City Council tackles pollution

by Randall Fry and Ann Jones

It seems that taking action against the problems of pollution can be a very involved process. At least this appeared to be the case during the Monday night meeting of the San Luis Obispo City Council.

Dr. Richard Krejsa, a Bio. Sci. instructor, confronted the Council at this meeting with what he felt was a lack of progress on the part of the city towards any effective control of pollution in the community. Krejsa made several accusations, specifically citing several instances of oil being dumped into San Luis Obispo creek and of the inadequacy of city authorities in enforcing anti-pollution laws.

"It's time to take the issue off the back burner and honor your pledge," said Krejsa. Others in the audience joined his plea. The council was asked to set up a city ordinance against stream pollution and to set a stiff fine of $1,000 for violators. Skip Carr, vice-president of the student Ecology Action on this campus, asked that some of the $34,000 funded for advertising the city be spent to inform the people of the city about pollution. Claims were made that city agencies are ineffectual even in enforcing the present pollution laws, that many times blatant violations go unpunished.

The Council members, on the other hand, was quick to point out several programs they have initiated with have done much to alleviate some of the problems. They pointed out that they were responsible for the beginning of mandatory trash pick-up, as well as the program involving the City Engineers' office and their program of clearing local creeks of litter and obstructions.

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz stated that the council, too, is to a suit public, and that should be doing all it can to protect the environment. He added that the major deterrent to pollution lies with the public, and that private citizens should be made aware of the problems facing the environment. He pointed out that the Council had just approved the city's entering into a contract with an advertising firm for the promotion of San Luis Obispo in the coming year, and that this contract provided for the promotion of San Luis Obispo to its citizens and would certainly deal with the problems of the environment.

By a vote of three to two, with Arthur F. Spring and Donald G. Miller voting against, the Council ruled to spend the allocated $98,000 to advertise the beauties of the city. Miller said he hoped that the council would set aside money to buy more segments of the creek, while Spring asked that the money be spent to educate the creek owners.

The only counter to the advertising program came when a member of the audience questioned the use of city funds for the promotion of the city to outside people if no funds for new anti-pollution programs could be found to make sure that San Luis Obispo remains a desirable place in which to live.

City attorney, Harold Johnson, came under attack after explaining the procedure for punishing pollution violators.

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San Francisco slick under giant mop-up

SAN FRANCISCO UPI-Part of a huge oil slick in San Francisco Bay moved out of the title Tuesday and spread for 80 miles up and down the Pacific Coast.

Thick black fuel oil from the ruptured Standard Oil of California tanker Oregon Standard was reported coming ashore at locations from Point Reyes, 38 miles north of San Francisco, to Pacifics, 16 miles south.

At the Point Reyes National Seashore, rangers reported globs of oil "three inches thick and pie-plate size" on the beach every few feet "coming in a little more quickly" as the tide came in.

At Pacifica, 15 dead sea birds washed up on the beach, but rescue workers were able to retrieve 38 others still alive and clean their feathers of the gooy, black oil.

"More are floating in," said city manager Jim Swayne. Meanwhile, hundreds of persons, including Standard Oil harbormen and long-haired hippie volunteers working shoulder to shoulder, worked to save the Bay itself from the huge oil slick.

"It's the freaks who are out here," said Nancy Shelby, 34, of Berkeley, as she helped above straw on San Francisco's Ocean Beach. "All the so-called all-Americans don't give a damn."

Volunteers, most of them teenagers and young people from all over the Bay Area, showed up to help clean up the Bay area. The straw was being laid down to keep things from flowing into the Bay. What many people are claiming to be the biggest ecological threat yet to San Francisco Bay resulted when a leak a half million gallons of fuel oil spilled into the Bay following yesterday's collision of two oil tankers under the Golden Gate Bridge.

BSU president Doyle McGhee, an Architecture student, was elected President of the Black Students Union (BSU) earlier this week. McGhee, a senior from Boley, Oklahoma, became the first BSU President to take office in a campus sponsored club last week.

"Our purpose," said McGhee, "is to promote brotherhood and to alleviate the struggle of Blacks in this school, community, state, and nation.

