Oil protest marches on

BY DAVID MIDDLECAMP

Staff Writer

Former Cal Poly student Jerry Belair is walking 140 miles to deliver some letters.

Belair, president of the San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Cetacean Society, set out Wednesday at about 10:30 a.m. with society vice president Ron Carlson on a walk that will take them north to Monterey, as part of a 550-mile relay protesting a federal proposal to allow oil drilling off most of California's shore.

The walking path will follow Highway 1 north to Monterey where the letters will be given to Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Merced), set out Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. with society vice president Ron Carlson on a walk that will take them north to Monterey, as part of a 550-mile relay protesting a federal proposal to allow oil drilling off most of California's shore.

Cal Poly offshore oil drilling opponents are sponsoring letter writing tables all next week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the U.U. Plaza. Secretary Wett will be making his decision in late April or early May.

Federal cuts may delay student aid

BY ROBIN LEWIS

Staff Writer

Congressional budget cutting may change requirements and delay awards for federal basic opportunity grants to students, Cal Poly's financial director said Monday.

Larry Wolf said the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, now known also as the Pell Grant, is being scrutinized by Republican senators in their attempts to cut federal spending. Because the BEOG is the "floor grant" of the entire federal student financial aid program, he said, processing of all other federal student aid is being held back. A "floor grant" program must be funded first, with the remaining money going to the other programs.

"The first thing accounted for (in federal financial aid to students)," said Wolf, "is the basic opportunity grant."

Wolf said 2,700 Cal Poly students received aid through the BEOG. Three hundred others and many others among the 2,700 received financial aid through the programs being stalled. Programs whose processing has stopped but are not otherwise affected by congressional action, he said include the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the State Educational Opportunity Programs Grant, the National Direct Student Loan Program, and the College Work-Study Program.

Wolf said several congressional committees are considering changing the requirements of the basic grant. Considerations consist of lowering the present eligibility level for maximum annual family income of the student of around $30,000 a year to $19,000; allowing a possible automatic requirement of student "self-help." Wolf said BEOG recipients may be required to contribute $750 a year toward their own education.

Donnie Brownsey, legislative advocate for the California Student Association, said Tuesday the CSAA is mulling the idea of using oil money for some federal aid to students. But, she added, if the cuts go through, "the needy students should receive aid first" because low income students "are losing money in other areas," such as Social Security and Medicaid, because of the new administration's cuts.

Brownsey had "mixed feelings" about the proposed "self-help" requirement and "fat and fat cuts." She said students who receive the grant cannot earn $750 a year over living expenses and "lost in a bureaucratic maze if they try to prove that. If you're able to save $750 a year during a summer then you're really good," she said.

Instead of a cut, said Brownsey, the BEOG programs needs a $891 million augmentation to offset monies taken from it for other federal student aid programs. If the program does not receive the augmentation, "it will take them north to Monterey where the letters will be given to Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Merced), set out Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. with society vice president Ron Carlson on a walk that will take them north to Monterey, as part of a 550-mile relay protesting a federal proposal to allow oil drilling off most of California's shore."

"For the most part," Huff said, "we received a good welcome, but a cool reaction to our views because President Reagan's tide of influence is so great."

Reagan has created the image that if Congress goes against his proposals they will look anti-patriotic," he continued. "How we influenced change will depend on how much we cooled this wave."

Despite the cool reception, Huff said, they accomplished their goal because they gave the representatives a lot of support which increased student opinion. Huff said that American students are losing money in other areas, such as Social Security and Medicaid, because of the new administration's cuts. The lobbying group also argued against a proposal to require immediate tax cuts which would not allow students to establish themselves financially, Huff noted.

Huff said that the group also pointed to an inconsistency in the Reagan-Stockman proposal which suggested cutting science education programs.

Huff said that the group also pointed to an inconsistency in the Reagan-Stockman proposal which suggested cutting science education programs. "We pointed out that the congressmen in reference to cuts in this area, Huff noted, "is that we cannot have an American military in the future if we can't provide strong science education programs today."

