"

The Tri-County Blood Bank has been conducting the Cal Poly Blood Drive on a quarterly basis, for the last three years.

"We used to only do it once a year," Nash said, "but we get just as many people each quarter now as we did in the whole year before..."

The average number of donors is 200, though Nash estimates they could get 1,000 with just a little advertising. However, 200 is enough since the blood must be driven down to Santa Barbara, and whole blood stays fresh for only 30 days.

Nash said that although many people are afraid to give blood the first time, they usually find it easy and painless, and come back again and again. "The idea of blood turns most people off, but after they give they say: 'Why didn't I do this before?'"

The procedure used is very simple. After some general questions on the donor's health, blood pressure, pulse and a blood sample were taken.

While the donors rested on padded tables, the nurses conducted their jobs in a light mood, to calm the squeamish who had never given before.

Amid the standard vampire jokes, they gently extracted the blood with only slight 'initial pain from the needle.'

The day passed with a steady trickle of people offering blood, though nurse Myra Howard reported that the accepted donors, numbering 130, were very few.

"Colds and this rainy weather must be keeping people in," she said.

Howard dispelled many myths of the dangers of blood donating. "There is a little light-headiness, rarely any fainting," she said. "And what problems there seem to be are 99 per cent psychological."

The Blood Drive will not be held again as Cal Poly until next quarter. However, the Tri-County Blood Bank is accepting deposits from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 1250 Peach St.

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You won't meet recruiters. We don't have any. You'll meet engineers. They are Intersil, where the future's already in process.

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Wastes pile up at Poly

From page 1

Van Acker noted the transformers remain in storage on campus because the Environmental Protection Agency has not yet ap

proved a disposal process for the devices.

"PCBs are going to be with us for a while, I think," the environmental health officer said.

Prof authors biomechanics book

A new textbook on biomechanics by a Cal Poly associate professor has been released by a Minnesota-based publishing firm.

Physical Education Department faculty member Dr. Katherine M. Barthels is co-author of the book. Biomechanics: A Qualitative Approach for Studying Human Movement, which was released in early January by Burgess Publishing Co., Minneapolis.

...
Architecture students elected to national society

BY KATIE SOLWE Staff Writer

Enthusiasm and involvement are the keys to success in extracurricular activities, according to architecture students Andy Dorr, Dennis Potts and Lane Borges, who have been elected to regional posts in a national architecture society.

Dorr, president of the Cal Poly Association of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects, said that in a society of such diversity, students should get more involved.

"We get so secluded here at Cal Poly," Dorr said, "that we don't even know what's happening downtown. That's so much going on out there in the world."

For Dorr, Potts and Borges, getting involved means taking the responsibility and challenge of a regional office in ASC/AIA.

At the annual Architectural Student Convention last Thanksgiving, Potts, who is now a vice president of the local chapter, was elected as regional director for California.

Dorr was elected assistant regional director, and Borges, now the secretary, will soon be regional correspondent. They will all take office July 1.

The three students attended the convention in Philadelphia in May and不/rongde through the Cal Poly chapter. The campus ASC/AIA chapter has stayed active for all of its 28 years. It is one of the oldest clubs at Cal Poly and 25 percent of its 110 members are architecture students.

Although the main emphasis of the club is to prepare members for professional careers, Dorr describes it as "a little more romantic than most. It's not just how to make a buck."

Three officers elected from the same school is unusual procedure for the ASC, but an exception was made for the Cal Poly group.

"We stressed the importance in communication this would produce," Borges explained. "SIO is the only society that has avoided the problem of duplication (in which there has been so much more to learn in ASC than any other field)."

In addition to elections and conventions, awards are given to students who have shown potential in their field and perform well in their studies. Stockton, who has been active in the Southern California Regional Council, has been a recipient of this participation in an architectural project.

New service helping students

A new service designed to benefit local businesses while assisting university students halfway in meeting their educational goals has been instituted by Cal Poly's Placement Center.

Known as "The Work Experience Program," it was established last fall to enhance students' development by placing them in selected, college-related work settings.

Nine students are presently participating in the program. They are working as assistants, computer programmers, and quality control supervisors with such employers as IBM, Perry and Ring Inc., and the California Man's Colony.

Pamela Summer, co-ordinator of the new Cal Poly program, said the work experiences come in the form of part-time summer jobs that provide students with opportunities to gain valuable experience, learn responsibility in a work setting, and examine their career goals on a daily basis.

