Federal cuts may delay student aid

BY ROBIN LEWIS

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

Larry Wolf said the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, now known as the Pell Grant, is being scrutinized by Republican senators in their attempt 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 receive aid through the BEOG. Three hundred others and many others among the 2,700 receive financial aid through the programs being stalled. Programs whose processing has stopped 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; making a possible automatic requirement of student "self-help." Wolf said BEOG recipients may be required to contribute $750 a year toward their own education.

Dome Brownsey, legislative advocate for the California Student Association, said Tuesday the CSAA is working on cuts in federal aid to students. But, she added, if the cuts go through, "the median 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 described by all representatives. She said students who receive the grant but cannot earn $750 a year over living expenses will "lose in a bureaucratic maze" if they try to prove that. "If you're able to save $750 a year, then you're doing really good," she said.

Instead of a cut, said Brownsey, the BEOG programs needs a $911 million augmentation to offset monies taken from it for other federal student aid programs. If the program does not receive the augmentation, she said, the maximum BEOG award could be reduced from $1,800 to around $1,200. "That's a lot of money for those people who depend upon those maximum awards," she said.

Ron Carlson, vice president of the San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Cetacean Society, makes final adjustments to his backpack in the Mission Plaza yesterday morning. Carlson and former Poly student Jerry Belair set off on a 140-mile relay to Monterey, part of a 550-mile relay and protest to Eureka of possible oil drilling off California's coast.

Oil protest marches on

BY DAVID MIDDLECAMP

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 coast.

The Carter administration's Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, remodeled four northern tracts from Lease Sale 53 because of their environmental sensitivity. However, Bodega Bay, Point Arena, Santa Cruz and KI River basins were all placed back under consideration by the Reagan administration's Interior Secretary, James Watt. A new oil lease covering most of the California coast, oil lease 73 has also been proposed by the Reagan administration.

The walkers were at Mission Plaza where a crowd of about 20, including San Luis Obispo mayor Melanie Billig, gathered. Billig gave Belair a letter she wrote, representing the San Luis Obispo County Area Council of Governments, to President Reagan and Interior Secretary James D. Watt stating that "... Certain portions of the Santa Maria Basin should not be leased due to a number of conflicts." Billig stressed that air quality, tourism, fishing and wildlife would all be adversely affected by the oil lease and that "The people have just got to know what is going on." Belair and Carlson also collected letters from local environmental groups. The Clean Air Coalition delivered 150 letters and signatures to be given to Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Carmel Valley) in Monterey.

The Cuesta College student body gave over 100 letters and People Generating Energy also contributed. The relay path will follow Highway 1 north to Monterey where the letters will be transferred to fresh hikers, who will continue the walk to the next relay point.

Cal Poly offshore oil drilling opponents are sponsoring letter writing tables all next week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the U.U. Plaza. Secretary Watt will be making his decision in late April or early May.

Huff's D.C. lobby effort is given a cool response

BY MARY McALLISTER

AS President Willie Huff joined the ranks of Washington lobbyists briefly and found that sunny smiles and greetings masked a cool reception to student representatives' views on proposed tax cuts.

Huff embarked on the lobbying trip Feb. 23-28, with six other student body presidents from the CSUC system and two representatives from the California State Students' Association with the expressed purpose of presenting information and student opinions to California congressional representatives.

"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 water."

Despite the cool reception, Huff said, they accomplished their goal because they gave the representatives a lot of information and persuaded 90 percent of them to sign a letter supporting a change in the appropriation formula for the college housing loan program.

This proposal would allow free competition for housing loan money between large and small schools, replacing the current arbitrary percentages implemented by the college lobby.

"This will equalize the position for larger schools which most readily need the money," Huff noted, and "the largest schools are in California which would receive most of the money."

Huff was less confident of the groups' success in presenting student opposition on Reagan's budget cuts, especially in the area of student financial aid. The three main sources of financial aid, the National Direct Student Loan, Pell grant, and Guaranteed Student Loan, are targeted for cuts in Reagan's proposed budget, and could affect over 300,000 California students.

The NDSL needs $100 million next year to maintain its present status and to keep 206,000 California students in the program.

The Reagan-Stockman proposal which outlines the budget cuts, also cuts money in the GSL program which costs the federal government $4 billion.

These abuses, the report states, could lead to the Department of Education's "soon becoming the creditor of first resort for every American family member enrolled in undergraduate education programs."