Huff noted that many members of Congress view financial aid as "front money on the cake" for higher education and thus support the Reagan-Stockman
Bills to battle fruit fly approved

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation earmarking $17.6 million to battle the Mediterranean fruit fly in California has been approved by a state Senate panel.

One of the bills approved Tuesday by the Senate Agriculture Committee would instruct the state director of food and agriculture, Richard Rominger, "to take steps to accomplish the eradication of the pest."

Under the working of the approved measure, "the steps" could include aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion in Santa Clara County.

The San Jose area has been under quarantine following the discovery of fruit flies. The flies contaminate fruit by laying their eggs under the skin.

Waco's measure would appropriate $18.2 million to reimburse state and local agencies for money spent in battling the Medfly.

Woman makes medical history

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mary Gohlke, a woman of "great spirit," made medical history Wednesday by living more than 24 days with a transplanted heart and lungs, and doctors say her outlook for survival is now better than before the rare operation was performed.

A Stanford University Medical Center surgery team on March 90 gave Mrs. Gohlke, 45, of Mesa, Ariz., the heart and lungs of a 15-year-old boy who died in a traffic accident in Southern California.

It was only the fourth double-organ transplant in history. Three previous heart-lung transplant recipients lived 14 hours, eight days and 23 days. Those operations were done between 1968 and 1971.

He described Mrs. Gohlke as a woman of "great spirit and determination" whose good sense of humor survived operations done between 1968 and 1971.

"She asked me the other day, 'How are the monkeys?"' Reitz related, referring to the animals and determination "whose good sense of humor survived operations done between 1968 and 1971." "We feel so far indications are this area has a pretty good potential," Cowley added. "We are kind of testing the water to see what kind of interest there is in the area."

Ed Murphy, the Sierra Club's public information coordinator, said the conservativist group is keeping track of plans for Sequoia Forest in the southern Sierra Nevada hut has not developed a policy on current skiing studies there.

Experts examine nuke safety

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Three dozen of America's top nuclear experts convened at a Nuclear Regulatory Commission conference Wednesday to decide how safe is safe when the subject is nuclear power.

In essence, the participants will decide what safety guidelines should be considered before nuclear power plants are licensed by the NRC, and how severe those restrictions should be.

Participants include sociologists, physicists, power company officials, environmentalists and public policy experts.

The arguments, however, aren't new. Some felt the public's welfare would be best served by allowing power companies to regulate themselves.
'Mobile' sculpture taken away

BY MICHAEL WHISLEY
Staff Writer

It was Sunday March first, and all through the campus not a student was heard, as the mysterious sculpture on the library lawn was magically moved to the Architecture Building men's john.

The sculpture, described by some as a "concrete meatball sandwich," which adored the Dexter Library lawn last quarter, has been taken out to lunch and hasn't been seen since. The brave architecture students who picked up the tab, so to speak, were implicated by numerous anonymous sources as the powers behind the sculpture's previous journeys.

It seems the sculpture's muscular mentors decided this piece of concrete was too good for the general campus audience's eye. In hopes of giving a more appreciative and refined audience a closer look at their leisure efforts, the fifth-year architecture students moved the piece to the men's bathroom on the bottom floor of the Architecture Building.

When the custodians found the mass of concrete on the floor of the bathroom, a work order was sent to Gerard Gentilucci, supervisor of building trades. "Remove a concrete structure from restroom. Item is too heavy for custodians." It was now Monday March second, and Frank Sardinha, supervising carpenter at Plant Operations, began to get the task. Upon seeing the piece, he said, "There's that thing that was on the lawn!" It took a dolly, five men, a tractor and loader to get the piece out of the bathroom, Sardinha said.

The carpenter explained that it appeared as if someone had dragged the seven-hundred pound sculpture into the bathroom, because of the marks on the floor. Meanwhile, designer, builder and owner Paul Pieri, a senior architectural engineering major, had no clue as to the whereabouts of his artwork.