Work schedules and length of employment of university students in the "Work Experience Program" depend on the individual needs of the employing organization and students' availability.

"During the academic year a student's study schedule changes quarterly, so an ideal job arrangement would involve 10 to 20 hours of work per week for approximately 10 weeks," she continued.

Representatives of local businesses, industries, governmental, and service agencies interested in learning more about the program can do so by writing to Pamela Summer at 545-2001 or by writing to the Placement Center, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93407.

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Memory Modules: For storing programs and data. Can increase capacity to 512 registers or up to 2400 lines. And for power, ease of use, and efficiency - RPN Plus Logic.

It communicates. The HP-41C's alphanumeric capabilities, including a name and label program, enables you to communicate with any keyboard location you want. (Blanking keyboard overtype lets you mute these assignments, if desired.)

"Customize" it. Reassign any standard function, any program you've written, or a program you've purchased. Assign any program to any keyboard location you want. (Blanking keyboard overtype lets you mute these assignments, if desired.)

Enhanced programmability. No complicated language to learn. Alpha keypad lets you label programs with easy-to-remember names. The HP-41C also features up to 6 levels of subroutines, 10 conditionals, and 6 interrupts in any specific loop control; indirect addressing; local and global branching.

SIO is the only society that has avoided the problem of duplication in which there has been so much more to learn in ASC than any other field.
Cal Poly women's basketball team swept two home games.
Junior guard Laura Buehning (left) scored 59 points in two games as the Mustangs continued their recent win streak.

The Mustangs, behind a school record-tying performance by Laura Buehning, improved their overall record to 13-5 and increased their SoCal Athletic Association record to 3-3 with a non-conference win over Pepperdine, 63-55, and SCAA rival Santa Barbara, 64-63. Poly is now in a three-way tie for second in the SCAA with Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

Both wins avenged early-season losses as Pepperdine had handled the Mustangs, 94-68, and Santa Barbara had claimed a seven-point, 74-67, win over Poly at the Davis Tournament.

The Mustangs have improved tremendously since they were in the center stage. Against Santa Barbara, Buehning and Sherri Rose combined for 12 rebounds and added two steals.

Poly increased its halftime lead to seven, 47-40, with six and a half minutes left in the game. Pepperdine rallied to slash the lead to one point, 51-50, but back-to-back hoops by Buehning and Rose picked up the slack to finish with 12 points each.

Buehning's 18 first-half points enabled the Mustangs to carry a 27-26 edge at halftime.

Depaul, Louisiana State and Arizona State retained the Nos. 3 through 5 positions, respectively.

The Utes, who edged No. 10 UCLA, 81-87 and slipped Southern Cal 55-48 last week, jumped two spots and are seventh this week with 812 points—six more than Wake Forest.

Virginia grabbed sole possession of the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, edging Oregon State by a mere 10 points and ending a one-week tie between the two teams.

Virginia collected 35 first-place votes and 1,212 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Oregon State, which held the No. 1 slot for two weeks by itself and shared it another, was tabbed No. 1 in 26 ballots last week. All 62 poll members voted this week.

The Cavaliers of Virginia downed then-No. 6 Wake Forest, 83-73 and whipped Duke 68-47 last week in rousing their record to 18-0. The Beavers, 17-0, defeated then-No. 10 UCLA, 81-67 and nipped Southern Cal 55-48 last week.

The Beavers moved up a notch to No. 6 with 830 points following victories over Mississippi State and an overtime triumph over a tough Georgia team.

The Utes, who edged then-No. 15 Brigham Young, 60-56 last week, jumped two spots and are seventh this week with 812 points—six more than Wake Forest.

The Mustangs, under coach Marilyn McNeil, have pieced together a modest three-game winning streak.

It has been a year since a Cal Poly women's basketball team has won three games in a row, but the Mustangs' under coach Marilyn McNeil, have pieced together a modest three-game winning streak.

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The Blue Demons, 18-1, collected 1,095 points after checking out a 54-50 victory over Illinois State and bombingarding Syracuse 9 1-60 before a national television audience Sunday. The Tigers, who got the final first-place vote and 1,076 points, defeated Mississippi and Florida last week.

The Sun Devils, with 944 points, crushed Stanford, 84-66 in their only game last week.

Kentucky, Utah and Wake Forest waged a close fight for the next three positions. The Wildcats moved up a notch to No. 6 with 830 points following victories over Mississippi State and an overtime triumph over a tough Georgia team.