Huff noted that there are abuses in the system, such as a systemwide 1977 differential in the GSL program which costs the federal government $4 billion.

The lobbying group also argued against a proposal to require immediate repayment of grants, 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 noted that the groups may be "looking up in the congressmen in reference to cuts in this area."

Huff, noted, "is that we cannot have a healthy American military in the future if we can't provide the science education programs today."

Huff noted that many members of Congress were financial aid "fronted 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 two 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.

Vasconcellos' measure would appropriate $16.2 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 leaving the operating room alive after a four-hour surgery in which her heart was transplanted.

She left her body with a team of medical experts from the Stanford University Medical Center surgery team on March 9, 1968, on the operating table. The operation was performed on a Stanford University Medical Center surgery team.

She described Mrs. Gohlke as a woman of "great spirit and determination" whose good sense of humor survived the complicated surgery unscathed.

Mrs. Gohlke is on permanent disability from her job as a newspaper advertising executive.

Experts examine nuke safety

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Top nuclear experts convened at a Nuclear Regulatory Commission conference Wednesday to decide how safe nuclear power plants should be.

The arguments, however, aren't new. Some felt the conservationist group is keeping the public's interest in 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.

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

Decide how safe nuclear power plants should be. The arguments, however, aren't new. Some felt the conservationist group is keeping the public's interest in nuclear power.

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Decide how safe nuclear power plants should be. The arguments, however, aren't new. Some felt the conservationist group is keeping the public's interest in nuclear power.
Buffett concert seats on sale

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-served" basis, said Concerts Committee Chairman Matt Crayder.

The cost of tickets has been set at $15 over the next four academic years in the following way:

- Fall $7
- Winter $8
- Spring $9
- Summer $10

Should the fee referendum pass, the ASI Fee will increase the current national championship points. Demonstrated that our will be at the University of Nevada in Reno, and is their final tournament.

Debate team sweeps tournaments

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 Joe Parker and agriculture major Fred Clark led the Cal Poly first-place sweep. 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 matches in the national point totals. The Mustangs also took two second places at Santa Rosa and a second and third place at UCLA.

Forensic Program Director Dr. Raymond Zeuschner was pleased with the results after the tournaments were over. "I think we have demonstrated that our best students are as good as anyone's," he said. "To win over the defending and the current national champions in the same weekend shows just how hard our teams can compete. The victories from our junior teams also gives us good news for the future."

Next tournament on the debate teams' schedule will be at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

\[ \text{Buffett concert seats on sale} \]

\[ \text{Debate team sweeps tournaments} \]

\[ \text{OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS Buy the 4-LUNCH PLAN! 44 Meals for $98.00 Make purchases at the Univ. Union Cashier 14 and 19 meal plans also available} \]

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

\[ \text{SCHOOL FEES} \]

\[ \text{Student Services Fee} \quad \text{Faculty Fee} \quad \text{IRA Fee} \quad \text{ASI Fee} \quad \text{University Union Fee} \quad \text{Total} \]

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How Much More Will I Have To Pay?

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\[ \text{Vote Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 & 9} \]
Granite Stairway Mountaineering

is having their 10th Annual

Spring Ski Sale

Thurs., April 4, 10-8 p.m.
Fri., April 5, 10-7 p.m.
Sat., April 6, 10-5 p.m.

Now during the sale you’ll be able to spend less money on high-technology mountain gear.

Cross-country skis 30% off
Cross-country boots 30% off
Cross-country poles 30% off
Bindings and accessories 30% off
All parkas
vests
shirts
long underwear
ski clothing
hats and gloves 30% off!
Pivetta Mtn. Boots 20% off
Granite Daypacks 20% off
Ray-Ban Sunglasses 25-50% off
Rental Alpine Skis Cheap!
Rental X-country skis Cheap!
Rental X-country boots Cheap!
Rental Downhill Boots $10-35

Plus a few unadvertised special treats....

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Poly hires administrator to find outside funding

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

BY THERESA LUKENAS

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

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Every Thursday Double Happy Hour

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9-10 99¢

draught pitchers

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Top Sirloin, Beans, Salsa, French Bread, Salad

$3.95

4-8 p.m.

At the Graduate

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541-0969

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.

"Industry is very bullish on this place; they want our graduates," Price explained, adding that he thought 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."