Visibly upset when interviewed, Pieri said, "I have lost sleep over it the last few nights, and suffered mental contractions as well. It was like a piece of the rock--a chip off the old block."

The drama dragged on as this intrepid reporter unraveled the mystery. It wasn't until March tenth that I could tell Pieri that his sculpture had been hauled out of Plant Operations and put behind the carpentry shop.

Pieri visited Gentilucci the following day, and learned that he would have to consult with Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning, to find a suitable place for the sculpture on campus. Gentilucci jokingly explained to Pieri, "I've got five guys out with hernias 'cause of that thing!" In the end Gentilucci complemented Pieri on his work, and asked a few questions about how the unique structure was cast.

As of this writing, Pieri has graduated and has yet to get in touch with Gerard to try and have the sculpture placed somewhere on campus permanently. The sculpture faces a belittling future, in that unless action is taken to locate a home for it, the piece will be crushed.

The Cal Poly debate team swept two tournaments this week and in so doing, made a dramatic leap from 24th in the National Cross Examination Debate standings to 16th. The senior team of aeronautics/engineering major Dr. Raymond Zeuschner and agriculture major Fred Clark led the tournaments—the first at Santa Rosa and the second at University of California at Los Angeles. Parker and Clark were victorious at the Santa Rosa tournament with a unanimous decision by the judges to give Cal Poly first place. Parker and Clark also took a first at the UCLA tournament, in which more than 37 colleges and universities participated. The wins helped push the team up eight notches in the national point totals. The Mustangs also took two third places at Santa Rosa and a second and third place at UCLA.

The ASI Concerts Committee announced a limited number of reserved seats for the April 23 Jimmy Buffett concert will go on sale Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. in the University Union Ticket Office. Approximately 850 reserve seats for the floor of the main gym will be made available on a "first-come-first-serve" basis, said Concerts Committee Chairman Matt Ryder.

The cost of tickets has been set at $7.50 for students and $9 for the general public, the same price charged for bleacher seats. Tickets for bleacher seats will also go on sale Thursday and may be purchased from the UU Ticket Office, UU Plaza, all Cheap Thrills outlets and the San Santa Rosa and the second

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How Much More Will I Have To Pay? Should the fee referendum pass, the ASI Fee will increase $15 over the next four academic years in the following way:

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Vote Wed. and Thurs. April 8 & 9

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SCHOOL FEES

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Marching Band
Crusader Student Services
Concerts
Intramurals
Poly Royal
Rose Float
Intrafraternity Council
Tutoring Center
Equal Opportunity Program
Children's Center
USBAC
WOW
Quinting (Escape Route)
Rodeo Team
Craft Center
Speakers Forum
Plus Many More!

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Vote Wed. and Thurs. April 8 & 9

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According to the Equal Opportunity Program,CAL POLY DEBATE TEAM
-Has risen eight notches in the National Cross Examination Debate standings to 16th.
-Has swept two tournaments this week, one at Santa Rosa and the second at UCLA.
-Has won the first place at UCLA.

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Jimmy Buffett

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Mustang Daily Thursday, April 2, 1981
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POLY HIR ES \n
Poly hires administrator to find outside funding

BY THERESA LUKENAS
Staff writer

Carroll Price, Cal Poly’s new development director, was hired by the administration to develop a program to lure more outside funding for Poly.

Price said that he will attempt to meet some of the financial needs of the campus through a phone-a-thon this year for donations and by getting familiar with large donation prospects.

According to Price, he will be looking for individuals who are willing to give major donations to have their names placed on campus buildings, but stressed that these would be very large donations. “I don’t expect to see a name go up on a building for anything less than a million dollars,” said Price.

He added that he thought that this could be a very successful source of funding because “in all of us there is that need for immortality and this may provide the enticement for them to build an endowment.”

Two Poly departments awarded research

Cal Poly has been selected to participate in a cooperative research project with engineers from TRW’s Defense and Space Systems Group.