The Utes, who edged then-No. 15 Brigham Young, 60-56 last week, jumped two spots and are seventh this week with 812 points—six more than Wake Forest.

The Irish, who slipped a notch despite wins over Cornell and South Carolina, got 770 points. The Volunteers, victors over Georgia and Alabama, had 657 points.

North Carolina headed the Second 10. UCLA was 12th followed by Maryland, Michigan, Iowa, Brigham Young, Indiana, Illinois, Wichita State and South Alabama.

Last week the Second 10 were Tennessee, North Carolina, Iowa, Maryland, Brigham Young, South Alabama, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota and Connecticut.

Indiana and Illinois returned to the Top 20 this week, while Wichita State is making its first appearance.
Forward McKone ignites Poly non-conference basketball win

BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

The missing link of the Cal Poly men's basketball team has reemerged and is in time.

Senior forward Rob McKone exploded out of an extended slump to lead the Mustangs to a non-conference win over visiting Hayward State Saturday night, 85-68.

McKone, a business administration major from Fair Oaks, shot a torrid 10-of-12 from the floor and added a perfect 4-of-4 night from the free throw line for a game-high 24 points.

"The win was good for us and we had the chance to play all of our people," Wheeler said. "We think that Rob is a heck of a shot but he has just been in a slump lately."

Even though McKone's field goal output has been dropping off, he has been a stabilizing force on the boards and at the free throw line. McKone has been averaging more than five rebounds a game and 84 per cent at the charity stripe.

Wheeler said, "We think that tonight." The win was good for us and we had the chance to play all of our people. Wheeler said. "We think that Rob is a heck of a shot but he has just been in a slump lately."

Coach Wheeler was pleased with the non-conference win but he was impressed with McKone's performance.

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The offensive outburst was just in time. McKone exploded out of an 8-8 night last Wednesday and we had the chance to play all of our people," Wheeler said. "We think that Rob is a heck of a shot but he has just been in a slump lately."

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The Cal Poly women’s swim team opened its 1981 season in high gear Saturday at Poly Field as they outfought a team of Major League stars by the count of 4-1.

Dennis Fertig’s two-run homer in the bottom of the fourth inning capped a four-run rally which proved to be all the Mustangs needed to beat the talented occupation.

The Mustang pitcher effectively stymied the All-Star’s bats, which collected a meager three hits on the day. The superb pitching was sparked by three stalwart defensive plays by shortstop Bill White.

"White was a vacuum cleaner on the diamond," explained Mustang mentor Beryd Hay. "He played an excellent baseball game."

White also had a banner day at the plate, going two-for-three and driving in the game’s first run with a booming double in the bottom of the fourth inning.

A good-sized crowd was on hand to see the likes of Darrell Evans, Robin Yount, and Roy Howell, who were just a few of the stars in town as part of a benefit golf tournament organized by San Francisco Giant Jim Wohlford for Escuela del Rio, a school for the handicapped in Atascadero.

The Mustangs broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the fourth inning as Bill White doubled home Paul Hertzler who had walked to open up the inning. Tim Tranyham then sacrificed Eric Peyton home making the score 2-0.

Dennis Fertig then proceeded to put the game on ice by whacking a two-out, two-run homer off pitcher Rich Vavrovec, an ex-Cali Poly standout.

The only run for the all-stars came on a towering home run in the top of the fifth inning by Pat Kelley, a catcher for the Toronto Blue Jays.

The most notable among the misses for the Major League stars was Jack Clark, who had to return home. "What a disappointment," complained Giant fan Bill Streneck, "he’s the main attraction for this game."

The seven inning exhibition tilt was originally scheduled to be played at San Luis Obispo Stadium, but was moved to Poly Field as a result of poor drainage at the original site.

The Mustangs will be in action next weekend as they take on two alumni teams on Saturday, the Mustangs will play a double header at noon against their baseball alumni. On Sunday at 1 p.m. the Mustangs will entertain a team of Cal Poly pro alumni.

Slated to appear for Sunday’s game is Ozzie Smith, record-setting shortstop for the San Diego Padres. Both games will be played at the Cal Poly Obispo Stadium.
Arizona State flexed its muscle in the upper division weight classes to bury the Cal Poly Mustang Wrestling team, 27-14.

As Arizona State picked up wins in three of the last four weight classes to hand the Mustangs their fifth straight dual meet loss.