"There is no way I can meet all of the needs of the campus," said Price, "but I think we'll see a significant change in a year's time in our annual giving."
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 and 9 p.m.

Recreation club

Poly Royal colonies will be discussed at the April 9 meeting of the Recreation Administration Club, which will be held at 11 a.m. in Science E-47.

Coffeeshop

ASI Special Events will present Coffeehouse Thursday at 8 p.m. and Coffeehouse Thursday, April 2, at 11 p.m. at the campus powerhouse on Friday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Wheelman club

There will be a general meeting of the Poly Wheelman at 11 a.m. today at Math 225.

Fine arts

Pianist Anna Teng will be featured during the Fifth Quintet Coda Series Concert at 8:15 p.m. on April 10 in the San Luis Obispo County Women's Conference at 11 a.m. at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall. Cost is $3 per person.

Design Village

Design Village needs all interested people to attend an organization meeting at the campus powerhouse on Friday, April 3, at 3:30 p.m.

H.U.G. workshop

A Human Understanding and Growth Workshop will be held during April 10, 11, and 12 at Cal Poly Pomona in Cam- brook. The workshop will deal with small group communica- tion and self-expression. The cost is $85 for students and $95 for non-students.

Rose Float

Entries for the design contest, for the Cal Poly Rose Float parade theme are due at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 3, and should be turn- ed in at U.U. 217. For more information, call Hall Ahlstrom at 541-427-2476.

Audio society

The Audio Engineering Society will hold the first meeting of the year on Monday, April 2, at 3 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo County Women's Conference at 11 a.m. at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall. Cost is $3 per person.

Design Village

Design Village needs all interested people to attend an organization meeting at the campus powerhouse on Friday, April 3, at 3:30 p.m.

Department meeting

The agricultural engineering department will hold a mandatory departmental meeting in the Ag. Engineering Building, Room 122, today at 7:30 p.m.

CASA

The Chickano Architectural Students Association will hold a general meeting in U.U. 219 today at 6 p.m. Members should bring designs for the MECHA booth and Poly Royal mural.

Sorority life

Kappa Delta Sorority will present spring RUSH at 7:30 p.m. on April 3 and 4 for any college women interested in learning about sorority life. For informa- tion, call 541-0711.

Poultry club

The monthly meeting of the Poultry club will take place today at 7 p.m. in the Ag. Engineering Building, Room 122.

His first year out of college

Frank Quackenbush renovated three buildings, worked on a dam, paved a road, and built two chopper pads.

"Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as an assistant engineer to somebody else. Maybe doing the details for somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction."

"But my first year as Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball dugouts to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, paving, concrete work, masonry—you name it, I've supervised it."

"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30."

"More than supervising construction, I've learned how to manage people. I've got 40 right now I have to plan for and see to in terms of a myriad of details of their lives."

"What I learned in Army ROTC about leadership and management, I've put to good use."

Army ROTC got Frank off to a good start, and it can do the same for you whether you're a civil engineer or an English major.

You will also earn $1,000 a year during the last two years. You can start ROTC this summer at Cal Poly, or you can go to ROTC Basic Camp and earn an extra $500.

For more information, see CPT Ed Hunsag, Dexter Building, Room 115, or call 546-2371.

Subliminal Seduction

The ASI Speakers Forum will feature a presentation on "Subliminal Seduction and Media Exploitation" by Psychologist Wilson Brian Key at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 6, in Cal Poly. Auditoriums. Tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for general admis- sion.

Awareness day

The Arch-Edes Council will present Student Awareness Day on April 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Poly Cab- noy. There will be a chicken barbecue, volleyball, live music and door prizes. Tickets, which cost $3 in advance, are available in the Architec- ture Building from 11 a.m. to noon.

Women's conference

The Campus Crusade for Christ will present a conference titled "Women of Significance" at the Madonna Inn on April 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost of admission is $11.50.

Getting Married?

If you can't find the wedding ring that's exactly right for you, be sure to make it! We've been helping couples design their own wedding rings for over eight years. Your wedding ring should be very special too. After all, it's the most personal piece of jewelry you'll ever own.

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Design and Make Your Own Wedding Rings

For more information, call 546-2371.

Pilipino culture

The Pilipino Cultural Committee will present a cultural event composed of a banquet and show on April 11 at the South County Regional Center in Arroyo Grande. The ban- quet will begin at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. A guest speaker will talk about immigrants in U.S. and Calvin.

