Will He Or Won't He?

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United Front Split

In the campaign to promote nuclear power, the nuclear power industry has relied heavily on presenting a solid front to the public and government, maintaining nuclear power as sale and under control.

It was difficult to dispute this claim because one had to be a nuclear engineer to understand the complexities of the industry. Many people were satisfied that the experts had to know what they were doing. However, three of those experts have come to the conclusion the industry doesn't know what it is doing. Dale C. Bridenbaugh, Richard C. Hulbert and Gregory C. Minor quit their 990,000 to 940,000 jobs designing and building nuclear reactors.

The doctors themselves are disunited. Many quickly react with hostility to the Brown administration's rehash of old proposals. It is simplicity itself: Don't carry any malpractice insurance, quotes one such as explaining that he no longer values but than can aid in his defense in a malpractice suit.

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There are so many that to contemplate them seriously is to fall almost into despair. No wonder all parties concerned are so consummated.

As for the doctors, they can be forgiven for taking a certain grim pleasure in the fact that lawyers, whom they have mostly for their plights, are themselves facing an increase in malpractice premiums of 53% per cent, while insurance companies continue to wait the financial blues.

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When You Can't Stand The Heat . . .

Policy Clarification

Mustang Daily would like to emphasize that it welcomes letters to the editor—providing the letters follow the provisions in our letter policy below.

Subject matter of the letter is open, but a response to a response of another letter reads like "Days of Our Life" rather than a brief opinion.

The paper is always looking for constructive criticism and would appreciate any comments in that area.

Traditionally, letters are one of the most-read parts of the paper—so keep 'em coming.

Variable clouds with chance of light showers. Rain likely tonight and Thursday. Lows in the high 30s and low 40s with highs in mid-50s.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for style, length, and brevity, but no poetry is accepted. Brief letters to Graphic Arts Room 226.
Bilingual Teaching? Poly Says Yes, Oui, Si

by Jim Sweeney

Daily Associate Editor

Cal Poly students received a short mid-quarter reprieve from the switchboard's busy signal yesterday morning.

The power-outage, which lasted from about 4:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. yesterday morning, left an estimated 15,000 San Luis Obispo County residents without electricity that morning, according to a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. spokesman.

The spokesman, Customer Services Representative David Bailey, said the blackout ranged as far north as San Martin, and included the area around the City College, the sheriff's office, the fire station and the police station.

A 70,000-volt main transmission line, near the Santa Margarita exit on Highway 101 and was damaged to be the main problem said Bailey.

But as late as 11:40 a.m. Monday, Bailey said the main under-pressure problem Bailey said it still was although he had heard reports of PG & E's repair crews in Santa Margarita, Paso and Arroyo Grande.

The immediate campus effects ranged from the switchboard operator merely exclaiming, "Oh, gee," when asked to estimate the number of calls the switchboard received during the blackout.

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Graduation Process
Will Be Examined

The student's right to be involved in the hearing process, protecting him from graduation will be discussed at the Faculty Council meeting tonight at 7:15 in Room 440 of the University Union.

In accordance to section 619 of the California Administrative Manual which would allow the student a right to a hearing.

"Right now, if a student member has any questions, he can come to the student's graduation. The student is not allowed into the hearing portion of the hearing," said Ray Bishop.

Tonight's meeting also will include the probable approval of the resolution for the 11th Annual Budget Survey of the Chicana Organization.

Chico has requested the student government of Cal Poly send a resolution, according to Bishop. Presently, security people on all 10 campuses are employed by the police. Security people are hired by the police and are not in the police department.

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RILEYS

Foothill at Santa Rosa
Nutrition Clinic
The Health Center is sponsoring a nutrition clinic for all students interested in balanced nutrition and evolution of diets.
The clinic will begin tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Health Center Conference Room and will be held each Thursday during the month of February.
For information contact Kathy O’Dea, 541-1470.

Pals Meeting
There will be a Pals meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in U-U Rm. 319 for all interested persons. Pals, a volunteer organization of the Student Community Services provides needed companionship for disadvantaged youngsters in the area.
Pals will also be having a roller skating party on Feb. 8 at Shaan-Mor in Morris Barr. Persons planning to attend should meet in front of the University Union at 5:30 p.m.

Intramural Tournament
An intramural wrestling tournament open to all Cal Poly students is being planned for Feb. 18 and 19. There is no charge for the tourney, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Men’s Gym. Both winners and losers will advance to the finals the second evening. More information may be obtained by contacting Helen Silva at 543-0005.

Health Costs
Spiral in 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Health care costs increased faster in 1975 than any other category of American consumer spending, New Secretary David Mathew's Washington Congress Tuesday.

Wallace Back On Trail
(TTU) - Gov. George C. Wallace, back on the campaign trail despite a knee injury, is running well ahead of his Democratic presidential rivals in money-raising, according to reports released Tuesday by the Federal Election Commis- sion.
Reports showed Wallace has raised $3.8 million, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington $2.8 million and Sen. Ben, $2 million. Wallace will get another $8 million in matching funds Thursday.