Cal Poly trialed Arizona State, 11-10, after the first three bouts but it battled back to knot the score at 11-11 through three straight wins by Jeff Barkdale, Louis Montano and Craig Troxler.

Wayne Christian was the lone Mustang to claim a win after the 158-pound bout. Christian, a 190-pounder, decisioned Mike Sevem, 8-3, to earn the win.

Troxler defeated Chris Bollin, 5-4, Montgomery, Bobby Williams, 10-3, and Barkdale, 5-3, to account for Joe Solorio for Poly's wins.


The Cal Poly men's swim team upped its dual meet record to 6-0 as it buried Fresno State, 78-35. Sophomore Glenn Perry picked up an individual win in the 200-yard butterfly and finished second in the 200 individual medley by judges' decision.

"We are still a young team and we had a disappointing performance at the tournament," said Wilkins. "Right now our pointing performance at the tournament with splits against Long Beach, 15-12, 5-15, and Santa Cruz, 15-4. Poly upended U.S. International, 15-9, 17-9, before losing to UCSB, 15-10, 5-15.

Cal Poly then dropped Pepperdine's No. 2 team 11-4, 11-6, before losing to league rival Northridge, 7-11, 6-11.

The loss to Northridge was disappointing for Wilkins. "Northridge ended our hopes of getting into the championship flight," he said. "We beat them at the Davis Tournament, 15-13, 15-12, which makes things even Steven going into league play."

Virginia earns top poll honors

From page 7

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Cal Poly Daily Scoreboard

Baseball

MEN

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February 10th and 11th

Doug Beaubien
Product Engineering Manager, Bipolar LSI
Mountain View, California
B.S. E.E., UC Santa Barbara, 1970
M.S. E.E., UC Santa Barbara, 1972
M.B.A., UCLA, 1974
Graphics receive $1 million in equipment donations

BY LORI ANDERSON
Staff Writer
The graphic communications department has received more than $1 million in donations of new and used equipment over the past ten years, said the acting department head.

Guy Thomas said the high-cost program receives tremendous support from graphic communication and related industries as well as its graduates. He said in the past three months the department has received $200,000–300,000 in donated equipment.

The most recent addition to the department is a two computer typesetting system valued at $89,000. In the past, the graphics department has received such gifts as 2 foil stamping presses and various printing presses.

The department receives donations of equipment, funds and supplies from corporations and companies nationwide.

When an industry is modifying or updating its own equipment, it donates what it can. "Our needs are known," said Thomas, "We make them known and where the people from industry can help us, they do."

"We depend a great deal on support," he said. A new printing press could cost as much as $500,000. "This type of funding is not available in the budget," said Thomas.

"We are one department in 52," he said. By the time the state money is filtered down to the department, it is minimal. The graphic communications department has about $4 million in equipment and about half of that is donated.

The industry donations allow for continuation of the strong hands-on approach at Cal Poly; and in turn the school provides the industry with well-educated graduates.

"It's donating into a program that is going to enrich education," said Thomas. The industries share in both the expense and the success.

The department maintains contact with various companies through seminars, visiting, telephone calls and other industry-related activities.

Thomas said, "We are constantly looking for leaders in industry...I think the department has been active in recruiting and donating." said Thomas. There is a need to develop resources other than the state, he said.

"I think Dr. Baker is alluding to that very strongly," said Thomas.

The Cal Poly graphic communications department is the only one of its type in the California State University and College system. It is the third largest in the United States and the most renowned west of the Mississippi, said Thomas.

If success can be measured by graduate performance and the employment interest of the industry, the graphic communications department has had a 216 percent increase in the number of on-campus interviews in the past five years.

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BY WRI ANDERSON
Staff Writer
KODAK FILM
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Galerie
Applications for the University Union Galerie are now being accepted for the 1981-82 academic year. Amateur and professional, as well as local and international exhibition applications will be accepted through March 6. For more information and application forms contact the Information Desk in the University Union.

Poultry Club
The monthly meeting of the Poultry Club will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Poultry Unit, Internships will be discussed.

Student Relations
A new committee to increase communication and awareness between Natural Resources and the student body is being formed. Anyone interested in working on the Student Relations Council can come to the meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 2 in Room 216 of the University Union.

Energy Conservation
Students interested in practicing conservation skills are invited to bring lunch on Tuesdays to the University dormitories. All residents are invited to join in the fun Feb. 5.