Environmental meeting

The Association of Environ- mental Professionals will hold a general club meeting in Ag 231 on Thursday, April 2, at 2 p.m.

Band concert

The Women's Center and Women's Collective of Cal Poly will present a concert featuring Teresa Trout and Band at Chumash Auditorium on Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. The cost to see the rhythm and blues band is $4 in advance and $5 at the door for students.

Barbecue sale

The University of Arizona and was a member of

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Barbecue sale

The University of Arizona and was a member of

Help us celebrate tab's 1 year anniversary!

Come in and sign up to win $100 $50 $25 merchandise gift certificates

Drawing to be held Sat April 11, 3 P.M.

10% off new texts

Used Texts Already Discounted 5%
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. “Cal Poly students have always been enthusiastic. We had 80 people helping out last year.”

Helping out was explain- ed 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 the Family’s role in meeting Developmental Disabilities Program by 1982. Huff believes the plan’s proposal to refocus social security aid, proposes a higher education cost. Overall, Huff believed Huff noted that he was.

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 pays $2,500 a year through the Nixon administration. He wants more involvement in the programs that “seems to prefer things the way they are.”

Wolf said the changes may be stopped or tempered by the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives which “wants to prefer things the way they are.” But he said, students involved in the programs should write their senator and congressman to defend the aid they receive.

Huff may delay financial aid

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 may 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 “wants to prefer things the way they are.” But he said, students involved in the programs should write their senator and congressman to defend the aid they receive.

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(11am-3pm)

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Name ____________________________
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Decision-making abilities put to test

BY NANCY LEWIS
Staff Writer

The Poly athletic department is currently involved in the intercollegiate competition encompassing some 15 West Coast universities.

A six-member student team made up of one junior and five seniors is competing against other universities to find out which school has the best business policy decision-making team.

In order to pick the champions of the game, a hypothetical business operation was set up for each school. Every school started on equal footing, and once a week from Feb. 13 to April 10, a decision must be made by the many students in order to keep the business prospering.

The six Poly students include junior finance major Brad Wood; senior Robert McIntire, head of the management department; senior Baillie, main advisor for the team; senior Mc Coy and Lynne Janney, both accounting seniors; and Cyndy Higuera and Huguette Marsh, management information systems majors.

The group is being advised by two business professors: management professor Robert McIntire, head of the management department, and finance professor Baillie, main advisor for the Poly students.

The 15 schools are divided into four different industries. Poly students are competing with San Diego State University; Williamette 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 the many decisions they may face in future jobs.

The champions of the game will be announced in Reno, Nevada, on April 22-24 when all the universities meet with the judges. The judges are likely to management and each university must convince the judges why their points, the judges decide what university has the best decision-making team.

San Diego State University was grand champion last year, according to Baillie, main advisor for the group of Poly students.

The business commission is responsible for insuring that the educational objectives of Cal Poly are maintained, 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 is also seen as the educational pur­suit of student athletes maintain priority over their involvement in intercollegiate sports.

Appointments to the commission cannot include junior finance major Brad Wood; senior Robert McIntire, head of the management department; senior Baillie, main advisor for the team; senior Mc Coy and Lynne Janney, both accounting seniors; and Cyndy Higuera and Huguette Marsh, management information systems majors.

The business commission is to have inter­college athletics looked at by a more broad body of the university," West said Tuesday, "Prior to this, the commission was made up largely of individuals who had direct responsi­bilities to the intercollegiate program. What the new commission will be is faculty, students and ad­ministrators responsible for looking at and making recommendations about our intercollegiate program.

Specifically, the commission will conduct a yearly review of both short and long-range plans of the intercollegiate athletic pro­gram including acquisition and allocation of resources.

- review the relationship between the Physical Education Department and the intercollegiate athletic department.

- review and make recommendations to insure that the intercollegiate athletic program provides a force which will change the way the athletic program is administered.

- When the commission is formed, it will, for example, look at the issue of whether women's athletic should compete in the NCCA or AIAW, look at the league and division structure in women's athletics, look at the athletic budgetary insufficiencies in the athletic program and other things of this nature," he said.

The President has approved the establishment of the commission and nominations are now being sought toward a degree vote with men and women.