News scope

Memorial Beard Contest
The first and hopefully annual Abraham Lincoln Memorial Beard Contest is going to be held Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. in U-U Rm. 319 of the University Union.
Contestants, this year in a men’s division only, will be judged in several categories, including length, style, the widest beard (may use decoration), and longest beard without decoration.
Cal Poly cheerleaders will judge the event, which is being staged by the Recreation and Tournament Committee. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged, and may be paid at the time of the contest.
Further information concerning the hair-raising contest may be obtained by contacting Scott Hobson, AAT chairman at 546-0000, extension 201, or John Pilge, vice-chairman at 546-9753.

Heard Jury Selection
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey said Tuesday a number of the prospective jurors questioned at the Patricia Hearst trial can cite "chapter and verse" about events in the bazaar case from the kidnapping just two years ago.
Bailey said that did not necessarily disqualify them and that, in fact, such well informed people might make the best jurors to sit on the trial.

Revenue Sharing
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pres. Ford and Vice Pres. Nelson A. Rockefeller pressed Congress Tuesday to renew the federal revenue sharing program before cities and states are forced to dig into taxpayers’ pockets to preserve mental services.
Ford called an unscheduled White House news conference to declare that if Congress is not ready with the $6.5 billion revenue sharing program by July 1, the result on the city and municipal budgets "would be catastrophic."
Rockefeller accused Congress of "inertia" and "sluggish" and said its inaction again raised the spectre of a New York City bankruptcy.
Ford said Congress has not yet taken the first step toward renewing the program, which calls for more than $90 billion to be returned to the states over a period of five years and three months.

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The plot focuses on an X-rated film censorship crisis at Cal Poly. This time, the crisis builds up with the screening of the French sex porno film "Emmanuelle." The leading man in the six-act drama is Cal Poly Pres. Robert Kennedy. The supporting cast in the order of appearance is: the member ASI Film Committee, Film Committee Advisor Sam Spoden; Director of Activities Planning John Law- son; Executive Dean of Student Affairs Everett Chandler; ASI President Mike Hurtado; and, introducing, the new Film Committee Director of Activities Planning John Lawson, and Film Committee Advisor Sam Spoden; Emmanuelle.

Notes: The significant thing about this first attempt to show an X-rated film, not that the film was shown, but the five-point policy that was developed to review other X-rated proposals.

In March, 1972, from the desk of John Lawson, the planning director, the five-step procedure for showing an X-rated film was mapped out:

1. The film must be thoroughly reviewed by the Film Committee, a board with a tested film policy, that resulted in the X-rating and justification for showing the film.
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The movie “What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?” It was shown.
Clock watching can be a varied and multi-faceted hobby here. It's hard to find two campus clocks that agree on the time of day. (Daily photos by Mike Blaier and Dan Courtright.)

Some of the facets at Cal Poly are

• Nearing Zero Membership

The group may have died out in numbers and support that. It was a well-founded cause big problems for the membership. They attempted to show the legislators the government needed to adopt a no-growth economy.

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**Number Two Ranked Team To Invade Poly Thursday**

How good is Iowa State? The Cyclones seem to think that they are good. Their 188-pounder, Mike Land, has compiled five NCAA championships since 1969. They have been second on seven occasions, third on four others and placed fourth in both 1974 and 1975.

Coach Nicholas is calling this year’s Iowa State team “perhaps my best ever.” Evidence of that may be seen in the Cyclones’ 29-11 dismantling of Oklahoma State, the No. 3 ranked team in the country. The win came two days after the Cowboys had toppled Cal Poly 27-6 at Stillwater.

“We’ll have in fight for eight minutes in every match to be competitive,” Coach Nicholas advised.

Iowa State flies to the West Coast with a 13-1 dual record and will wrestle at UCLA on Thursday, before meeting Cal Poly on Thursday. Cyclone talent is such this year that Coach Nicholas is redshirting two NCAA place winners: 116-pounder Bob Holland and 118-pounder Mike Land.

Still Iowa State’s lineup is populated with three NCAA place winners – Bob Anthony, fifth at 185, Pete Gales, fourth at 150, and Willie Gadson, third at 177.

“We welcome the opportunity to wrestle a team such as Iowa State,” commented Coach Hitchcock. “The only way to be up there with the best teams in the nation is to meet that caliber competition. This is the challenge we’re looking forward to.”

“I don’t know if there are more than four teams that are not as tough as Iowa State,” added Hitchcock.

One of the features matches figures to be at 177 where Mustang co-captain Sybil Thompson will meet the Cyclones’ Willie Gadson in a rematch. Last year in Ames the two battled to a 6-4 draw.

Thompson’s record this season is 1-1-1 while Gadson is 9-5.

**Mustangs Seventh In Pomona Swim Relays**

Coach Dick Anderson’s swim team returned action last weekend after a long layoff. The Mustangs compiled a 16-11, 3-5, 17-12, 10-11 record. Ken Preston said the Metro was “as rough as we had. There wasn’t one of our top players in Thom. Mc- Mahon, who was ill, and we still had an easy time” said Preston.

Preston used everybody in all positions and he said they all played well. “Steve Montanes returned to action after a two week layoff and that really helped” said Preston. “We also received excellent play from all three of our other seniors. Greg Kelley, Dave Cowie and Steve Bartlett”.

Preston said he received fine offensive play from Nat Raines and Andrew Grew. “All and all, it was a rather fun little road trip” said Preston.

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