AMA
American Marketing Association of Cal Poly will meet at a Marketing Panel Seminar from noon until 1 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium Feb. 9. AMA members can then meet with the Panel at the a luncheon at Vista Grande from 1-2:30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 and tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Business Administration and Education Building this week.

Senators needed
Any Agriculture and Natural Resources students interested in serving as ASI student senator for the remainder of the year can contact Steve McHenny through the Dean of Agriculture's office.

German
The German Club at Cal Poly is now accepting applications for anyone interested in being a senator to the school. Anyone interested can call Mark Ambers at 544-2421.

Ree Club
The Ree Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in Room B-47 of the Science Building. Admission is $2 for general admission.

Sailing Club
The Sailing Club will meet at 5 p.m. Feb. 4 in Room E-47 of the Science Building to discuss the annual cruise, outings and racing.

Racquetball Club
A general meeting of the Racquetball Club will be at 6 p.m. Feb. 3 in Room 216 of the University Union. Everyone is welcome.

Frawls T-shirts hit bookstore
Last October an article appeared in the Daily on cartoonist, Mark Lawler and the "limited edition Frawls T-shirts" which he was producing at the time.

The "limited edition" is no longer, but don't fret, a second wave of Frawls T-shirts has hit the bookstore. According to Lawler, the 140 new T-shirts in two colors, tan and light blue, are presently available to Cal Poly populous.

The last article came out on Wednesday, and by Friday of the same week the bookstore was sold out. So if you haven't booted out of class in a bee-line for the bookstore after reading this far—you may still have a chance if you RUN after class!

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State budget cuts could hurt quality of education

From page 1

The senate chairman said if Brown’s proposed budget, including the reductions, with approval in the legislature, the CSUC must face the loss of financing and limiting enrollment to the system, imposing tuition or reducing the quality of education by trying to maintain existing programs and allowing continued growth on less money.

As it is now, said Kersten, every qualified student is placed somewhere within the CSUC system. But if no additional money is allocated for faculty and facilities, the criteria for admittance might have to be reevaluated and students would be turned away, he said.

Imposing tuition would be one way to make up for the lost revenue, said Kersten, but he believes this would go against the purpose of the CSUC system. “What we want to do in the CSUC is give students a disadvantaged background a chance to reach their potential,” he said. Higher education already imposes a significant cost on a family, and Kersten said he believes this would go against the quality of education as a direct result of lack of state financing in needy areas. The colleges and universities within the system would be forced to reduce hiring standards for faculty and staff, facility maintenance would decline and students would suffer from a larger student/teacher ratio and less adequate facilities, he said.

Kersten said it is up to the legislature to make sure the problems presented to him by the CSUC by Brown’s budget are addressed.

I hope that during the budget hearings three points will be raised vigorously by administration, student and faculty representatives,” he said.

Lecture on sexual equality scheduled

“The Illusion of Inclusion: The Search for Equality in an Unjust World” will be the theme for a California State University and Colleges Humanities Series lecture on Thursday, Feb. 5. Scheduled for 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the Julian A. McPhee University Union, the lecture will be second in the series. Admission will be free and the public is invited.

Stetson, who is affirmative action officer for the California State University and Colleges system, is expected to review some of the political, social, and organizational assumptions underlying the concepts of liberty and happiness within the context of American society.

He will also analyze the social and human cost associated with maintaining and perpetuating the myth of white male superiority, and the negative effects the myth has on those who are continually forced to respond to it.

Stetson is the former director of affirmative action and equal opportunity at University of Lowell (Mass.) and coordinator for affirmative action for the Massachusetts State College System. He has served on a number of state and national organizations interested in affirmative action and collective bargaining in higher education and has taught at both the graduate and undergraduate levels at Boston University, Boston College, and University of Lowell.

Stetson’s address at Cal Poly is part of a group of speeches from summer programs on the overall theme of liberty that is being offered as part of the 1980-81 Arts and Humanities Series.

The series is sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

Hopefuls prepare for battle

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The race for the 1982 Republican nomination for governor is shaping up as a battle that could shatter the conservative coalition that has dominated the California GOP over the past 17 years.

Three well-known California Republicans — Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, Attorney General George Deukmejian and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson — are vying for the support of conservatives who have dominated the California GOP over the past 17 years.

While Wilson calls himself a conservative, his support comes principally from the relatively small moderate-liberal wing of the California GOP. But Deukmejian and Curb are in direct competition for the support of conservatives, who are beginning to divide into two rival camps.