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1100 GARDEN ST., SUITE A, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA • 93401 • (805) 544-8392
Poly faces crucial baseball weekend

The Cal Poly baseball team faces a crucial weekend in its quest for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship. The Mustangs, 18-3-1 overall, face a stiff five-game swing through the Los Angeles area in three days as they tangle with Northridge in a single game Friday and double header on Saturday. The Mustangs then make-up a double header with Dominguez Hills on Sunday.

Most coaches would cringe at such a prospect but Cal Poly coach Barty Harr is looking forward to the challenge. "Usually a team plays better at home than on the road," he said, "but this team won 10 of 15 games on the road last season which destroyed that road myth." The team has kept that same pace on the road so far this season as it will carry a 5-2-1 mark down south.

There are a lot of parallels between the second half of the season last year and this year's team," he said. "We won 17 of our last 23 games after the spring break last year and we have been playing at that same level this year. We have a good record but we have not played our best baseball yet."

Cal Poly, 3-2-1 in the CCAA, will rely on its steady pitching staff to get it through the long weekend. Mark Silva and Mark Bersano will start the first two games against Northridge and Ken Eriksen has been slated to pitch the second game of the double header. Sunday's starters will come from a pool of five candidates.

Four-game winners Joe Fiamengo and Ken Eriksen, Steve Compagno and Bersano all boast ERAs under 3.0. The Poly offense will be led by shortstop Craig Mejia.

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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 (2:08.61). Davis holds the national mark in the 50 and the 100 that she set as 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 Kerry Kerrigan, Lori Bottom and Pam Miao to place second in the 200-yard medley relay team. Texas Christian University won the event in 1:50.85, with the Mustangs finishing in 1:51.98. The national record that Cal Poly set last season still stands.

Miao, Bottom, Davis 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 4:00.48. 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 prelims. Bottom was also fifth in the 50-yard freestyle.

In the consolation, Clarion's Tracy Cooper later reset the mark 26.15 in the final. Bottom earned All-American status by placing ninth.

Other swimmers winning All-American awards were: Young, 12th in the 1500-yard freestyle (16:51.91); Jody Jennesson, 12th in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:23.40); and Sally Baldwin, 11th 200-yard breaststroke (2:32.97).

Eight All-Americans anchor national effort

Eight Cal Poly swimmers earned All-American honors, highlighting a seventh place finish at the NCAA Division II national championships.

The strong showing at Youngstown, Ohio was led by All-Americans Steve Wright, Glenn Perry, Greg Shidell, David Boris, Andy Peters, John Scott, Mike Pylesheim and Loren Gerhardt.

Cal State Northridge won the national championship honors followed by Oakland of Michigan and Puget Sound. Oakland was the meet a year ago and Puget Sound finished fourth. Cal Poly placed 16th in last year's meet.

Wright finished fifth in the 100-yard backstroke, while Perry was also fifth in the 200 butterfly at 1:53.85. Shidell was eighth and broke a Cal Poly record in the 200 medley with a time of 2:03.84.

Bora placed 10th in the 200 breaststroke in 2:12.17, while the fifth-place 400 freestyle relay team of Peters, Scott, Peterseim and Gerhardt also earned All-America certificates.

Four records fall at USC

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

Freshman distance ace Liz Stangello 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 national meets.

Sophomore Chris Dubois finished fourth in the (17.77) point-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 the day before. The team was composed of Laura Held, Cathy Jones, Eloise Bates and Liz Douglas.

The 800 medley relay team, like the 400 relay, placed second but also lost their school record.

Held replaced Hid to clock a 1:45.1. The team will be in the Bay Area the weekend to compete in the tough Cal-Nike meet. Cal Poly has now qualified at least one competitor in 17 out of the 50 possible events at the Division II nationals.

Poly baseball

From page 10

Gerber with a .392 average, followed by Eric Peyton at .377 and Paul Hertzel at .366. Peyton leads the team with six home runs, 28 RBIs and a slugging percentage of .701.

Poly returns home with a three-game series against Cal State Monterey Hills beginning April 17.
Environmental destruction caused by improperly disposing 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, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. 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" to human health.

Fortunately, our own state of California has recognized the seriousness of what some are calling the No. 1 environmental problem of the 1980s. Last week Gov. Jerry Brown announced support for an Armadillo pizza 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 negligence results in a hazard to 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 dumpsites. 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 prospect 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 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.