Graduate students and professors from Cal Poly will help the Redondo Beach-based firm find solutions to multiprocessing, inter-process communication, and memory access management problems.

TRW, Inc. has awarded Cal Poly’s Computer Science and Statistics Department $10,000 in recognition of the importance of the relationship between the university and the Defense and Space Systems Group.

“TRW will continue to sponsor the graduate project,” said Kimberly Holmes, TRW representative and Cal Poly alumna. “Our selection of Cal Poly was strongly influenced by the excellent performance of computer science graduates who work at TRW.”

Dr. Emile Attala, head of the university’s Computer Science and Statistics Department, said, “We are appreciative of the opportunity to conduct a practice in association with TRW.” At present there are more than 460 students in the department, which offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in computer science and statistics, and a Master of Science Degree in computer science.

The Defense and Space Systems Group of TRW is a high-technology aerospace company, which deals in space applications and related research activities.
El Salvador

The Iranian Students Association and San Luis Obispo Action for Peace will present the film "El Salvador: Revolution or Death" in U.U. 220 on Friday, April 3 at 7, 9 and 9:30 p.m.

Recreation club

The monthly meeting of the Recreation Administration Club will be held at the University of Arizona and was a member of San Luis Obispo Action for Peace.

H.U.G. workshop

A Human Understanding and Growth workshop will be held during the spring semester, on April 10, 12 and 14 at the Central California Community Center. The workshop will cover small group communication and self-expression. The cost is $5.50 for students and $9.50 for non-students.

Rose Float

Entries for the design contest, for the Cal Poly Rose Float parade theme due at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 10, and should be turned in at U.U. 217. For more information, call Hall Abrahant at 546-2027.

Audio society

The Audio Engineering Society will hold the first monthly meeting of the Poultry Unit. Guest speaker Suzanne Autzen, an environmental consultant, will present "A membership drive pizza party for the Ag Business Management Club will be held Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Crest Pizza. All ag majors are welcome.

Environmental meeting

The Association of Environmental Professionals will hold a general club meeting in Ag 231 on Thursday, April 2 at 11:30 a.m.

Band concert

The Women's Center and Women's Collective of Cal Poly will present a concert featuring Teressa Trull and Band at Chumash Auditorium on Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. The cost to see the rhythm and blues band is $4 in advance and $5 at the door for students.

Getting Married?

If you can't find the wedding ring that's exactly right for you, help make it! We've been helping couples design their own wedding rings for over 2 years. Your wedding ring should be very special too.

Arroyo Grande. The banquet and show on April 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The price of admission is $11.50.

Chi Alpha

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a pledge RUSH meeting on Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in CRC 253. Anyone interested in service and fellowship is invited.

Music performance

The Cal Poly Biology Department will present an annual banquet with guest speaker Suzanne Autzen, an environmental consultant, on April 9 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at San Luis Bay Inn. The cost is $8.75.

Space shuttle launch date set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The space shuttle Columbia, poised on the launchpad and nearly ready to fly, was given final approval Wednesday to make its maiden voyage shortly after sunrise April 10.

Countdown for the first mission in the $8 billion program, best by problems for 2½ years, will begin Sunday at 11:30 p.m. EST, acting NASA Administrator Al Lorello announced. The space shuttle Columbia, poised on the launchpad and nearly ready to fly, was given final approval Wednesday to make its maiden voyage shortly after sunrise April 10.

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Project Outreach seeks coaches and "huggers"

BY KATIE SOWLE
Staff Writer

With the Olympics scheduled only a month away, Kent Crider, head coordinator of Cal Poly's Outreach team, is busy preparing for student involvement. No, the Summer Olympics have not been moved from Moscow to San Luis Obispo County—this is the Special Olympics, and all students are encouraged to join in.

Crider, a third-year business major, has been coordinator of the ASI-funded Project Outreach for the past two years. He has high hopes for Poly's participation in this year's May 1 Special Olympics for the developmentally disabled. "Call Poly students have always been enthusiastic. We had 80 people helping out last year."