Other BSU officers elected were: John Brown, vice-president; a junior in Architecture; Sue Fuller, secretary; a sophomore in Business Administration; Charles Smith, treasurer; and Manuel Early, clean up the Bay area. The straw was being laid down to keep things from flowing into the Bay. What many people are claiming to be the biggest ecological threat yet to San Francisco Bay resulted when a leak a half million gallons of fuel oil spilled into the Bay following yesterday's collision of two oil tankers under the Golden Gate Bridge.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tweedleddee—tweedle

Editor:

Could that be? No, it was only the sudden movement of a bush for little Alice had not seen the White Rabbit since she followed him down the dark hole where he had gone. That seemed ages ago, and so much had happened: Alice had never before been to an un-birthday party; and that Queen of Hearts—how mean! But little did Alice know what a strange adventure lay around the next bend in the path.

"Oh my goodness!" exclaimed Alice at the sight that greeted her tender eyes. There stood two men as strange as strange could be. They were like most men from the neck down, but their heads were ever so queer. They had very large mouths that almost went from ear to ear. And when Alice looked at their ears, she could see what was on the other side!

"How do — " said one.

"—you do" said the other.

"I'm fine" said Alice. "And what do you do?"

"Oh, we paint schools, see over there?" said the first.

"Oh my gosh!" exclaimed Alice, because there stood a

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Sex and the Single "I"

When today is over, another Day will begin tonight in the Environmental-Engineering Auditorium—Dick Day—on the topic, "Sex and the Single I." Once a business executive, Day is now the regional traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ. While in the business world, he became disillusioned and wanted to see his life used in the most valuable way possible: to help other people who are seeking more in life than 16% units of studies or a nine-to-forty-hours-a-week work schedule.

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According to the law, accidental pollution is not a crime. The court must be able to prove the pollution was intentional. Krejaa stated that 34 complaints against pollution violators were filed, while only two of those were prosecuted by the district attorney. Krejaa concluded by saying, "We have nothing to lose, but rather as a public conscience."

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard will be the featured guest on KCPR'S "Study Break" tonight at 8 p.m. Gerard will be on hand to explain the campus parking situation, the master plan for the college, and will note plans for the new dining hall and the new "twin sister dorms" for Yosemite Hall.

Calls will be taken at 546-2286 from 8 to 9 p.m.

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...and give the air a rest by asking for this nursery school."

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Annual baseball banquet tonite boasts top baseball celebrities

An all star cast will be on hand for the 2nd annual Hot Stove League Banquet to be held at the San Luis Obispo Elks Club tonight.

Veteran pitcher Lefty Gomez will serve as master of ceremonies while the featured speaker will be senior umpire of the National League, Chris Pelanquet.

At last year’s ceremonies, Gomez kept the audience in stitches with his anecdotes of his experiences in the big leagues. "Pelandoza is a very humorous speaker," said Angie Carrillo, head baseball coach here and banquet organizer.

"He should have some very funny and interesting stories to relate to the audience this year," Pelandoza said.

Also on the list of celebrities to be in attendance are two stars from the California Angels, B-game winner Clyde Wright, and the ever-popular shortstop Jim Fregosi.

Dodger catcher Tom Haller, and former pitching star Don Larsen round out the list.

The 878 a plate affair will begin with a social-hour at 5 p.m. until 7:30. The beef barbecue will be served immediately at 7:30, with the program to start at 8:30.

Included on the program, besides the featured speaker, there will also be time for a question and answer period and one big door prize, which is to be drawn after the program.

The two big door prizes that will be auctioned will be an autographed baseball of Tom Haller and copies of the National League Champions bat from the San Francisco Forty-Niners, a championship bat from the National League baseball champions, with the Cincinnati Reds, autographs of the members of that 1975 team and also an autographed baseball of one of the great Yankee baseball legends.

The first two hundred kids that come in the door will receive San Francisco Giant baseball hats, while everyone in attendance will receive a framed portrait of Tom Haller and copies of the 1971 California Angels yearbook, which features Fregosi and Wright on the cover.

There will also be a drawing for one big door prize, which is to be a straw record player-25 set.