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**Letters**

**Subconscious flattery**

In response to Kathy Schott's March 12 letter concerning the Armadillo pizza ad I would like to make some comments. She makes the statement that Armadillo pizza has to resort to the exploitation of females to sell its product. This is not entirely true. Armadillo is simply using a common advertising method which is products that cater to certain ideas in the common mind. In this case, pretty girls. Women are used to sell many products and one need only turn on their T.V. to see shapely models prosperity with a certain design jeans. Is that exploitation? Miss Schott also claims that Armadillo falsely depicts skinflickers (women in bikinis and skimpy-clad.) Well look around Kathy, what do you see all around the Cal Poly campus? Sensual, skimpy-clad females going to and from class, a legislator's defense on the grass. I'd say that's pretty typical.

Deep down, women are secretly flattered by men who admire them though they'll never admit it. Why else would they wear such sexy clothes? On the subject of Cal Poly women, I'm sure that most of them weren't offended by Armadillo's advertisement because it represents them as being sexy and most of them want to appear sexy so they can attract males, because it face, most girls go to college to look for husbands and a career.

Kathy, since you don't like Armadillo's pizza ads perhaps you should buy pizza from another shop altogether, after all, pizza is pretty fattening food, who knows, maybe with the college loan in excess of 10,000 dollars and a graduate from the University of California, Riverside, your taste buds will change, and the Armadillo will let you model for them in their next ad. Deep down, Miss Schott, like any normal female, I think you would be flattered.

Lou Morton

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**Improving grade accuracy**

**BY CARLA SIMI**

It is through the use of a grade point value that the effort required to change academic policy is achieved. A review of Cal Poly's grading system by the Academic Senate has resulted in the presentation of a resolution for plus (+) and minus (-) grading to the Senate's Executive Committee, the body which selects items to be placed before the full Senate. Proposals receiving Senate approval are then sent as recommendations to President Baker for a final decision.

The resolution calls for modification of the grading system to allow the recording of + and - symbols along with letter grades and the assignment of specific grade point values for each new grade level.

In mathematical terms, the proposal translates into the addition or subtraction of 0.3 grade points to the whole number comprising the letter grade point in question. Thus, with this plan, A=4.0, A-=3.7, B+=3.3, B=3.0, B-=2.7, and so forth.

A more precise determination of performance by distinguishing achievement levels within each grade category is the primary argument in support of plus-minus grading. Any representation of a student's handling of course material should be fair and accurate but the letter grade system by itself does not properly reflect borderline cases. The performance of students consistently just above or below a B and C, for example, could be more specifically evaluated by using +/ symbols in combination with the appropriate letter grade.

The flexibility provided by such a grading system is obvious. Not only can the instructor assign a more precise grade, but the student also has more control over the direction of that precision.

In other words, while the extra effort needed to pull a grade up a full level may require superhuman capabilities, raising a grade within the level is more easily accomplished. The reverse is also true. Falling below a grade decision line with the present system means the loss of one whole grade point for every unit of credit. Plus-minus grading would "cushion the fall," as only a fraction of a grade point would be lost.

The effects of plus-minus grading on GPA's has not been conclusively determined, according to chairman of the Instruction Committee Ronald Brown. He said that small effects would be small, but whether the direction would be up or down is not clear.

In formal surveys of about 20 percent of the Cal Poly faculty indicate support for a more precise grading system, of which the plus-minus option in a workable alternative. But other faculty members have expressed dissatisfaction with the proposal, citing an increased workload in terms of making grade decisions and the subsequent paperwork.

Evidence of support for the Instruction Committee's resolution will speed its passage through the Executive Committee, Academic Senate, and in the next, the hierarchical ladder to President Baker.

The sooner plus-minus grading can be implemented, the sooner our grades will more accurately reflect our levels of performance and preparation.

Author Carla Simi is a senior journalism major.

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**Editor**

In response to Kathy Schott's March 12 letter concerning the Armadillo pizza ad I would like to make some comments. She makes the statement that Armadillo pizza has to resort to the exploitation of females to sell its product. This is not entirely true. Armadillo is simply using a common advertising method which is products that cater to certain ideas in the common mind. In this case, pretty girls. Women are used to sell many products and one need only turn on their T.V. to see shapely models prosperity with a certain design jeans. Is that exploitation? Miss Schott also claims that Armadillo falsely depicts skinflickers (women in bikinis and skimpy-clad.) Well look around Kathy, what do you see all around the Cal Poly campus? Sensual, skimpy-clad females going to and from class, a legislator's defense on the grass. I'd say that's pretty typical.

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