Helping out was explained in part during a meeting Monday with the area coordinator. "This initial meeting was geared toward those who wanted to be coaches," Crider said. However, those who missed this first meeting can still attend a second meeting next quarter, or simply come into the Outreach headquarters at 320 N. San Luis Obispo St.

Between 88 and 90 percent of the loans are repaid without default, said Wolf. Future loan amounts may be based on need and may require the student to pay interest on the loan while in school. Wolf explained. Presently, a student can borrow any amount of money up to $2,500 a year through the loan program while the federal government pays interest while the student is in school.

Wolf said the changes may be stopped or tempered by the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives which "seems to prefer things the way they are." However, he added, "All he has to do is work up a temper, he or she usually does it again. "No training is necessary for the coach," Wolf emphasized. "All he as to do is work up a system of some kind to get the athlete in shape. Just interest is enough."

Project Outreach, part of Student Community Services, has been very successful in its involvement with the community. It tries to average four activities with the developmentally disabled a month, such as days at the beach, dances, and trips.

The group now consists of 13 students, but more are always welcome. "Many people are turned off at the very idea of mentally disabled people, but if they would only meet us half-way they might change their minds. Coming just once never hurt anyone."

The Special Olympics for this county will be in Arroyo Grande this year, with the winners continuing on to UCLA for the state finals, and to Michigan for the national finals.

"These athletes take it very seriously," Crider emphasized. "They try their best to win, but the losers are just as happy to have participated. Really, the whole function is to make everyone see that the developmentally disabled are people too."

HUFF lobbies against cuts

From page 1

Outside of these programs, said Wolf, requirements for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program may be added by Congress. He said the federal government guarantees repayment of the loan if the student defaults. Because of this, he feels the new administration wants more people helping out last year. Huff lobbies against cuts

The term developmentally disabled has come to be used regularly now because of the negative connotations attached to mental retardation. "Developmentally disabled is a much more precise term," Crider said. "It simply means that at some time in a child's developmental years some damage was done to the brain."

These people are really honest, just like children," Crider said, "and if you treat them like humans it can make all the difference in the world." It is normal for them to feel uneasy the first time you come in contact with a developmentally disabled person, Crider conceded, but those at Outreach think they are great fun to be around.

I don't mean to get down on those who like the developmentally disabled," he said. "But many people find their misconceptions are changed when they see what courage and honesty these people have."

Huff lobbies against cuts

From page 1

Huff's plan's proposal to refocus social security aid, proposed by California congressional representatives, would put into action a fiscally responsible plan's proposal to refocus social security aid, proposed by California congressional representatives. Huff noted that he was concerned with remaining California congressional representatives know how students feel about educational issues.

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Baker approves changes for athletic commission

By Gregor Robin
Staff Writer

Changes in the functions and membership of the Athletic Advisory Commission have been approved by President Warren J. Baker, and the nominations of new personnel for positions on the board are underway.

The Athletic Advisory Commission serves as an advisory body to the President, according to a release from the President’s office. The commission is responsible for insuring that the goals of the athletic program are consistent with the educational objectives of Cal Poly. It also sees that the educational purposes of student athletes maintain priority over their involvement in intercollegiate sports.

Appointments to the commission cannot include junior finance major Rich Janney, both accounting and finance major Robert McClinton, head of the management department. The 15 schools are divided into four different industries. Poly students are competing with San Diego State University, Willamette University in Salem, Oregon; Weber State College in Ogden, Utah and California State University, Fresno.

The business policy game was designed as a general management simulation problem to provide a complex decision-making exercise for business students who wish to put into practice for a few years.

The students make decisions reacting to the market situation. The job for each decision is divided between the members. Reed and McCoov decide what they think they can sell, and Loughry decides the cheapest way to produce what is required. Woods takes care of the capital consideration and Vilsoet and Janney work that the intercollegiate game is “It’s just like the real world” He noted Cal Poly is currently running in second place in the industry behind San Diego Poly students have participated in part of the game and have not competed for a commission.