On the Democratic side, incumbent Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has hinted repeatedly that he will not seek a third term. But until Brown makes that official, most other Democratic hopefuls are stopping short of openly declaring their intentions.

Among Democrats laying the groundwork for governor next year are Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Controller Ken Cory and Secretary of State March Foret.

The list of politicians floating trial balloons about running for governor or Senate includes the incumbents in all of the other six statewide offices on the ballot next year. Increasing the chances of major contests for many of those offices.

But among all of these races, the hardest fought and probably the most expensive is likely to be the race for the Republican nomination for governor.

Curb says he already raised more than $1 million, and Wilson $570,000. Deukmejian’s first $500-per-plate dinner is scheduled March 5.

Curb, who clearly was posturing himself last year for governor from his first months in office in 1979, has the early lead in endorsements and fund-raising.

Curb has the strong support of Assembly Republicans like former L.A. County Supervisor Pete Fong and San Diego’s Republican mayor, Pete Wilson. Curb also has the strong support of state Sen. H.L. Richardson of Arcadia, a potent behind-the-scenes power, particularly among law enforcement groups, because of the fund-raising ability of his computer mailing operations and of his gun owners political action committees.
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PRESENTED BY THE UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS (U.U.B.G.) IN COORDINATION WITH THE ASI PROGRAM BOARD AND THE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION
Minor madness

It's no minor issue at Cal Poly that in addition to obtaining a bachelor's degree, students cannot receive an accompanying degree in an area of lesser study.

It seems unfair that at a highly-rated institution like Cal Poly we are not offered the same opportunity available to other California State Universities and College systems—that is, to supplement our education with work in a minor program to accompany our bachelor's degree.

Malcolm Wilson, Associate vice president for academic programs, said the teachers are forgetting the additional impact on the administration—the records and evaluations department, for example, would have increased work loads.

We think that the impact of minors will be minor, except to entering students, who will find a major increase in their choice and selection of study. Involved faculty and departments are willing to make sacrifices to offer better quality education, why can't the administration join in?

At the very least, we ask department heads to appeal the administration's decision by Feb. 11, the deadline to ask for reconsideration of the remaining 22 minors. And to the administration, will you give us a little thought to, for example, John Doe, an engineering major, who would like to minor in journalism, so someday he can write about his latest invention? Or Jane Doe, the English major, who would like to supplement her education with a speech minor, to better prepare her for the outside world?

To Vice President Hazel Jones, President Warren Baker, Malcolm Wilson, and all of the other administrators involved, we strongly urge you to reconsider and closely evaluate the minors request once again. Give students a chance to supplement and enrich their educations.

Editor:

I should have known. The hostages have been free for only a couple of days, and the Mustang Daily knows why. Jimmy Carter worked so long and hard on negotiating their release that, of course, his efforts finally bore fruit.

It is realistic. How can you honestly believe that "there was no same course to take besides the case he Jimmy Carter did follow." It is disappointing to note that the sad fact of eight Americans who died during the aborted rescue mission was completely ignored, for the sole purpose of not allowing any rust on your polished glorification of Jimmy Carter. I don't think that there are many people who consider the Presidential order for a rescue attempt part of a same course.

It is also interesting to see that you totally ignored the day on which they were released—President Reagan's inauguration. It seems more probable that the Iran's didn't want to deal with him, than they just wanted to make a final, humiliating stab at Jimmy Carter. Wouldn't it have been more stimulating to release the hostages records become mired in the eyes of employers, which defeats the purpose of education. To graduate a student who can articulate, communicate, analyze and interpret, be open and understanding, and comprehend the highly technical world of today.

The current increase in general requirement starting in Fall 1981 is a step toward the truly educated person. These requirements offset the vocational oriented Cal Poly system and provide the student with a chance to see different aspects of the world and possibly experience them/herself aspects not seen before.

Author Mike Trachiotis is a junior English major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Increase GED? a good idea

BY MIKE TRACHIOTIS

The study of humanities is a necessary part of the educational system. The recent last ten years loss of interest in humanities by students and educators is becoming detrimental to the quality of education and the educational system.

Students that graduate from colleges who receive jobs in management are losing them not because they lack specialized or vocational skills, but because they are deficient, in the written and speaking communication fundamentals that specialized education ignored.

A poorly educated person reflects the quality of the institution, as well as the educational system itself. Thus, teachers, institutions, and students.

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Make Mustang Daily editorial views unbiased

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