On the basis of the different decisions, charts and graphs are presented to the judges. Reed and McCoov decide what they think they can sell, and Loughry decides the cheapest way to produce what is required. Woods takes care of the capital consideration and Vilsoet and Janney work that the intercollegiate game is “It’s just like the real world” He noted Cal Poly is currently running in second place in the industry behind San Diego Poly students have participated in part of the game and have not competed for a commission.

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The students make decisions reacting to the market situation. The job for each decision is divided between the members. Reed and McCoov decide what they think they can sell, and Loughry decides the cheapest way to produce what is required. Woods takes care of the capital consideration and Vilsoet and Janney work that the intercollegiate game is “It’s just like the real world” He noted Cal Poly is currently running in second place in the industry behind San Diego Poly students have participated in part of the game and have not competed for a commission.

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The Cal Poly women's softball team will seek its eighth straight win this weekend as it competes in the Pony Easter Tournament at Chapman College. Poly is fresh off of a four-game sweep of USC. Poly scored a 1-0 extra inning win over the Trojans when Gayle Wilkinson slid home safely with the lone run of the game. Poly returns home Tuesday against Santa Barbara at 2:30 p.m.

Poly aims at eighth straight win

The Cal Poly women's softball team will seek its tenth win of the season as it opens play in the Pony Easter Tournament at Chapman College this Friday. The Mustangs, now 9-8 overall, begin play in the double elimination tournament at 10 a.m. with the hopes of improving on its second place finish in last year's tourney. Cal State Fullerton, which knocked off Poly 3-2 in the championship game last year, returns this year as the top-seeded team in the 14-team bracket.

Poly will put a seven-game winning streak on the line in the tourney as it is coming fresh off a clean four-game sweep of Southern California. Last weekend the Mustangs dropped USC 4-0 and 1-0. In the first game, the Mustangs scored three runs in the first inning handing the win to Sheila Langrock.

Gayle Wilkinson scored the lone run in the eighth inning of the second game. She got on base by an error, stole second and scored on Loren Yoshihara's RBI single. Tracy Ambler fired Poly out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning and picked up the win in relief of starter Martha Eymer.

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Please see page 11
Swimming and diving
Davis leads charge at AIAW meet

Seven swimmers earned All-American certificates as the Cal Poly women’s swim team finished 11th at the AIAW Division II swimming and diving nationals.

Junior Heather Davis led the Mustangs by sweeping the breaststroke events. Davis won the 50-yard race in 31.17, the 100-yard (1:06.74), and the 200-yard (2:20.61). Davis holds the national mark in the 50 and the 100 that she set at last year’s nationals, and it was the second year in a row that she has won all three breaststroke events.

Davis combined skills with Kerri Kervigan, Lori Bottom and Pam Miao to place second in the 200-yard medley relay team. Texas Christian University won the event in 1:50.80, with the Mustangs finishing in 1:51.98. The national record that Cal Poly set last season still stands.

Miao, Bottom and Valerie Young placed sixth in the 400-yard medley relay (4:08.86). Clarion State won the battle, setting a new record. The old record was set by Cal Poly last year at 4:05.92. Clarion was timed in 4:00.48.

It was a case of heartbreak and little bit of revenge for Bottom on the 50-yard butterfly. Bottom held the record in the event, 26.85, but was seeded 15th after the premeets with a time of 27.92. In the consolation she placed first, 26.70, breaking the record. Clarion’s Tracy Cooper later reset the mark 26.15 in the finals. Bottom earned All-American status by placing ninth.

Other swimmers winning All-American awards were:
- Young, 12th in the 1.650-yard freestyle (16:51.97);
- Jody Jennison, 12th in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:20.21);
- Sally Baldwin, 11th 200-yard breaststroke (2:32.97).

Four records fall at USC
Four more school records fell as the Cal Poly women’s track team competed in the USC Invitational meet last weekend.

Freshman distance ace Liz Stanganio led the charge by placing second in the 10,000 meters with a time of 35:43.1, which qualified her for both the AIAW and Division II nationals.

Sophomore Chris Dubois finished fourth in the heptathlon with 4,771 points, setting a new school record and qualifying for the Divi­sion II nationals.

The 400-meter relay team shaved .13 seconds off of the week-old school mark set at the Stanford dual on March 20. The team of Laura Held, Cathy Jones, Emily McPherson and Liz Douglas broke the 3:58.42 mark to clock a 3:57.28.

Like the 400 relay, placed second but also broke the school record. Liz Carroll replaced Held to clock a 1:45.1.

The team will be in the Bay Area this weekend to compete in the tough Cal-Nike meet. Cal Poly has now qualified at least one competitor in 17 out of the 20 possible events at the Division II nationals.

Poly baseball
From page 10
Gebber with a .392 average, followed by Eric Peyton at .377 and Paul Hertzler .366. Peyton leads the team with 17 stolen bases, 28 RBIs and a slugging percentage of .701.

Poly returns home with a three-game series against the Mills College Buccaneers beginning April 17.

SUBLIMINAL SEDUCTION

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Kim Conley
Opinion

Killer cleanup

Environmental destruction caused by improper disposal of toxic wastes has now reached serious if not critical proportions in the United States. We can only wonder how much longer the ecological systems necessary to support life will continue to function against the present onslaught of chemical pollution.

The country produces 35 million tons of toxic wastes annually, many of which are thrown into the nearest available dumpsite. Ninety percent of these materials are disposed of "improperly" at an estimated 32,000 dumpsites across the nation. Moreover, as many as 2,000 of these sites may be posing "significant risks." 

Fortunately, our own state of California has recognized the seriousness of some long-standing problems. In the No. 1 environmental problem of the 1980s. Last week Gov. Jerry Brown announced support for an Armadillo package designed to clean up the state's toxic waste sites and to make industry strive for a "nontoxic future."

The legislative package—a total of eight bills drawn up by Democratic legislators—provides for a $79-cent tax on each barrel of crude oil arriving at California refineries to help finance the cleanup. The plan also calls for low-interest loans and tax credits for companies which reduce their toxic outputs.

The teeth of the governor's legislative package involve prison sentences of up to three years for corporate executives whose inaction on hazardous waste has harmed public health. Poluters could also face stiffer fines of up to $1 million.

The governor's proposal was set in motion by a federal program that provides 90 percent of the funds needed to clean up what federal officials consider the nation's 400 worst dump sites. The state would provide the remaining 10 percent.

Predictably, industry officials have lined up against the comprehensive California toxic waste plan largely due to the proposed method of financing the cleanup of dumpsites. Industry spokesmen have also criticized the legislation because it maintains the power of local officials in siting dump locations.

A lobbyist for the California Council on Environmental and Economic Balance, a pro-nuclear industry group of which Cal Poly President Warren Baker is a board member, was reported by the Los Angeles Times as saying, "we're probably going to end up shooting it out in (legislative) committee."

Obviously, chemicals are an essential part of any industrial society. But, as the governor has stated, "Chemicals have truly created better living, but they have also had a very dark underside, which is the danger that we're only now beginning to uncover."

We applaud Governor Brown for supporting a tough and innovative policy to curb the rising amount of chemical pollution in our society. We also hope California will take a leadership position on this issue and that other states will follow suit.

Industries producing toxic wastes must be made accountable for their actions while technology should be directed toward the recycling and eventual elimination of the need for toxic wastes. That is what the governor's plan is meant to do.

Letters

Subconscious flattery

Editor: In response to Kathy Schott's March 12 letter concerning Miss Schott's pizza ad I would like to make some comments. She makes the statement that Armadillo pizza has to resort to the Environmental Protection Agency 90 percent of these materials are disposed of "improperly" at an estimated 32,000 dumpsites across the nation. Moreover, as many as 2,000 of these sites may be posing "significant risks."

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Kathy, while I'm sure what do you see all around the Cal Poly campus?

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